AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"LET FREEDOM RING" —Samuel Francis Smith

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIII.—NO. 207 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1944. —24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE THREE CENTS PAY NO MORE

WE'RE IN CHATEAU-THIERRY!

Reds Drive Into Hungary; Marseille Cleared of Nazis

BRIDGES TEARS INTO SECRECY OF PEACE PLANS

Warns of Big Ruler World Politics.

BY WILLIAM MOORE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Sen. Bridges [R., N. H.] warned the nation today against a post-war world of "big ruler politics" in which the power would be in the hands of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Dictator Stalin, and Generalissimo Chiang instead of national governments.

Sen. Bridges.

Bridges spoke in thundering denunciation of the Roosevelt administration's hush-hush subject—the secret Russian-British-Chinese-American Dumbarton Oaks post-war security conference.

Administration forces threw in Acting Majority Leader Hill [D., Ala.] to stop Bridges from ripping the lid off the way peace agreements are being made behind congress' back.

Hill Admits Secrecy.

In the excitement, Hill fumbled by admitting precisely what the Roosevelt forces have been denying: that congress hasn't any proper way of finding out what goes on at the secret conference and adding that it isn't any of congress' business, anyway.

Administration senators then gave up the attempt to reply to Bridges. Chairman Connally [D., Tex.] of the senate foreign relations committee, who has been assuring the senate his committee is getting full information from Secretary of State Hull and that the senate can get all the answers by asking, made no effort to answer Bridges.

Asks Bases from Russia.

Meanwhile, Rep. Mansfield [D., Mont.] told the house the Americans should ask for Russian bases, from which to bomb Japan, at the Dumbarton Oaks conference. Mansfield, a World War I. veteran who was stationed in Japan after the war, said Russia will be in no danger from Japan after Hitler is defeated.

Mansfield said many fear that the United States will have to carry on the war in the Pacific alone. If such proves the case, he said, the feeling of the American people may become so resentful that the cause of international coöperation may be harmed irreparably. Mansfield said this matter should be taken up at Dumbarton Oaks and urged that the American delegation there make arrangements for American posession of all Japanese controled Pacific islands.

He Insists on Order.

Bridges was in a fighting mood, altho he has just recovered from an extended illness, and had no intention of letting his address be drowned out by uproar on the Democratic side of the table. When the Democratic senators began going into noisy huddles, he halted in the midst of his speech.

"Apparently some senators don't want to hear some plain talk about Dumbarton Oaks," he shouted. "But it's going to be crammed down their throats in the next few months if they don't.

"I want order and I'm going to wait till I get it!"

No gavelling was necessary to restore quiet.

Bridges told the senate that the Roosevelt plan offered at the conference would place all power in the hands of the big four nations.

"When President Roosevelt spoke to the delegates," Bridges said, "He said: 'The four of us will have to be friends, conferring all the time.'

Confirms Suspicions.

"The President's statement confirms the suspicions of our own citizens and the citizens of other nations that the big 4 intend to dominate, and that they will decide the peace provisions and policies of the world. Now that is not my idea of a sound basis for a perma-

[Continued on page 6, column 6.]

Woman's Life Secrets Bared in Drake Case

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

Police yesterday were studying the strange life of Ellen Bennett, alias Murphy, in the search for clews to "the woman with something red on her hat and wearing a Persian lamb coat" who last Jan. 19 shot to death Mrs. Adele Born Williams, wife of an American diplomat, in the Drake hotel.

Police also were perusing thousands of telephone calls made by guests of the Drake. This job was being done by a corps of investigators under Asst. State's Atty. Joseph A. Pope and Lt. Philip Breitzke, head of the homicide bureau.

After reading some of the newly discovered chapters in the history of Ellen Bennett, convicted holdup girl, and key clerk at the Drake at the time of the Williams murder, detectives said that the story of this subject in the Williams case was as sordid as any they had ever read.

Woman Reported Unconcerned.

Ellen Bennett, under various names, headlines the detective work being done in the Williams murder mystery. Yesterday, all police activities centered on her. She was reported as being unconcerned, certain she will be freed on a minute's notice by a writ of habeas corpus if she is arrested.

A telephone call from room 190 at the Drake hotel last Jan. 4 sent the Pope-Breitzke expedition to that hotel last night. The officials were supplied with a room in which to work undisturbed, and given the files of all telephone calls made from the hotel last January.

The Jan. 4 call from room 190 was considered as "more than significant" by First Asst. State's Atty. Wilbert F. Crowley because a call was made to the same number—Delaware 9896—from room 836 on Jan. 19, less than two hours before Mrs. Williams was fatally shot by a woman in that room.

Mystery in Phone Calls.

Both calls were to a fish and ale house two blocks away from the Drake. On Jan. 4, Ellen Bennett, whose maiden name was Valanis, shared room 190 at the Drake hotel with Patrick Murphy, petty politician and ward leader, brother of the then state director of labor.

On both dates, Jan. 4 and Jan. 19, Ellen Bennett was known in the Drake hotel as Mrs. Patrick Murphy. In her capacity as key clerk, she received from Mrs. Williams the key to room 836 about 11 o'clock in the morning of Jan. 19. Mrs. Williams told her she would be away from the hotel all day.

Early Theory of Jewel Thief.

About 6:30 o'clock that evening, Mrs. Williams was shot by a woman. The gunwoman fired first at Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, daughter of Mrs. Williams, but missed. Apparently nothing of value was taken by the gunwoman.

A duplicate key to Mrs. Williams' room was reported missing by a hotel detective shortly after the shooting. At 10 o'clock that night, the key was found on the clerk's desk.

Police began their study of the life of Ellen Bennett with the chapter on her attempted holdup of a woman in Park Ridge in 1939. At that time, she wore a blond wig over her red hair. She carried a gun, a blackjack, adhesive tape, and

[Continued on page 6, column 3.]

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1944.

Sunrise, 6:18. Sunset, 7:30. Moonset, 2:11 a. m. tomorrow. Saturn is the morning star. Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, and Mars are evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer with gentle winds today and tonight; partly cloudy, windy, and a little warmer tomorrow; high today, 80; low tonight, 64.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair and warmer today and tomorrow except for scattered thundershowers and cooler in northwest tomorrow afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Aug. 29:

3 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	80	7 p. m.	65
4 a. m.	61	Noon	82	8 p. m.	64
5 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	83	9 p. m.	62
6 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	85	10 p. m.	60
7 a. m.	60	3 p. m.	*86	11 p. m.	59
8 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	85	Midn't.	58
9 a. m.	61	5 p. m.	85	1 a. m.	57
10 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	85	2 a. m.	†56

*High. †Low.

POLLEN COUNT: For 24 hours ended at 4 p. m., 217 grains per cubic yard of air.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Aug. 28:

Mean temperature, 62; normal, 70; excess since Jan. 1, 755 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.48 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour.

Relative humidity: 7:30 a. m., 93; 1:30 p. m., 81; 7:30 p. m., 76.

[Official weather report on page 16.]

BEATEN INTO THE DUST OF FRANCE

TOURS
MOSLEM HORDES DESTROYED BY CHARLES, THE HAMMER, A.D. 732
CHALONS
HUNS OF ATTILA BEATEN, A.D. 486
MARNE
GERMANS BEATEN, 1914-1918
the mighty conquerors lie — they marched to crush the world, and stayed to die.

'Free Italy' Pledge Made by Churchill

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill in a farewell message to the Italian people released today declared his hope that a "free and progressive" Italy will take her place among the leading nations of Europe. He indicated, however, that Italy cannot expect to sit as a full ally at the peace table at the end of the war, which he said "may not be so far off as was formerly expected."

He announced that he was directing British representatives on international bodies to "do their utmost" to correct Italian hardships, and that "large new Italian forces will soon join the allied armies."

His reference to international bodies was interpreted as meaning that he supports the application to Italy of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. The UNRRA will make a report on the Italian situation at a Montreal conference in September.

Italian Freedom Promised.

Churchill, who left Rome last Wednesday, said "I am sure those efforts [at relief] will be warmly supported by our allies."

The prime minister declared that "there is one gift which certainly will be given to Italy when normal conditions are restored—the priceless gift of freedom." But in emphasizing he felt that the Italian people were responsible for the fascist regime, he apparently indicated she could not be accepted as a full ally.

"Naturally we cannot forget the circumstances of Mussolini's attack on France and Great Britain when we were at our weakest and people thought that Great Britain would sink forever—which in fact she has not done," he said.

Cannot Be Absolved.

"When a nation has allowed itself to fall into a tyrannical regime it cannot be absolved from the faults due to the guilt of that regime."

"There are one or two quite simple, practical tests by which it [freedom] can be known in the modern world in peace conditions."

These, he said, were as follows:

"Is there a right to free expression of opinion and of opposition and criticism of the government of the day?

"Have the people the right to turn out a government of which they disapprove and are constitutional means provided by which they can make their will apparent?

Freedom of Judiciary.

"Are there courts of justice free from interference by the executive, free from all threats of mob violence and all associations with any particular political parties?

"Will there be fair play for the poor as well as the rich; the private person as well as the government official?

"Is the ordinary peasant or workman earning his living by his daily toil and striving to bring up his family, free from fear that some grim police organization under the control of a single party, like the Gestapo, started by Nazi and Fascist parties, will tap him on the shoulder and pack him off without fair or open trial to bondage or ill treatment?"

REPORTS AT FRONTIER SAY GERMANS BEGIN PULLING OUT OF ITALY

(Map on page 2.)

ON THE ITALIAN FRONTIER, Aug. 28 (AP).—Frontier reports tonight said German troops were withdrawing from Piedmont, Liguria, and Emilia provinces in Italy and falling back toward the Alps and the Brenner pass.

Mussolini's Fascist forces, it was said, were being left behind to cope with resurgent partisan onslaughts and advancing allied forces.

Abandonment of Emilia would indicate a withdrawal from the Gothic line fortifications, since this province embraces part of the Apennine mountains in which they are anchored.

[The British radio quoted a bulletin from Italian partisan headquarters saying, "Open civil war has broken out between the partisans and neo-fascists all over northern Italy."]

15 Jap Students, Paris Snipers, Face Execution

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, France, Aug. 28.—In the mopping up of the last resistance in Paris, 15 Japanese students turned snipers were hunted down from the roof tops near the prefecture. According to international law, they face execution since they do not have the status of prisoners of war.

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Laval's Last Day in Paris: Shirt, Tie Wilt

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP).—The following story of Pierre Laval's last day in Paris was given by a man who was with Laval most of the day. [Presumably this man was friendly to Laval.]

The events took place in Laval's office on Aug. 17 in the Hotel Matignon which was the seat of the French government in Paris.

Laval's last official act was to sign two letters transferring the governing authority in Paris to Amedee Bussiere, prefect of police, and to M. Bouffet, prefect of the Seine, while a German Gestapo agent waited outside of the door.

This is the story:

At 12:30 p. m., on Aug. 17, former Premier Edouard Herriot and Mrs. Herriot, who had been brought to Paris by Laval, came to the Hotel Matignon with German Ambassador Otto Abetz. On the previous day Herriot had been informed by the Gestapo that he was to be taken under arrest either to Nancy or Germany.

Laval Protests in Letters.

The Herriots went into an anteroom while Abetz and Laval discussed the German government's orders that the seat of the French government be moved, by force if necessary, from Vichy to Belfort, near the Swiss-German borders, because of the advance of allied forces in France.

Abetz and the Herriots departed. During the afternoon there was an exchange of notes in which Laval protested the transfer but Abetz said the action was an order of the German government.

Laval stayed at his desk working furiously to finish the duties that lay before him.

Aids Assemble for Farewell.

At 8 p. m., Laval's aids assembled in the big room. Laval was in his shirt sleeves. His white shirt was wilted and open at the neck. His white tie was wrinkled and soiled. His hair was disheveled and perspiration stood on his forehead.

The Vichy premier wrote a few more letters and talked to the group. Then a Gestapo officer entered the room.

"I have come to conduct you to Belfort," he said to Laval.

Laval began saying farewells to those with him. Then the group left Laval alone with the Gestapo officer.

Total average net paid circulation
JULY, 1944
DAILY in excess of 970,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PUSH 10 MILES PAST BORDER OF TRANSYLVANIA

Win Danube Ports; Gain in Poland.

(Maps on page 5.)

LONDON, Aug. 29 [Tuesday].—Moscow announced today three new successes yesterday on the eastern front.

1. Russian troops drove thru the Oituz pass in the Carpathian mountains and plunged 10 miles into Hungarian held Transylvania.

2. Soviet forces, including marines, engulfed the Danube delta in lower Romania, capturing the port of Sulina and Tulcea, at the head of the three river channels. Farther up the Danube the Russians seized Braila, another river port and grain storehouse, in a 12 mile advance south of Galati.

3. On the north Poland front, Russians toppled the communications center of Ostrow-Mazowiecka, 44 miles south of German East Prussia and 50 miles northeast of Warsaw. Eleven roads and railways pass thru the city and its capture split the primary German lines connecting Warsaw to East Prussia. Fifty other towns were taken.

Roll on Past Pass.

The smash into Hungarian territory was made by Gen. Rodio Y. Malinovsky's 2d Ukraine army at Poiana-Sarata. This force then rolled on thru Bretcu, 43 miles northeast of Brasov, the Romanian held city which controls four of the Nazi escape passes from Romania into Hungary.

Berlin earlier had announced that Russian troops had reached the Hungarian frontier, meaning the Transylvania sector, which Germany forced Romania to cede to Hungary in 1940 and which King Michael's new pro-allied government has sworn it is going to retake. From Bretcu, atop the Transylvanian plateau, the Russians still were 240 miles east of pre-war Hungary.

A bold amphibious stroke conquered the Danube delta area. Ships of Adm. E. S. Oktyabrsky, Sevastopol siege hero, forced the river and with the aid of landing detachments of the Black sea fleet then took Sulina and Tulcea, 43 miles up the river. Sulina was described as an "important naval base of the German invaders."

Reds Near Constanta.

Berlin broadcasts said that large German forces were operating in the Danube delta area and farther south near Constanta, Black sea port.

Thousands of Germans still were being captured by the hard-driving Russians, whose advance spearheads, stabbing toward the center of Ploesti oil fields, were reported within 50 miles of Bucharest, Romanian capital.

The Russians were moving swiftly in an effort to trap large German forces scattered thruout Romania. They were within 68 miles of Constanta and 84 miles from the Bulgarian frontier.

Romanian troops still were fighting the Germans in the Ploesti oil region, 30 miles north of Bucharest, Berlin said. Bucharest already had declared that its troops, turning against their former ally, had sealed off escape passes into Transylvania. Moscow dispatches confirmed this Romanian announcement.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Berlin's broadcast war bulletin said yesterday:

"In Romania, our troops are engaged in bitter break-thru fighting on both sides of the lower Prut. The enemy in pushing further to the south and west has crossed the Siret and, despite embittered resistance, has taken Foscani.

"Counter-attacks by Hungarian and German troops to prevent the enemy from entering Hungary thru the eastern Carpathians are making good headway.

"In the Vistula bridgehead west of Baranow, hard defensive and offensive fighting is in progress.

"Northwest of Jelgava, northwest of Madona, and northeast of Valka, heavy enemy attacks were frustrated by stiff resistance of our troops. The enemy who penetrated into the area north of Tartu were checked in a counter-attack."

CAPTURE 5,000 MORE GERMANS IN PORT MOP-UP

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP).—The last Germans who had been holding out on the Marseille waterfront and on islands in the harbor finally surrendered today, six days after capture of France's greatest port was officially announced by the allies. Allied engineers had been waiting impatiently to begin cleaning up the harbor, needed to supply the 7th army.

French authorities announced a bag of some 5,000 prisoners, including a Gen. Schaeffer, commander of the 242d infantry division, had been rounded up today. The French said 17,000 prisoners were taken during the battle for Marseille, among them three German generals.

More than 55,000 German front line troops—possibly half the enemy force which garrisoned southern France — were estimated to have been killed, wounded or captured in less than two weeks.

Shells Still Whiz in Toulon.

Fall of the naval base of Toulon over the week-end packed another 7,000 prisoners into allied pens and brought the total of captives to more than 30,000, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters announced.

The Toulon naval base was officially "freed" and a parade celebrating its liberation was held thru bomb blasted streets yesterday, but shells still whizzed overhead from Nazi artillery holding out in peninsular forts dominating the entrance to the bay. Until they are captured or neutralized it will not be possible to use the city's magnificent harbor.

An American armored column has thrown a wedge into the Rhone valley 100 miles north of Marseille, and tonight battered remnants of the German 19th army in southern France fighting to escape a trap which was closing on their last avenue of escape to Germany.

Pressed from the Rear.

An official announcement said heavy losses already had been inflicted on fleeing enemy troops on the east bank of the Rhone, but did not disclose whether Yank forces had yet throttled all highways and railways on both sides of the river.

Speeding the Nazis' flight and driving them into the cut-off force just above Montelimar was another American column pounding up the Rhone valley from Avignon, some 45 miles to the south.

Some units of the American column which lanced across southern France and struck the Rhone valley above Montelimar traveled an incredible 200 miles in two days, Associated Press War Correspondent Edward Kennedy reported.

Reached Rhone Days Ago.

Kennedy disclosed that American forces actually reached the Rhone last Friday and said that allied headquarters withheld the news in order that the retreating Nazis, remain unaware of the trap as long as possible.

The German 11th armored division, one of the enemy units cut off, was reported making desperate lunges in an effort to break thru to Valence, 28 miles north of Montelimar.

Still operating in official silence was "Butler's task force"—a highly mobile American column commanded by Brig. Gen. Frederick Butler—which reached Grenoble, 70 miles from the Swiss border, the middle of last week.

Move Nearer to Nice.

On the eastern flank of the Riviera beachhead American troops reached the Var river at several points in their drive eastward from Antibes. Doughboys were only seven miles from the resort town of Nice, 11 miles from the principality of Monaco, and 17 miles from the Italian frontier.

[Monday's German war bulletin said "our movements in the Rhone valley are proceeding according to plan. Several enemy attempts to block the road thru the valley in an eastern direction were foiled. Off the southern French coast an enemy cruiser was damaged severely by torpedo hits fired by an Italian using special weapons."]

War Summaries

LONDON—Yanks advance 25 miles to Chateau-Thierry. Page 1.

ROME—Last Nazi holdouts surrender at Marseille. Page 1.

LONDON—Reds drive into Hungarian-held Transylvania. Page 1.

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YANKS BUILD UP ASSAULT LINES ALONG MARNE

Spearheads Wheel Toward Reims.

(Maps on page 2 and back page.)

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 28 (AP).—Powerful American forces broke across the Marne at Meaux today and stormed on eastward in a 30 mile advance to within five miles of the World war battlefield of Chateau-Thierry.

One field dispatch said they had reached Chateau-Thierry, and while it was not confirmed it was possible, since tank columns often maintain radio silence.

[A Reuters [British] field dispatch from France said strong United States army patrols had driven into Chateau-Thierry, on the Marne river, 35 miles east of Meaux.]

In the race from Meaux, the tanks of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton bowled thru La Ferte sous Juarre and rumbled on east.

Weld Arc Toward Reims.

Other United States 3d army spearheads, sweeping northeast from the broken enemy lines along the upper Seine, welded a 45 mile arc of steel within 40 miles of the great rail city of Reims, whose fall would imperil any German attempt to stand in northern France.

In their advance on Chateau-Thierry, where their fathers helped to shatter the final German offensive in 1918, the doughboys were 30 miles east of Lagny, a Marne town whose capture was announced yesterday.

With their breakthru at Meaux, which blasted any enemy hope of a determined stand along the natural barrier of the upper Marne, the Americans were 25 miles south of the forest of Compiegne, where the first World war armistice was signed and where Adolf Hitler forced his harsh truce on France in 1940.

Must Make Quick Decision.

The general 10 mile advance below Reims will force the Germans to decide quickly whether they will try to defend the robot bomb coast to the northwest or fall back toward Germany.

The Americans were 35 to 40 miles away from Reims on the southwest, south and southeast—before Chateau-Thierry, at the big road junction of Montmirail, at Sezanne, and at an undefined point about 30 miles north of Troyes, the farthest eastward advance 85 miles east of Paris.

All these latest surges on the plains between the Marne and Seine were from 10 to 18 miles north of last reported positions, and outlined a great wheeling movement which now has swept to within about 110 miles of Germany's frontier at the Saar.

Knife Behind 15th Army.

These American columns were lining in behind the Germans' 15th army, which was believed being bolstered by troops pouring into France along virtually every rail line from Belgium despite a storm of bombs and bullets from hundreds of allied warplanes.

This was all new terrain for the troops of this war, but for at least some of their field officers it was a return to a battle ground where they fought more than two decades ago.

Among the towns caught up in the whirlwind advance were Coulomiers, 35 miles east of Paris, and La Ferte-Gaucher, 10 miles farther on.

Swiftly tanks and infantry were consolidating assault lines along the Marne and upper Seine along an 85 mile front.

Battle of Pockets Near End.

Northwest of Paris a fifth bridgehead was forced across the Seine and a battle of extermination approached a climax for 20,000 Germans still caught in pockets south of the river.

The British 2d army broke across at St. Pierre-du-Vauvrey and gained five miles against faint hearted resistance 16 miles southeast of the enemy bastion at Rouen, his last upon the Seine.

Troops and tanks were streaming across the river at the British

bridgehead of Vernon, the American at Mantes, and two Canadian between Elbeuf and Pont-de-l'Arche, eight miles south of Rouen.

Strong Opposition at Mantes.

Strongest opposition appeared before the Americans at Mantes, but even there good progress was reported.

Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's British 2d army also expanded its bridgehead at Vernon to a depth of three miles and a width of five.

The Canadian 1st army ran into heavy mortar and machine gun fire as it closed on the last Germans south of the Seine.

Meaux marked the high tide of German conquest in 1914.

[*The German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said the Americans had won positions from which they could head east toward Nancy and the Maginot line or sweep around Reims in a vast new encirclement.*]

Switched to Meet Americans.

The Americans were about 80 miles southwest of Sedan, where the Germans twice conquered France—first in 1870 and second in 1940 when they unhinged the Maginot line.

A British staff officer said that all German reënforcements appeared to have been switched to this front southeast of Paris "in an effort to meet an American drive which threatens to outflank the whole Le Havre peninsula and the Pas-de-Calais coast."

The successes southeast and northwest of Paris put allied armies on or across the Seine for almost its entire 200 miles from its source to the sea.

Supreme headquarters said all enemy positions south of the Seine were now mopped up with the exception of Germans in three pockets southwest of Rouen.

Along the coast, allied forces seized Quilleboeuf in a seven mile advance that placed them at the mouth of the Seine where it begins meandering east to Rouen.

Other forces closed to within two to four miles of the Seine with sweeps southeast of Quilleboeuf which overran the important road points of Bourg-Achard, Bourenville, and Routot.

In the battle for the big Breton port of Brest, Americans scored a 1,000 yard advance and pressed into the main defense network protecting the landward approaches.

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

Monday's German war bulletin as broadcast by Berlin and recorded in New York by the Associated Press said in part:

"A request made by the Americans to the commander of the fortress Brest to surrender was rejected. The enemy thereupon launched a big attack yesterday [Sunday] with strong infantry and tank forces. Fighting during the day increased in violence. The Brest garrison, supported by batteries of the army and navy and flak artillery, repulsed all enemy attacks. The enemy suffered heavy casualties and lost seven tanks. Several local salients effected by the enemy in the forefield of the fortress were sealed off.

"One hundred seventy-four terrorists were killed in the French area."

BERLIN CHARGES U. S. PUT NAZIS ON TANKS IN ATTACK

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Berlin radio said today that the German foreign office had sent a protest to the United States government via Switzerland alleging that German prisoners had been placed on American tanks on Aug. 14 in the assault on St. Malo, "to increase the difficulties of defense for the German garrison."

The broadcast Nazi news agency D. N. B. statement said the incident had been reported by Col. Andreas von Aulock, the St. Malo commander, and was a "serious infringement of the laws of warfare." Col. von Aulock is now a prisoner.

Germany demanded of the United States measures "to prevent the recurrence" of the reported incident, the broadcast said.

CHICAGO NURSE UNDER GERMAN FIRE IN FRANCE

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 18 [Delayed]—(AP).—Five American nurses and a woman Red Cross worker came thru their baptism of fire with flying colors after their hospital had been set up near the front lines near Chartres.

The area came under heavy German shelling and Head Nurse Lt. Helen King of South Hill, Va., reacted like a veteran top sergeant.

"Get down on your bellies, there!" she shouted—and she didn't say "stomachs," either.

The shelling was so intense hospital personnel had to withdraw, but returned later. The first patient was a soldier shot thru the shoulder less than 300 yards from the hospital itself. The nurses included Lt. Norma Wayne, Otwell, Ind., and Miss Kay Murdock, 1316 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

7,000 Britons Register for Post-War Ontario Homes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—More than 7,000 Britons, mostly skilled workers, have registered during the last six months for emigration to Ontario after the war, Col. George Drew, prime minister of Ontario, said here today. Drew, here for talks with the dominion's office on emigration problems, said he believed Canada could support "in great prosperity" a population of 50 million after the war. The present population is 12 million.

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French Gains on Chicagoland Basis

(Story on page 1.)

A map of France, superimposed on a map of the Chicagoland area with Paris spotted above Chicago, make up the composite map above. With it, Chicago area residents can visualize allied gains in France on terms of middlewestern distances.

RATION OF MEAT IN PARIS MORE THAN DOUBLED

Allied Trucks Begin Packing in Food.

BY JOHN THOMPSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, France, Aug. 28.—The meat ration in Paris has been more than doubled since French and American forces liberated the city. From 3.2 ounces a week, which was the issue under the Germans, it has been increased to 8.8 ounces.

Food in Paris was a problem of transportation to such an extent that, according to Frenchmen, it existed only thru the connivance of Vichyites and Germans who wanted their friends to live well. Persons who worked for the Germans were able to get more food coupons than others.

American food and coal trucks are now beginning to arrive.

[*An Associated Press dispatch said a fleet of almost 3,000 trucks would carry food into Paris. It estimated 75,000 tons a month would be needed.*]

Subway Remains Idle.

The celebrated Paris subway still is not working. It closed down shortly before the uprising that freed the city. The chief means of transportation for the people is the bicycle.

Electric power has been rationed in some sections to half an hour daily. In other sections, such as the hotel where the press is located, it is now on indefinitely, but there is still no gas.

Several hundred collaborationists have been seized in a roundup by the French Forces of the Interior and the police. Among them were 100 "killers" of a special brigade who, the patriots charge, had the task of tracking down and torturing patriots.

Collaborators a Problem.

How far the campaign against collaborators should be pushed was a question that disturbed many French leaders.

"The time has come when Frenchmen must cease killing one another," said one.

"Those who turned informer against the patriots can never be forgiven. They will die. Many others collaborated with the Germans to get better food and an easier life. These must be tried fairly.

"Others may be called collaborationists but they merely had to work to live. This must be taken into consideration or we may have civil war.

90 Per Cent Called Loyal.

"There is no doubt that 90 per cent of the Frenchmen hated the Germans and unwillingly did the work they had to do for them. But only those who deliberately went out of their way to aid the Germans and the Vichy government should be punished."

Among those who have been arrested is Stephane Lauzanne, managing editor of Le Matin and one-time professional booster of Franco-American friendship. In the last two years his editorials have attacked America.

REPORTS COAT TAKEN IN TAVERN.

Gertrude Sobierski, 8934 Houston av., complained to police yesterday that two Mexicans took her coat valued at $40 while she was in a tavern at 8842 Houston av.

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PLANES RAID ESSEN AND NAZI HOLDINGS IN 6 EUROPE LANDS

LONDON, Aug. 29 [Tuesday] (AP).—R. A. F. Mosquitos last night bombed the German industrial center of Essen in the Ruhr valley, site of the Krupp armament works, the British announced today.

Between the United States 8th air force's daylight forays and the R. A. F.'s overnight operations were a series of dusk attacks upon enemy fuel dumps at Amiens and ammunition stores at L'Aigle. R. A. F. heavy bombers also made an early evening assault upon German rocket bomb installations on the French coast.

Earlier, fleets of allied warplanes swarmed over Holland, France, Germany, Hungary, Austria, and northern Italy, springing new leaks in Hitler's oil supply and ripping Nazi troops and equipment.

U. S. FLYER BAGS 3 NAZI PLANES WITHOUT A SHOT

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN BRITAIN, Aug. 28 (AP).—Col. Carol W. McColpin, Buffalo, N. Y., a Thunderbolt pilot, tangled with four Focke-Wulfs four miles east of Paris yesterday and destroyed three of the enemy fighter planes without firing his guns.

McColpin was attacked by the four planes, two on each side. He cut his airspeed to almost the stalling point.

"I was flying at treetop level," McColpin recalled. "I weaved back and fourth and finally maneuvered all four to one side. Then I went into a series of tight turns making my turns faster every time. Three of them spun in, one after the other, as they tried to turn with me. They fell off at stalling speed when they were unable to turn so tightly at such a slow speed. The fourth Nazi gave up the chase and flew away. I came back with all my ammunition."

TOTAL VICTORY URGED ON GREAT LAKES SAILORS

"Complete victory" must be the goal of America's military services, Sen. Samuel D. Jackson [D., Ind.], told a graduating class of 657 men at the Great Lakes naval training center yesterday.

"Sometimes the destruction of the enemy may be the most civilizing influence in the long struggle of humanity," he said.

"The people of the republic must cast aside their selfish interests and make sacrifices until the last minute and the last act in favor of the republic." He warned against "those who would settle for something less than complete victory in order to get their sons home sooner."

CLAIMS BRITISH, CANADIANS WON SEINE BATTLE

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 29 [Tuesday].—A. J. Cummings, in his column, "The Spotlight," in this morning's News Chronicle, said that the Sunday Observer "performed a useful service by pointing out in plain terms that the battle of the Seine, which raged for 40 days and nights and will be included among the decisive battles of the world, was won primarily by British and Canadian troops."

Cummings added, "It is high time that an unimaginative British government, never more unimaginative than when its chief is away, as well as spokesmen in the British press, should make a full and generous acknowledgement of this vital fact."

"Exploited Achievement."

Of course, Cummings said, "all of us gladly applaud the brilliant successes of the mobile American forces in exploiting the achievement of the British and Canadian armies."

Cummings said that the British forces held down the bulk of the German 7th army. No mention was made of the fact that the Americans took many more prisoners than all the other allies combined in the thrust toward Cherbourg alone, not to mention the breakthru at St. Lo and Avranches and in the great sweep thru Brittany and to Paris.

"Warm Welcome For British"

There were other signs, however, that the American role in the war in France was not being overestimated. William Forrest, News Chronicle war correspondent in Paris, this morning wrote, "It has been interesting to note that the Parisians have a specially warm welcome for the British as distinct from other allied troops."

Altho Cummings admonished the government for being "unimaginative" in proclaiming to the world Britain's role in the war, the Daily Telegraph correspondent in Paris indicated that Britain is not always too modest. He wrote, "Paris is beflagged and en fete and food convoys rumble into the city bearing the legend chalked upon each truck, 'Churchill promised food for Paris. Here it is.'"

CHICAGO FLYER HELPS RIP NAZI ROAD CONVOY

AN ADVANCE AIR BASE IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 28 (AP).—A staggering enemy column attempting to flee up the Montelimar Valence highway was caught today in a funnel by the air force with such devastating results that one pilot said when he left "the whole valley was aflame" with German vehicles.

Flying thru heavy flak, described by Lt. Angus F. Turner of 6325 Melrose av., Chicago, as "thick enough to walk on" fighters and fighter-bombers found an 11 mile long Nazi convoy heading northward on the highway and by mid-afternoon had destroyed 90 vehicles, damaged 136 others and were still going strong.

Pilots zipped along so low that debris from wrecked German vehicles hit their planes.

ILLINOISAN GETS JOB OF BURYING SLAIN LIVESTOCK

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 18 [Delayed]—(AP).—Lt. Warren Hoffman of Dwight, Ill., and his squad have one of the toughest jobs in the army—burying livestock.

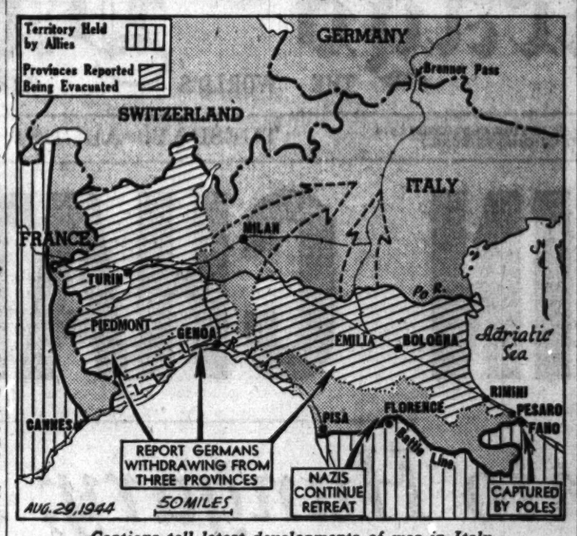
During the hedgerow fighting hundreds of farm horses and cattle were killed by artillery shells, bombs, and German anti-personnel mines. Unless they are buried soon they make the neighborhood unlivable because of the smell.

Hoffman and his squad try to find a large hole and deepen it enough to hold nine animals. First, Pvt. Robert Miller of Burlington, Ia., clears the field of mines and then three corporals, Raymond Puetch, Comanche, Ia.; Leonard Hoffman, St. Louis, Mo., and Densel Moseman, Emerson, Neb., dig the hole with a bulldozer.

The squad ordinarily buries 75 to 100 animals a day, but once buried 150 with the help of French farmers.

Nazis Reported Fleeing Italy

(Story on page 1.)



Captions tell latest developments of war in Italy.

OLD INVASION PATH MAY PROVE ESCAPE ROUTE

Belfort Gap at Rear of Trapped Nazis.

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 7TH ARMY IN SOUTHERN FRANCE, Aug. 28.—The Belfort gap, one of the classic advance, have the alternative of France in the wars of other years, may be used in reverse if some German units trapped in southern France seek to escape beyond the Rhine.

Lyon Hinge of Maneuver.

The Germans, pressed in the Rhone area by the rapid 7th army advance, have the alternatives of surrendering or fighting it out with delaying and rearguard actions in an effort to get some troops extricated.

Geographically Lyon is the hinge of any German escape maneuver. Lyon is at the junction of the Rhone and Saone rivers, and to the northeast, between Dijon and the Jura range, is rolling country accommodating fast military movement. This gap, deriving its designation from the Belfort area, leads into southwestern Germany.

Yanks Near Escape Line.

Enemy flight from the Rhone valley bottleneck, in the opinion of observers, might be above Lyon, thru the city or below it. Mitigating against an attempt in the latter sector is the fact that Yank forces are at Grenoble, which is only 60 miles by good roads from Lyon, and also have driven a wedge across the Rhone near Montelimar, 100 miles north of Marseille.

The whole allied southern France operation is way ahead of schedule. The capture of Toulon had been docketed for D-day plus 20 and Marseille for D-day plus 40. Today was D-day plus 13.

POLES BEAT OFF NAZIS FLEEING FALAISE TRAP

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 28 (AP).—A Polish armored division, long trained and keyed for vengeance, was hurled into the last six days of fighting in the Falaise trap in Normandy, it was announced tonight. The division beat off breakout efforts by two German SS [elite guard] corps and left the battlefield at Chambois one of the worst shambles of the whole front.

For three or four days, the division bore the whole weight of the German attempt to break out. For a time it stood astride the gap under attack from nearly all sides.

When the shooting died down, the Poles had 5,000 prisoners and a German divisional commander, Gen. Maczek. They held their ground firmly until joined by Canadians and Americans.

LOSES $37 TO GUNMEN.

Two Negro gunmen robbed him of $37 at 62d st. and Rhodes av., E. L. Clowers, 709 E. 46th st., reported yesterday to police.

Poles Seize Port

ROME, Italy, Aug. 28 (AP).—Polish troops have punched a path thru strongholds behind the Metauro river and have fought on across the Arzilla, while Nazi forces are withdrawing into their Gothic line defenses for a last ditch stand in northern Italy, allied headquarters announced today. The Poles encountered stubborn resistance but took the little Adriatic port of Fano. They are now within five miles of Pesaro, another port.

Other 8th army units farther inland crossed the Maggiore river in the mountains and captured Fossombrone.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the 5th army, in welcoming elements of the 92d infantry division, a Negro combat unit, said "the German is wobbling on his last legs, with allied forces in France and Russia closing in on him, and we are ready again to bloody his nose here." He asserted the 5th army had captured more than 47,000, killed and wounded several times that number, and destroyed 10 to 15 divisions.

U. S. Radio in Europe Calls Roll of Quislings

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—The American Broadcasting Station in Europe [ABSIE] tonight began calling the roll of Quislings in Nazi occupied countries—those who will stand trial with German war criminals. In inaugurating its new policy, ABSIE began with Denmark, naming Fritz Clausen, organizer of the Schalburg corps [Danish-Nazi militia] as the first Dane to be castigated as "a traitor and man without a country."

17.50

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LIMITED ROBOT RAIDS BREAK 30 HOUR LULL

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Robot bombs fell in London and south England around noon today, breaking a lull of more than 30 hours, but the attacks were limited. Some burned in from directions which suggested that the Germans are using new sites. The night was free of bombs.

A bulletin said 450 flying bombs were launched against England in the week ended at 6 a. m. today, making the total about 7,700 since the blind attacks started.

The Daily Mail said the Russians had come across a place in Poland where the Germans have been testing super V-2 rockets and had turned over the information to British experts.

Claim Robots Hurt Nazis.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The British radio asserted today that German insistence on using flying bombs had deprived the German 7th army in northern France of protection by air and had cost more than 20 trained men in killed, captured, and wounded for every man, woman, and child slain in England by the weapon.

FRENCH MIRAGE GIVES 2 HOOSIERS GOOD BATH TUB

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN FRANCE, Aug. 18 [Delayed]—(AP).—Four dusty, tired signal corps men were stringing wire when a big, cool French lake loomed up. At first they thought it was a mirage, but five minutes later they were soaping up in it.

"This is the most water I've seen since I came into the army," said Pvt. Walter McGregor, San Francisco, Cal., splashing two of his nearest buddies, Sgt. Marvin Huffman, Sharon Springs, Kas., and Pvt. Roland H. Garret of Lakeville, Ind.

"Yeah," said Tech. 5th Grade James Ballinger, Richmond, Ind., "let's all take a helmetful back to camp and save it for the next bath."

R. A. F. Sinks Half Built Battleship Clemenceau

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Beating the Germans to it, the R. A. F. sank the half built French battleship Clemenceau in Brest harbor yesterday, the air ministry announced tonight. The ship, which was unfinished at the time of the fall of France in 1940, was to have been a 35,000 ton vessel of the Richelieu class. The R. A. F. sank the hulk in a safe place to prevent the Germans from using it to block the important harbor.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

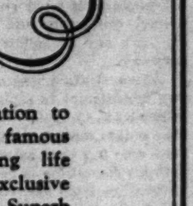
ACROSS.

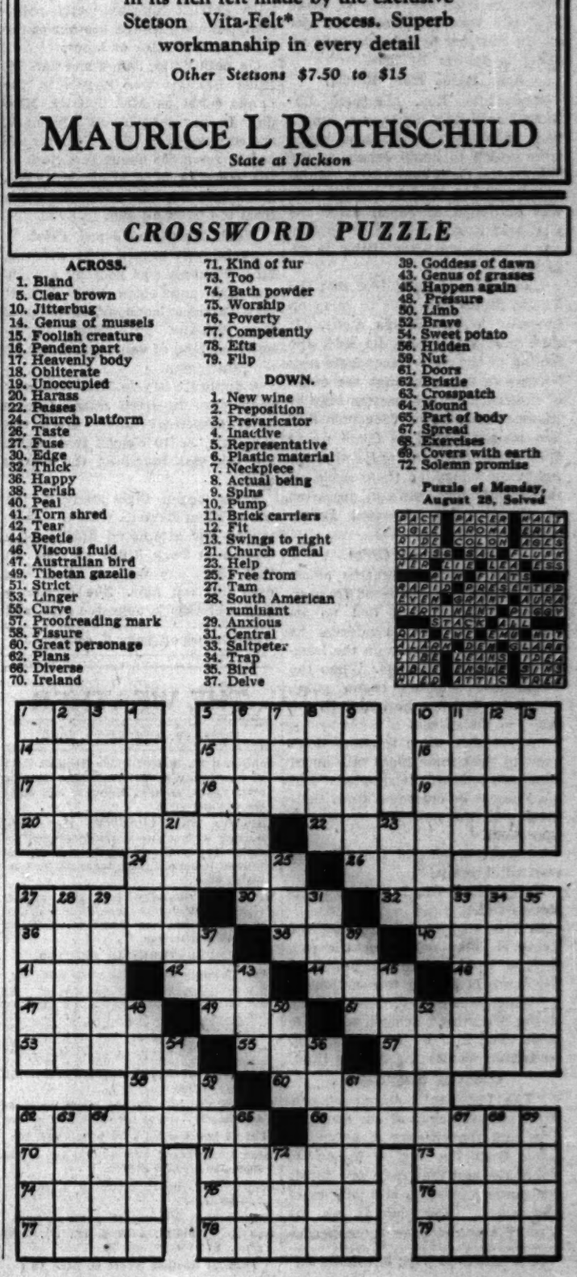
1. Bland
5. Clear brown
10. Jitterbug
14. Genus of mussels
15. Foolish creature
16. Pendent part
17. Heavenly body
18. Obliterate
19. Unoccupied
20. Harass
22. Passes
24. Church platform
26. Taste
27. Fuse
30. Edge
32. Thick
36. Happy
38. Perish
40. Peal
41. Torn shred
42. Tear
44. Beetle
46. Viscous fluid
47. Australian bird
49. Tibetan gazelle
51. Strict
53. Linger
55. Curve
57. Proofreading mark
58. Fissure
60. Great personage
62. Plans
66. Diverse
70. Ireland
71. Kind of fur
73. Too
74. Bath powder
75. Worship
76. Poverty
77. Competently
78. Ects
79. Flip

DOWN.

1. New wine
2. Preposition
3. Prevaricator
4. Inactive
5. Representative
6. Plastic material
7. Neckpiece
8. Actual being
9. Spins
10. Pump
11. Brick carriers
12. Fit
13. Swings to right
21. Church official
23. Help
25. Free from
27. Tam
28. South American ruminant
29. Anxious
31. Central
33. Saltpeter
34. Trap
35. Bird
37. Delve
39. Goddess of dawn
43. Genus of grasses
45. Happen again
48. Pressure
50. Limb
52. Brave
54. Sweet potato
56. Hidden
59. Nut
61. Doors
62. Bristle
63. Crosspatch
64. Mound
65. Part of body
67. Spread
68. Exercises
69. Covers with earth
72. Solemn promise

Puzzle of Monday, August 28, Solved





WILD SHOOTING BY OWN PATRIOTS PLAGUES PARIS

Unruly Minority Keeps City in Uproar.

BY HOWARD COWAN.

Associated Press correspondent representing the combined American press.

(Other pictures on back page.)

PARIS, France, Aug. 28 (AP).—Paris wants food and, now rid of the Germans, wants disorderly elements of the Maquis [Patriots] and the French Forces of the Interior kept in check.

The allies are determined that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, president of the French Committee of National Liberation, must solve the problem of restoring order.

French Fight French.

Today, 72 hours after Paris was liberated, the city is still in an uproar. Wild-eyed youths waving rifles and machine guns and driving careening automobiles still roam the streets. There are sporadic outbursts of rifle fire and fist fights among the French. The streets present no semblance of order.

Most of the Maquis and the F. F. I., one observer said, are level headed patriots who are eager to restore Paris and France to their pre-war peace time existence. A small number was described as a rough element who do not intend to give up the weapons that the allies dropped to them by parachute in darkness.

The allies are shying away from the use of the military, which would expose them to the accusation of using Nazi methods.

De Gaulle Sees Gen. Ike.

De Gaulle saw Gen. Eisenhower when the supreme commander visited Paris yesterday. It is known that he asked Eisenhower to send two divisions of British and American troops to parade thru the city, and it is not unlikely that Paris will see a demonstration of allied might. But the supreme commander has given no indication that he intends to take over the job of policing the city.

The commander of the American forces which helped liberate Paris officially delivered the city to Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, military commander of the city, at noon today. Koenig now is responsible for security of the city, but a unit of the United States army is prepared to act.

Koenig will organize into a new army the French Forces of the Interior, thousands of whose members are wandering around in civilian clothes and carrying guns.

Paris still is in the operational zone and all of its facilities are at the disposal of the allied armies. American heavy and light anti-aircraft batteries have been moved in for air raid protection.

MUMMY SAVES A NAZI

BY HAL BOYLE.

PARIS, Aug. 27 [Delayed]—(AP).—The chief guard of the famous Louvre art museum said that in four years' occupation the Germans destroyed only one valued exhibit, a 4,500 year old mummified Egyptian sheep.

It was torn to pieces yesterday by a frantic soldier in the basement as he sought shelter during the panic caused by gunfire between rooftop snipers and French patriots marching in the great liberation day parade.

In the courtyard of the 40 acre Louvre were 750 German prisoners. When the shooting started, they begged the guards for protection and were taken into the museum buildings for safety. Dozens of windows were broken by stray bullets.

"When the shooting died down, we started to take the German prisoners outside again," said the chief guard, Albert Mairot. "We found six hiding in two ancient Egyptian sarcophagi and one had opened a wall panel and torn out the 4,500 year old sheep mummy and crawled into its place to hide."

The bodies of eight young French resistance fighters, slain by German troops who captured them on the first day of the mass uprising of Paris, were dug from a common grave today in the courtyard of Caserne barracks in the Place de la Republique.

It was here that 350 Germans fought a five hour battle last Friday with hundreds of F. F. I. men before surrendering to the French 2d armored division.

Inspection of the courtyard disclosed several mounds and the first one opened yielded the eight bodies. "We expect to find many more here," said a French resistance leader.

BATTLE BEGUN BY ONE MAN

BY NEDVILLE NORDNESS.

PARIS, Aug. 27 [Delayed]—(AP).—An unidentified Frenchman started the uprising against the Nazis in Paris, and Roger Stephane, commander of French Forces of the Interior, helped carry it thru to victory.

Stephane—that is a ficticious name—in peace time was a journalist. This was his story:

"The fight for freedom had been planned and I was on my way to attend a political meeting to determine when we would start fighting in Paris. Compatriots in a bus shouted to me that the unidentified patriot had raised the De Gaulle flag over German headquarters in the Hotel de Ville [city hall] that morning, Aug. 19. We had nearly 12,000 Nazis to contend with."

A German tank attacked the bus and Stephane then ordered the French to fight.

City Hall Quickly Taken.

He fought all day and night in front of the Notre Dame cathedral. He was wounded in an arm when the Germans attacked with tanks and infantry, but the Nazis were held off until 7 a. m.

The French went after the Hotel de Ville with only 250 men and light arms and took it in five minutes. They arrested Pierre Taillinger, mayor of Paris and a Nazi sympathizer.

On Aug. 21 the patriots were attacked by strong tank forces and had to give way because they had no heavy weapons. However, they captured two trucks loaded with machine gun and lighter weapons. These enabled them to recapture the hotel on Aug. 22. The next day the Germans attacked the hotel again. Stephane engineered the capture of a tank as sharpshooters killed its occupants.

Meanwhile, the F. F. I. barricaded all main crossings in the city with bricks and trees.

No Partisans Killed.

"The Germans made their last attack at the Rue de Republique. The French broke this attack with the help of 100 men. The next day French forces with the United States 3d army thundered into Paris to make freedom complete."

"My greatest reward is that not a partisan was killed," said Stephane. "But there were many civilian casualties."

The administration generale assistance publique de Paris said more French civilians than Germans lost their lives in the fight for Paris. Its chart showed 560 Germans dead and 969 wounded.

A French woman known to the Germans as The Wildcat, 40, and a captain in the F. F. I., was a heroine of the fight to free the city. Once she led her band of 40 against three Mark IV. tanks. She carried the ammunition and directed the fighting and the tanks were destroyed.

"Two Shots at De Gaulle."

French resistance leaders expressed belief that German officers left behind for that purpose were responsible for two attempts on the life of Gen. de Gaulle.

The first shot was fired at De Gaulle while he was driving from a square crowded by thousands of Parisians before the Hotel de Ville. The general never knew at the time that he was fired upon in the square, where a near riot was caused, but he certainly knew of the second attempt, which burst at him as he was entering the Notre Dame cathedral.

De Gaulle Marching Thru Arc de Triomphe

[Associated Press Wirephotos: Via Signal Corps Radio.]

Gen. Charles de Gaulle (arrow), leader of the French National Liberation committee, marching thru Arc de Triomphe in Paris Saturday as Parisians celebrated release from German rule.

An American corporal gets a smile and a pat on the cheek from a Parisian blonde who wears his helmet after he entered the French capital with liberating troops on Saturday.

Gen. Dietrich von Choltitz, German commander of the Paris garrison, after his surrender, which occurred in the baggage master's office in the Montparnasse railway station. Men in background are not identified.

MORE NAZI SHIPS SUNK TRYING TO ESCAPE FRANCE

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Allied naval forces sank an enemy supply ship, probably sank another, and made hits on the escort ships in a sharp naval engagement off Cap d'Antifer, France, early today, the admiralty announced. This was the fourth successive night channel engagement in which allied navies intercepted enemy shipping attempting to escape from French channel ports.

British and American light naval forces engaged eight enemy patrol vessels off the French coast yesterday, sank one, torpedoed two, and drove another ashore. Off the Dutch coast, British motor torpedo boats sank a German minesweeper.

The German propaganda agency Transocean asserted in a Berlin broadcast that German patrol ships had sunk an allied cruiser and a motor torpedoboat off the Normandy coast last night. The broadcast acknowledged the loss of two German vessels.

DEWEY INTEREST IN PEACE PARLEY IRKS MIDWEST

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Aug. 28.—The Republican national headquarters here is receiving adverse reports from the midwest on the reaction of voters to Gov. Dewey's collaboration with President Roosevelt in current negotiations with the British, Russans, and Chinese to create an international peace organization, it was learned from informed sources today Commendatory reports are being received from Atlantic and Pacific seaboard states.

These results were anticipated by the Republican candidate for President. He felt that he could afford to lose some of his dominating strength in the Great Lakes region to win some votes in the east and in the far west where some of the internationalists might be courted.

Feels Sure of Midwest.

The Dewey management does not fear displeasure from the midwest as the result of John Foster Dulles, Wall street international banking lawyer, being assigned by the candidate to work with Secretary of State Hull on the Dumbarton Oaks diplomatic conference at Washington, D. C. The upper Mississippi valley is considered safe for the Republicans, an attitude which is a bit like the contempt the New Deal shows for the solidly Democratic south.

On the other hand, the G. O. P. headquarters here are not sure of New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, where it is calculated that a friendly gesture to seaboard groups sentimentally or financially attached to Europe might help Dewey. Wendell Willkie's one-world followers, being wooed by President Roosevelt, might be persuaded by Dulles' part in the political show to vote Republican, according to calculations here.

Open Drive Tonight.

This is the situation on the foreign policy issue as the Dewey campaign tomorrow night will launch its radio attack with broadcasts by three Republican governors starting at 9:15 p. m. [C. W. T.] over the Blue network. The speakers, each talking from his capital, will be Gov. Warren of California, Gov. Green of Illinois, and Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut.

Dewey, who is spending this week at his Pawling, N. Y., farm writing speeches, is to take the stump on Sept. 7 at Philadelphia and on Sept. 8 at Louisville, at the beginning of a tour that probably will extend to the west coast. On this tour the candidate is planning to handle the foreign affairs issue in a manner pleasing to midwest Republicans as well as all who are against the New Deal. Roosevelt's meddling in European power politics before Pearl Harbor is a likely subject, and the conduct of the commander in chief in relation to the Pearl Harbor disaster may be disclosed.

Report Mussolini Rescuers Took Part in Paris Battle

SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 28 (AP).—Among the German parachutists in action in Paris, according to an unconfirmed report reaching here today, were members of the unit which claimed to have rescued Mussolini from imprisonment in Italy.

RADIO ATTACK ON CAR TRIP BY DEWEY'S AID RAPPED BY BROWNELL

New York, Aug. 28 [Special].—Charges made in a radio program last night by Drew Pearson, smear commentator, that John Foster Dulles, Gov. Dewey's foreign relations adviser, had used a sore toe as an excuse for traveling by automobile to his Washington conference with Secretary of State Hull were denonuced today in a statement by Republican National Chairman Brownell. Pearson had accused Dulles of wasting gasoline.

Brownell said the "sore toe" was a seriously infected foot which required Dulles to submit to a two hour operation yesterday upon his return to New York from his world peace talks with Hull. Dulles defied his doctor's orders to make the trip and used an automobile because he was physically unable to travel by train, Brownell said.

"Mr. Dulles insisted upon going because of his lifelong devotion to world peace and his intense desire to render a contribution to the bipartisan making of a lasting peace," Brownell said. Dulles was reported resting comfortably today in a New Haven, Conn., hospital.

GERMANS HELD ON ISLE OF MAN TO LEAVE SOON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—About half of the 90-odd German and Austrian men, women, and children interned on the Isle of Man for more than four years, will be leaving for Germany within the next few days under a repatriation scheme, it was learned. A large proportion of those who do not want to return were interned purely on "safety first" grounds. Many lived in Britain for years and some of them are said to prefer this country to their homeland. Some of them, it was stated, will become a serious problem for the British government after the war.

The internees, who have been living in hotels and boarding houses in one of the prettiest parts of the island, have been enjoying the privilege of going to the movies and leading a community life. The quarters of the married would be the envy of many villagers in this country, it was said.

Other amenities include a reserved stretch of the shore for children, a special school, tennis, and golf. So happy are the internees said to be that they "don't even know there's a war on."

Burglar Ignores Cash, Takes Only Alarm Clock

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 28 (AP).—A burglar today broke into a cafe, ignored the cash box and stole an alarm clock.

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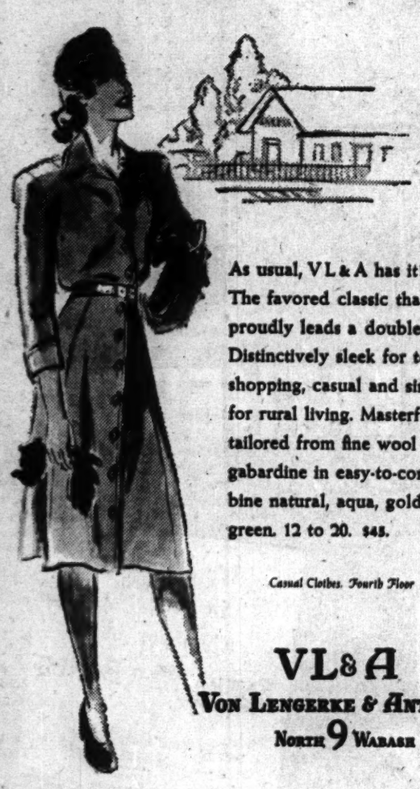

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Vol. CIII. Tuesday, Aug. 29. No. 207

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

The Tribune company, publishers.

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Mail subscription prices in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $12.50 per year.

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Form A2735—8-44

ARMY REPORTS 1,728 KILLED IN 5 WAR FRONTS

90 Are from Illinois; 45 Chicagoans.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—The war department today made public the names of 1,728 soldiers killed in action in the Asiatic, European, Central Pacific, Southwest Pacific, and Mediterranean areas. The list included 90 from Illinois, 45 of them from Chicago. Those from Chicagoland are listed below and are from the European area unless indicated otherwise.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Arnesen, Pvt. 1st Class George W.—Walter L. Arnesen, father, 1735 N. Central Park av. [M.]

Beauregard, 2d Lt. Joseph F.—Mrs. Mary Beauregard, mother, 1436 S. Kenilworth av., Berwyn.

Dombrowski, Pvt. Daniel J.—Mrs. Josephine Dombrowski, mother, 4369 Avondale av. [S. W. P.]

Ethridge, 2d Lt. Harold C.—Mrs. Emma M. Ethridge, wife, 58 Washington rd., Lake Forest. [M.]

Gawlik, Pvt. Frank T.—Mrs. Mary A. Gawlik, mother, 4829 S. Laflin st., [S. W. P.]

Gemelli, Pvt. Angelo J.—Mrs. Sally Gemelli, wife, 302 S. Leavitt st. [S. W. P.]

Gorski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Hattie Gorski, mother, 5311 30th st., Cicero. [S. W. P.]

Gorman, Pvt. William J.—Mrs. Sigrid Gorman, mother, 2452 Wentworth av.

Gregerson, Pvt. 1st Class Ralph W.—Mrs. Adeline Gregerson, mother, 118 Evergreen av., Elmhurst.

Hofmann, 2d Lt. George F.—Mrs. Ruth Hofmann, wife, 3016 Eddington, Franklin Park.

Howe, Pvt. 1st Class Theodore P.—Mrs. Lorie P. Howe, mother, 7407 N. Damen av. [S. W. P.]

Jefferson, Pvt. Frank J.—Mrs. Violet S. Jefferson, wife, 1944 W. Washburne av. [M.]

Knipp, Pvt. Robert D.—Miss Dorothy M. Knipp, sister, 2630 N. Harding.

Koestner, Pvt. 1st Class Henry N.—Mrs. Margaret Koestner, mother, 3434 S. Wallace st.

Kohfeldt, Pvt. William H.—Mrs. Catherine Kohfeldt, mother, Talcott and Edgewood rd., Des Plaines. [S. W. P.]

Kugley, Pvt. George T.—Mrs. Katherine F. Kugley, 2403 S. Christiana av.

Kleczkowski, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Anna Kleczkowski, mother, 2997 S. Lyman st. [M.]

Knoch, Staff Sgt. Victor A.—Mrs. Pauline Knoch, mother, 5538 Schubert av. [M.]

Labno, Corp. Edward F.—Mrs. Catherine B. Labno, mother, 812 N. Sangamon st.

Lawruk, Pvt. Anthony—Mrs. Adeline Lawruk, wife, 1534 N. Fairfield av.

Limber, 2d Lt. James J.—John G. Limber, father, 7827 S. Park av.

Lubin, Pvt. Edward A.—Mrs. Eva Lubin, mother, 4405 S. Fairfield av. [M.]

Manning, Sgt. John E.—Mrs. Florence Manning, mother, 6307 N. Bell av. [S. W. P.]

Martin, Pvt. Nelson H.—Mrs. Betty Martin, mother, Yorkville.

Marshall, Staff Sgt. James W.—Mrs. Angeline Ciszek, sister, 1406 W. 67th st. [M.]

Mikolajczyk, Pvt. 1st Class Chester F.—Mrs. Anna Mikolajczyk, mother, 4602 S. Richmond st. [M.]

Nelson, Pvt. Jerome H.—Mrs. Dorothy H. Nelson, wife, 1203 Waveland av.

Nestler, 2d Lt. Joseph D.—Mrs. Dorothy P. Nestler, wife, 8838 S. Morgan [S. W. P.].

Niemeyer, 2d Lt. John A.—Mrs. Matilda D. Niemeyer, mother, 6233 University av.

Olson, 2d Lt. Russell L.—Orville E. Olson, father, 3545 Shakespeare av.

O'Neill, Pvt. 1st Class Daniel J.—Mrs. Mary C. O'Neill, mother, 7144 Dobson av.

O'Neill, Pvt. John F.—Mrs. Nadine I. O'Neill, wife, 11320 S. Prairie av.

Pellick, Pvt. Daniel A.—Mrs. Pleceda Awksoris, mother, 12215 S. Union av. [M.]

Prueger, Pvt. Thomas — John Prueger, father, 1830 S. Racine av. [M.]

Randall, Pvt. 1st Class Tabor C.—Mrs. Louise R. Randall, mother, 6254 N. Bell av. [M.]

Reinhardt, 1st Lt. Charles H. Jr.—Mrs. Lorraine H. Reinhardt, wife, 6624 Onarga av.

Rzasa, Pvt. 1st Class Steve L.—Mrs. Mary Rzasa, mother, 8742 Commercial av.

Salazar, Corp. Patrick—Walter Salazar, father, 1110 S. Winchester av.

Sauer, 2d Lt. Clarence J.—Mrs. Lillian M. Sauer, mother, 726 Ashland av., River Forest. [S. W. P.]

Schinkoeth, Corp. Donald E.—Mrs. Fredia Schinkoeth, mother, 2119 N. Kenmore.

Sedall, Pvt. William D.—Mrs. Margarete H. Sedall, wife, 4042 N. Harding av. [S. W. P.]

Semmerling, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Julia Semmerling, mother, 4620 Grace st.

Shayne, Pvt. Ralph R.—Mrs. Erna Fleischman, aunt, 11308 Forrestville av. [S. W. P.]

Simon, 1st Lt. Harry J.—Mrs. Mary M. Simon, mother, 5401 N. Winthrop av.

Slupik, Pvt. Emil—Mrs. Mary Slupik, mother, 1527 W. Erie st.

Stallmann, Staff Sgt. Elmer J.—Mrs. Bernice S. Stallmann, wife, 589 2d av., Aurora. [M.]

Stanko, Pvt. 1st Class Frank J.—Mrs. Susana Stanko, mother, 1218 S. 51st av., Cicero.

Staron, Pvt. 1st Class Edward J.—Mrs. Louise Staron, mother, 3613 S. Marshfield av.

Sise, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Julia Holda, sister, 2923 Pershing rd.

Sullivan, Pvt. 1st Class James F.—Mrs. Grace Sullivan, mother 828 W. Cermak rd. [M.]

Tintinger, Pvt. James J.—Mrs. Bernice B. Tintinger, wife, 73 N. Root st., Aurora.

Van, 1st Lt. Walter H.—Mrs. Erlie M. Van, mother, 6750 S. Bell av. [S. W. P.]

Van Duyse, Sgt. Emil—Mrs. Lena Van Duyse, mother, 5216 Winthrop av.

Vargas, Pvt. Richard A.—Melecio C. Vargas, father, 3252 E. 89th st.

Vejvoda, Pvt. 1st Class George—Mrs. Agnes Vejvoda, mother, 3030 S. Trumbull av. [M.]

Ward, Pvt. Raymond—Elijah P. Ward, father, 409 E. 10th av., Maywood.

Zoto, Pvt. 1st Class Thanas L.—Leoneda S. Zoto, father, 7193 W. Grand av. [S. W. P.]

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Abbey, Pvt. Phillip D.—Mrs. Cecilia S. Abbey, mother, 187 Stanley st., Peoria.

Ades, 2d Lt. Albert O.—Miss Pearl Marie Henley, cousin, 701 W. MacArthur, Bloomington. [A.]

Choate, Pvt. 1st Class George L.—Lawrence Choate, father, Cora.

Cook, Pvt. James L.—Miss Ella M. Cook, sister, Madison.

Cross, Pvt. Odell—Mrs. Irene Cross, wife, Route 1, Donrola.

Fangmeier, Pvt. 1st Class Herman L.—Mrs. Ethel Fangmeier, mother, Easton. [M.]

Frederick, 1st Lt. Charles D.—Mrs. Fern A. Frederick, wife, Litchfield.

Helm, Pvt. 1st Class Harry E.—Mrs. Bessie Helm, mother, Carlyle. [M].

Jackson, Pvt. 1st Class Floyd W.—Mrs. Rose Jackson, mother, Route 1, Downs.

Kietzman, Pvt. Joseph R.—Mrs. Louisa A. Kietzman, mother, Rankin.

Landsaker, Pvt. Robert L.—Mrs. Mae M. Landsaker, mother, Kings.

Landis, Pvt. Donald D.—Miss Fay Landis, sister, Quincy. [C. P.]

Leffler, Pvt. James C.—Mrs. Mary K. Leffler, wife, Mount Vernon.

Lingle, Pvt. 1st Class Glenn—Mrs. Hazel Lingle, mother, Route 2, Bluford. [M.]

Liss, Staff Sgt. Frank F.—Mrs. Ann Liss, mother, Peru. [M.]

Lo Boy, 2d Lt. Walter E.—Mrs. Shirley M. Lo Boy, wife, Route 1, Prairie View.

Lyles, Pvt. 1st Class James E.—Elbert W. Lyles, father, Route 2, Morrisonville.

Marshall, Pvt. Robert W.—Mrs. Ruth Marshall, mother, Jacksonville.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Leroy—Mrs. Mary L. Miller, mother, 738 22d st., A, Moline.

Presnell, Pvt. Martin C.—Mrs. Maude Presnell, mother, Pana.

Pyle, 2d Lt. Clayton E.—Mrs. Helen M. Pyle, wife, Quincy.

Radatz, Pvt. 1st Class Harold E.—Mrs. Emma Radatz, mother, Lyndon. [M.]

Randles, Pvt. 1st Class James L.—James G. Randles, father, Wolf Lake.

Reagan, 1st Sgt. Davis F.—Mrs. Katherine E. Reagan, wife, Georgetown.

Ellis, Pvt. 1st Class Harry J.—Mrs. Agnes J. Ellis, mother, Sandwich. [S. W. P.]

Romanic, Pvt. 1st Class John—Mrs. Frances E. Drash, mother, 3712 Bond av., East St. Louis.

Simpson, Pvt. 1st Class Elwood E.—Albert Melton, friend, Route 1, Marseilles. [M.]

Starnes, Pvt. 1st Class Orville E.—Mrs. Audrea O. Bendict, sister, Carbondale.

Teesman, 1st Lt. Paul J.—Mrs. Paul J. Teesman, wife, Route 1, Sycamore. [A.]

Vores, Pvt. Ralph E.—Mrs. Eva M. Vores, mother, Makanda. [S. W. P.]

Ward, Pvt. James C.—Mrs. Rella V. Ward, mother, Route 3, Mount Sterling. [M.]

Warren, Staff Sgt. George L.—Mrs. Mary N. Warren, mother, Mount Vernon.

Wittenbrink, Staff Sgt. George E.—Mrs. Lorraine Wittenbrink, wife, Route 2, Chester. [M.]

INDIANA.

Bough, Pvt. 1st Class Edward—Mrs. Catherine Bough, wife, 4327 Baltimore av., Hammond.

Etienne, Corp. Frank J.—Mrs. Velma L. Etienne, mother, Leopold.

Fritz, Pvt. 1st Class Frank Jr.—Mrs. Anna Fritz, mother, 906 E. 43d st., Gary.

Gaydos, Pvt. Emery W.—Mrs. Rosemary A. Gaydos, wife, 1212 W. 11th av., Gary.

Liggett, Staff Sgt. William R.—Mrs. Florence L. Liggett, wife, route 4, South Bend.

Meyer, Pvt. 1st Class Richard C.—Mrs. Alma Meyer, mother, 37 Elizabeth st., Hammond. [A.]

Mitchell, Tech. 4th Gr. John C.—Mrs. Pearl Bodey, mother, Argos.

Neilson, Major Courtney B.—Miss Marjorie Neilson, sister, South Bend.

Sittler, Pvt. 1st Class James W.—Mrs. Ruth M. Sittler, mother, route 5, Warsaw.

Snyder, Staff Sgt. Clifford C. Jr.—Mrs. Virda S. Snyder, mother, Goshen.

MICHIGAN.

Cox, Pvt. Joseph D.—Mrs. Bernice Cox, mother, Kalamazoo.

Dukeman, Pvt. 1st Class Rollin E.—Mrs. Ethel May Dukeman, mother, Battle Creek.

Friedhoff, Pvt. Rudolph G.—Mrs. Pearl M. Friedhoff, mother, Kalamazoo.

Haan, Pvt. Lawrence W.—Mrs. Lucy Haan, mother, Grand Rapids.

Hayes, Staff Sgt. Walter L.—Mrs. Marguerite P. Hayes, wife, Niles.

Miller, Pvt. 1st Class Clarence J.—Nicholas Miller, father, route 1, Fowler. [S. W. P.].

Bonfiglio, 1st Lt. Louis J.—Mrs. John Bonfiglio, mother, 600 E. Chicago blvd., Sturgis. [M.]

Cummins, Pvt. Murl D.—Mrs. Fern E. Cummins, mother, South Haven. [M.]

Reiffer, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond M.—Mrs. Myrtle Reiffer, mother, Arthur St., Grandville. [M.]

Rice, 2d Lt. Lynn C.—Mrs. Lucille H. Schray, mother, 1122 N. Pine st., Lansing. [M.]

Riebow, Pvt. Richard L.—Mrs. Barbara M. Riebow, mother, Williamston. [M.]

Schaap, Pvt. 1st Class Gerald W.—Mrs. Edith Schaap, mother, Grand Rapids. [M.]

WISCONSIN.

Becherer, Staff Sgt. Carl H.—Edwin H. Lentz, friend, Route 3, Hartford.

Bruss, Pvt. Ottomar W R.—Mrs. Anna Bruss, mother, 603 E. Homer st., Milwaukee.

Cavanaugh, Pvt. Earl G.—Mrs. Ruble C. LaFond, mother, West Depere. [S. W. P.].

Dahl, Pvt. 1st Class Elmo O.—Mrs. Gena Dahl, mother, Osseo.

Davis, Pvt. 1st Class Samuel E.—Mrs. Sadia Mankosky, mother, Route 1, West De Pere.

Danihlik, Pvt. Steve—Mrs. Rose S. Danihlik, wife, 1314 Marshall av., South Milwaukee. [M.].

Dawe, 2d Lt. George R.—Mrs. Hilda B. Dawe, mother, Madison. [M.].

Duer, 2d Lt. Richard N.—Dr. Guy R. Duer, father, 607 Marinette av., Marinette. [M.].

Ebata, 2d Lt. Tetsu—Mrs. Louise K. Ebata, wife, 215 Sumner st., La Crosse. [M.]

Fleck, 1st Lt. Louis W.—Mrs. Elaine C. Fleck, wife, 1735 Park av., Racine. [C. P.].

Fritzmeier, 2d Lt. Fred H.—Mrs. Gladys M. Fritzmeier, wife, Box 233, Osseo. [M.].

Jagiowski, Capt. Dan R.—Mrs. Evelyn M. Jagiowski, wife, 2445 North 44th st., Milwaukee.

Juris, Pvt. Charles W.—Mrs. Katherine Juris, mother, Cross Plains.

Lang, Pvt. 1st Class Henry J.—Mrs. Katherine Lang, mother, 4819 N. 36th st., Milwaukee.

Leighton, Pvt. 1st Class Virgil H.—Mrs. Mable Leighton, mother, Route 4, Black River Falls.

Lempke, Pvt. Reuben F.—Mrs. Anna Lempke, mother, Fort Atkinson.

Mertz, Pvt. Elmer—Mrs. Ida K. Mertz, mother, 929 Indiana av., Sheboygan.

Moore, Tech. Sgt. Henry F.—Mrs. Mary Martha Moore, mother, 514 Babcock st., Eau Claire. [S. W. P.].

Moore, Sgt. Robert L.—Ralph E. Moore, father, 2338 Upsham st., Madison.

Neilsen, Corp. Frederick S.—Mrs. Nellie Neilsen, mother, Waupaca. [A.].

Nichols, Capt. Kenneth O.—Mrs. Harriet H. Nichols, wife, Stoughton. [M.].

Pugens, Pvt. Sylvester A.—Mrs. Helen S. Pugens, mother, 2121 S. 15th pl., Milwaukee. [S. W. P.].

Raute, Pvt. 1st Class Benjamin H.—Mrs. Ella M. Raute, mother, 1043 W. Pierce st., Milwaukee.

Reif, Pvt. Edgar J.—Mrs. Elizabeth Reif, mother, 315 Marshall av., South Milwaukee. [M].

Sanders, Pvt. Lloyd J.—Mrs. Carol J. Sanders, mother, Route 3, Elk Mound. [S. W. P.].

Schmidt, Pvt. Delbert V.—Mrs. Esther Schmidt, mother, Route 3, Sheboygan.

Schneider, 2d Lt. Willard A.—Mrs. Ann M. Schneider, 1422 N. 34th st., Milwaukee. [M.].

Schwenk, Pvt. William M.—Mrs. Nora Schwenk, mother, 220 3d st., Eau Claire. [M.].

Showers, Pvt. William H.—Mrs. Evelyn M. Showers, mother, Stoughton.

Sipes, 2d Lt. William R.—William R. Sipes, father, Walworth. [M.].

Slosarczyk, Tech. 5th Grade Joseph F.—Valentine F. Slosarczyk, father, 1021 E. Meinecke st., Milwaukee.

Smith, Pvt. Gerald E.—Mrs. Frances Smith, mother, Route 4, Waupaca.

Spence, Pvt. 1st Class Leslie L.—James A. Spence, father, Lyndon Station. [M.].

Suires, Tech. 4th Grade William R.—Mrs. Josephine G. Squires, mother, Blue Mounds. [S. W. P.].

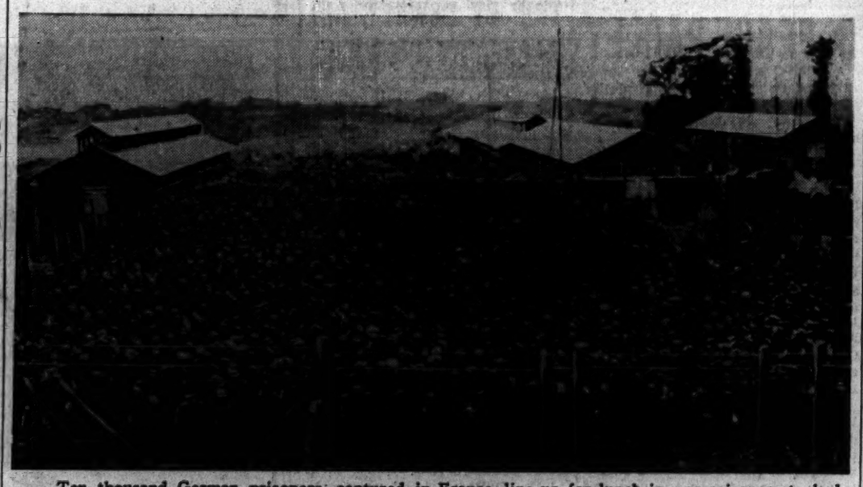
Stajkowski, Pvt. Sigmond F.—Mrs. Frances Stajkowski, mother, Route 3, Ladysmith.

Sukowatey, Pvt. 1st Class Henry A.—Mrs. Rose Sukowatey, mother, Route 1, Mount Horeb.

Tremi, Corp. Joseph G.—Mrs. Catherine Tremi, mother, Route 1, Casco.

Tucker, Pvt. 1st Class Raymond—Mrs. Alma Tucker, mother, 2100 55th st., Kenosha.

10,000 Captured Nazis Line Up for Lunch



Ten thousand German prisoners, captured in France, line up for lunch in war prisoner stockade. The area in which they were seized was not given. [Acme Telephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

BRITISH BLAMED FOR RECALL OF U.S. AMBASSADOR

Resent Phillips' India Report: Chandler.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Sen. Chandler [D., Ky.] charged in a senate speech today that William Phillips, special ambassador to India, had been recalled because of British disapproval of a report Phillips made to President Roosevelt criticizing British Indian policy.

William Phillips.

Chandler did not reveal the source of his information. The state department has denied reports that Phillips was recalled because the British declared him persona non grata, and a British embassy spokesman asserted there is no truth to the report.

"This is a harmful step in relations between the United States and Great Britain," Chandler declared. "Is the United States so weak that even the President cannot be permitted to learn the truth about conditions in friendly countries?

Asks Report by F. D. R.

"Great Britain has not and apparently will not bear the brunt of the war against Japan because of troubles in India. These troubles may cause civil war in India, which would be a stab in the back to our forces fighting in the China-Burma-India theater."

Chandler said the President should report to the senate on conditions in India and other parts of the world which may affect activities of American forces fighting overseas.

Flays British Attitude.

"But apparently our British allies think we and our President shouldn't know about such conditions," Chandler said. "They put obstacles in Phillips' way when he was working with Gen. Eisenhower. They have even made representations to American publishers to prevent publication of Phillips' story."

Chandler said the misery of India is apparent to any one who has been there. He was one of five senators who visited India on a globe-circling tour of war zones last year.

The recall of an American diplomat on British insistence because of a report on the country to which he was accredited was an "incredible" step in relations between friendly countries, Chandler declared. "It makes for suspicion and fear among nations," he said.

Was Eisenhower Adviser.

Phillips, who joined the American diplomatic service in 1903, was an ambassador to Italy for five years until that country declared war on the United States. He was appointed an envoy to India in 1942 and last September was sent to London on a special war department assignment, in addition to maintaining his capacity as envoy to India. For the last three months he has been a political adviser to Gen. Eisenhower, attached to the general's headquarters in England.

Phillips resigned Aug. 17 and asked that his severance take effect Sept. 1. He said then he was leaving for personal reasons. He still is in England but is expected in Washington in two weeks.

STEAL GAS LINE AND LEAVE NOTE PLEADING NEED

When Harold Olsen, 806 Main st., Evanston, returned to his automobile parked near his home Saturday night, he told Evanston police yesterday, he found the gas line gone and a note on the seat which read:

"Sorry, but you'll have to get a new gas line. We need it very badly."

The note was signed with a crudely drawn skull and crossbones.

CHINESE GAINS PERIL JAPS' AIM TO SEIZE ALL OF RAILROAD

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 28 (AP).—Chinese forces have posed a new threat to the tenuous Siang river supply line of the Japanese in Hunan province. These successes may change the entire Hunan situation in favor of the defenders and frustrate the Japanese aim of conquering the whole Canton-Hankow rail route across China, the high command said tonight.

The Chinese yesterday occupied Chuting on the Siang and the railway, 45 miles north of the enemy-held junction of Hengyang. The day before they had reached Changtien, a rail and river town a few miles north. They also surrounded a small enemy-held village still farther north, the high command asserted.

Planes of the United States 14th air force bombed and strafed Japanese supply lines along the river thruout Hunan province.

EXHIBIT TO TURN GRANT PARK INTO ARMY AIR BASE

An army air base will be installed almost in the heart of Chicago for five days when the army air forces' "Shot from the Sky" exhibit of captured enemy equipment opens on Friday in Grant park. Col. Nelson S. Talbott, commanding officer of the AAF material command here, said the Congress plaza sector of Grant park will be designated as an army base while the exhibit is on display.

Military police from the 6th service command headquarters will be assigned to guard the German and Japanese material. They will bivouac in Grand park while the exhibit is here.

"Shot from the Sky" is sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and is designed to stimulate war production, spur war bond sales, and promote WAC and combat air crew enlistments in this area.

GOERING CHIDES NAZIS FOR BAD EATING HABITS

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Reich Marshal Hermann Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung, said in an article reported today to the office of war information:

"It must be considered bad taste to publicly eat a ham sandwich whose origin is generally suspicious even if nothing illegal can be proved.

"And now, when cigarets and cigars have scarcity value, it cannot be considered an expression of the people's community feeling when men are seen strutting along with fat cigars." The eating of fresh fruit in public, now that fruit is "also very scarce," also was cited as bad taste.

Jungle Fighters 100 Miles Behind Japs in Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HDQ., KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 28 (AP).—British and Indian jungle raiders are now operating 100 miles behind the Japanese lines in Burma below Tiddim, toward which enemy forces retreating from India now are withdrawing, allied headquarters announced today.

53 ILLINOIS MEN IN NAVY LIST OF 701 CASUALTIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—The navy department today announced the names of 701 casualties of the United States naval forces [navy, marine corps, and Coast Guard] not heretofore released on the department's casualty lists. Today's report includes 92 dead, 574 wounded, and 35 missing. Among them are 53 from Illinois.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY.

Creighton, Vincent A., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Catherine Creighton, 853 Lill av.

Diogardi, Frank, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Concetta Colello, 741 N. eCntral Park av.

Dober, Lawrence F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Lawrence F. Dober, 3006 Madison st., Bellwood.

Doskocil, Roger R. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Helen Doskocil, 88 Southcote rd., Riverside.

Dreves, Richard Thatcher, aviation radioman 3d class, U. S. N. R., missing—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard Dreves, 2022 Berwyn av.

Duda, Joseph Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duda, 919 N. Richmond st.

Erickson, Hartley C., private, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Alfred Erickson, 5632 S. Carpenter st.

Allen, Raymond Albert Jr., hospital apprentice, 1st class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albert Allen Sr., 1414 E. 66th pl.

Benson, Kenneth A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Kate G. Wrighton, 39 Garfield st., Oak Park.

Armstrong, Harvey S., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Sister, Mrs. Rachel Robinson, 1822 Larrabee st.

Cianci, Anthony M., private, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Margaret Amato, 1017 S. Oakley blvd.

Ekstrom, Warner A., private, 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Anna Ekstrom, 8127 Anthony av.

De Vilbiss, Kenneth G., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Minnie A. Smith, 2318 W. 121st pl., Blue Island.

Gajdzinski, Chester, private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Martha W. Gajdzinski, 4732 S. Wood st.

Melbye, Robert Walter, pharmacist's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., safe [previously reported missing, July 24, 1944]—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Carl Melbye, 3206 N. Oakley av.

Hoover, Gene M., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Beulah Hoover, 1918 S. Union av.

Horton, Ward J. Jr., private, 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Ward J. Horton Sr., 17811 S. Ashland av., Homewood.

Johnson, David Edward Jr., ensign, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Johnson Sr., 114 Sunset rd., Highland Park.

Kania, Frank C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Ignats Kania, 2941 W. 25th pl.

Froelich, Bernard John, Lt. [medical corps], U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Nora Ethel Froelich, 406 Ridge av., Evanston; sister, Mrs. Clara Sarabun, 2035 N. Damen av.

Goto, Irving A., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Agnes H. Goto, 6220 Newport av.

Hewett, Robert B., 1st lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Robert B. Hewett, 631 W. Main st., Decatur; father, Joseph L. Hewett, Hotel Cass, Chicago.

Kowalik, John G., sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Catherine Kowalik, 4958 S. Wolcott av.

Kubisec, Richard J., private 1st class, wounded—Mother, Mrs. Cecilia Kubicek, 1328 S. Wesley av., Berwyn.

Levine, Harold N., 1st lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Harold N. Levin, 1249 Chase av.

Lynch, Leroy C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Lottie Lynch, 819 W. 55th st.

Marcinkiewicz, Casimer J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marcinkiewicz, 3534 W. Diversey av.

Murphy, Robert E., private, 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Mother, Mrs. Mabel Murphy, 1001 S. Euclid av., Oak Park.

Myslewicz, Eugene J., private, 1st class, U. S. M. C., dead—Mother, Mrs. Helen F. Myslewicz, 2902 E. 2902 E. 78th pl.

Stoner, Robert Fraser, lieutenant, U. S. N. R., dead—Wife, Mrs. Marijane Mole Stoner, 244 E. Pearson st., Chicago; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Stoner, 211 S. 4th st., Aurora.

DOWNSTATE ILLINOIS.

Mundy, Gene G., captain U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Gene G. Mundy, 926 Cherry st., Mount Carmel; father, Ezra G. Mundy, 1306 Mulberry st., Mount Carmel.

Altiser, Verdie L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Ollie Altizer, 418 E. Perry st., Pittsfield.

Kesinger, Eugene O., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Olin Kesinger, Greenfield.

Kirk, Albert E., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Emma F. Kirk, 210 E. Holmes st., Chester.

Johnson, Oscar E., sergeant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Oscar R. Johnson, 2621 10th st., Rockford.

Caudle, Jack C., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Jennie F. Caudle, Fairfield.

Copp, Leroy Francis, pharmacist's mate 1st class, U. S. N. R., dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Veness Copp, Rutland.

Hicks, James T., corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Norman Z. Hicks, 321 Vandalia st., Collinsville.

Holder, William T., 2d lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Cora Holder, 808 W. Freeman st., Carbondale.

Skinner, George M., 2d lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., dead—Father, Marion L. Skinner, 804 S. Euclid av., Princeton.

Wentz, Alva Dean, motor machinist's mate, 2d class, U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Maxine Mary Wentz, 114 Maple st., Flora.

Elliott, Robert, corporal, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Olin M. Elliott, 806 Goodwin st., Peoria.

Delgado, Marvin A., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Isaac Delgado, 229 Hancock st., Peoria.

Devoss, Robert E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Letta L. Devoss, 105 Seibold st., Peoria.

Forsyth, Max A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Forsyth, New Windsor.

Foust, Oscar R., private 1st class, U. S. M. C.—Father, George W. Foust, 918 Chestnut st., Bloomington.

Bullock, Donald L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Donald L. Bullock, 800 S. 17th st., Mount Vernon.

Adkinson, Robert R., Sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bannon, 1344 N. 2d st., Springfield.

Cruse, James E., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. James E. Cruse, 1303 W. State st., Jacksonville.

Baker, Wilson E., field music 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Lila Belle Baker, Leaf River.

Ouart, Glenn M., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, William J. Ouart, 104 N. Washington st., Kewanee.

Lenfant, Edward L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Victor Lenfant, 106 Cook st., Westville.

Frump, John W., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Rachel Frump, Paxton.

INDIANA.

Alwine, Howard J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alwine, Elkhart.

Farabee, George L., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Blanche Farabee, 214 W. Lawrence st., Mishawaka.

Kaminski, Bernard P., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kaminski, 1605 Taft st., Gary.

Merrell, Otis L., assistant cook, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Otis L. Merrell, 4439 Kennedy av., East Chicago.

Mestach, Robert J., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Ethel M. Mestach, 327 W. 12th st., Mishawaka.

Coffield, Frederick, George, lieutenant [j. g.], U. S. N. R., wounded — Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred George Coffield, 1414 E. Colfax av., South Bend.

Eckert, Earl B., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Agnes Eckert, Huntington.

Fredericks, Gerald F., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Magalen Fredericks, 848 Indiana st., Hammond.

MICHIGAN.

Bean, Louis B., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Louis M. Bean, 201 S. Howard av., Lansing.

Cowell, Clifford J., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Sadie Cowell, 140 Goldsboro av., N. E., Grand Rapids.

Limes, Richard C., private, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Brother, Paul E. Limes, 218 E. Michigan st., Adrian.

Linderman, Faude L., corporal, U. S. M. C., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Faude L. Linderman, 9010 Walnut dr., Whitmore Lake; mother, Mrs. Amy B. Cutler, Muskegon.

WISCONSIN.

Erdman, Athen E., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, Carl E. Erdman, Wauwatosa.

James, David Ellis Jr., lieutenant [j. g.], U. S. N. R., wounded—Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bernadette James, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis James Sr., 2230 W. Lawn av., Madison.

Karas, John A., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Andrew Karas, 1019 W. Orchard st., Milwaukee.

McMahon, Edwin J. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Marie K. McMahon, 11631 W. Bluemound rd., Wauwatosa.

Beckman, John M. Jr., private 1st class, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Father, John M. Beckman Sr., 2306 56th st., Kenosha.

Chartier, Frank L., platoon sergeant, U. S. M. C., wounded—Father, Frank E. Chartier, Kenosha.

Frey, Jerrold L., private, U. S. M. C., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Hilda Frey, 3627-A W. North av., Milwaukee.

Kastern, Edward L., 1st lieutenant, U. S. M. C. R., wounded—Mother, Mrs. Gertrude Kastern, 3216 W. Wells st., Milwaukee.

Vellacich, John Thomas, coxswain, U. S. N. R., dead, previously reported wounded—Wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Vellacich, 1024 E. Knapp st., Milwaukee.

40,000 Landings on Lake Carrier

Lt. Comdr. M. A. Peters (left) receiving congratulations from Lt. Comdr. C. W. Steward, air officer of the Wolverine, after completing 40,000th plane landing on the ship's deck. Looking on are Lt. Comdr. Charles Roemer and Comdr. R. R. De Wolfe, captain of the Wolverine. Peters and Roemer are landing signal officers attached to the carrier qualification training units at the Glenview Naval Air station. [U. S. Navy Photo.]

Intensive Training

Intensive training given navy flyers of the aircraft carrier qualification unit based at Glenview naval air station was shown yesterday as the navy revealed that 40,000 landings have been made on the 500 foot flight deck of the Wolverine, a converted lake steamer, since it arrived here in August, 1942.

The 40,000th landing was made by Lt. Comdr. M. A. Peters, who is a landing signal officer attached to the carrier qualification training unit. The

NAZIS LEAVING BULGARIA, SAYS MOSCOW RADIO

Romania Soon to Sign a Truce in Moscow.

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Moscow radio, quoting the Bulgarian news agency, said tonight the Germans had begun withdrawing troops from Bulgaria. "Disarming of German troops crossing the Bulgaria-Romania frontier is going on," said the broadcast. The radio said the withdrawal would be "completed within a few days."

The allies' terms of surrender will be presented to an envoy of Bulgaria within a few days, London observers believe. The Germans put on pressure today to try to keep this Balkan satellite from joining Romania's flight from the Nazi orbit.

Peace terms drawn by the European advisory commission were submitted to Washington and Moscow for approval and they are believed insistent that Bulgaria disgorge the parts of Greece and Yugoslavia she seized at the height of Germany's successes.

Romania to Sign Soon.

Romania, already fighting beside the Red armies sweeping toward her capital of Bucharest, will sign her armistice in Moscow shortly, it was learned here.

[Secretary of State Hull said in Washington that Bulgarian officials had been in contact with allied governments on the question of an armistice, and added that the United States probably would be represented by both diplomats and military officials at the Romanian armistice proceedings in the Russian capital. Washington reported the allied attitude had stiffened toward Bulgaria in view of her attempt to bargain on retaining parts of Yugoslavia and Greece and failure to turn against the Germans.]

The pressure was on against Finland, Hungary, and Slovakia, with the Russians calling on them to get out of the war before they, too, are carried down with the final crash of the Reich.

Nazi Goes to Sofia.

The German news agency DNB said Gustave Beckerle, German minister to Bulgaria, was hastening to Sofia to discuss "with the Bulgarian government the new situation in that country."

Bulgaria is believed to have six divisions in Macedonia and southern Serbia, heavily outnumbering the German troops in that region.

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia recently told Joseph Morton, Associated Press correspondent, that he could see Bulgaria's peace overtures only in the light of the activity of Bulgarian forces of occupation, according to dispatch from Bari, Italy.

"Bulgarian troops, together with the Germans," he said, "are again attacking the army of national liberation in Montenegro, are fighting our forces in Serbia, and in Macedonia are engaged in the same crimes as the Germans."

British Warn Bulgars.

British broadcasts to Bulgaria told the Bulgarians flatly there would be no armistice until they pulled their forces from both countries.

Swiss reports said German forces in Greece, threatened with isolation by the sweep of events in the Balkans, were preparing to try to fight their way home thru Yugoslavia, but a Cairo, Egypt, dispatch said they were preparing for a suicide stand in Greece.

A Stockholm, Sweden, newspaper said Germany had promised to send 10 division of reenforcements within four weeks to Hungary. This account also declared Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, had conferred in Budapest after Romania capitulated.

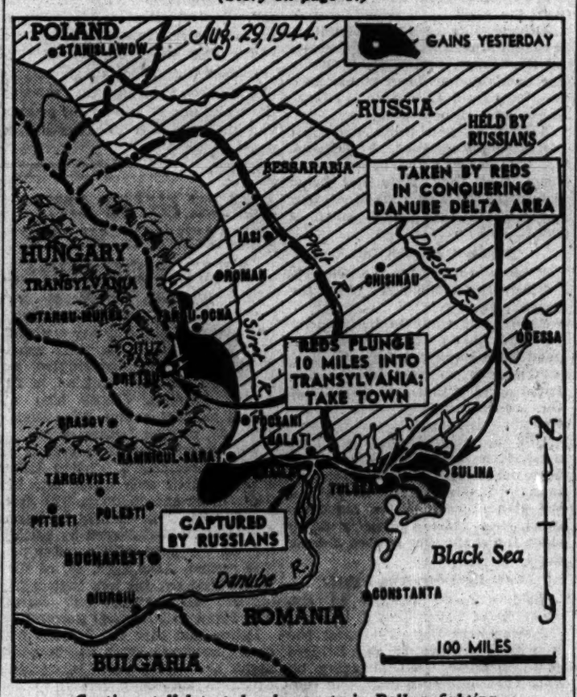
Areas Bulgaria Must Give Up

(Story in adjoining column.)

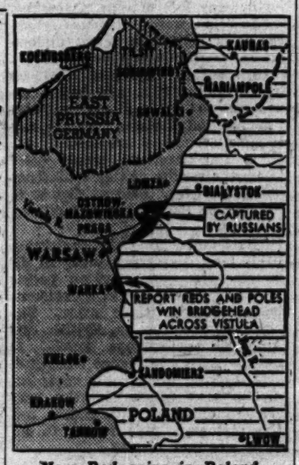
Territories which Bulgaria seized at height of German war successes are shown above. Surrender terms drawn by European advisory commission of allied nations were reported yesterday to include demands for the disgorgment of these areas.

Red Troops Drive Into Hungary

(Story on page 1.)



Captions tell latest developments in Balkan fighting.



New Red gains in Poland.

20 ILLINOISANS GET AIR MEDALS IN SO. PACIFIC

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 28 (AP).—Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, has awarded the air medal to the following 20 Illinois men:

Lt. Wilbert J. Alwerdt, Altamont; Lt. Richard W. Bauer, 6230 N. Wayne avenue, Chicago; Lt. Jerome D. Spitzer, River Forest; Lt. James E. Strunck, 3306 N. Kilpatrick avenue, Chicago; Lt. George R. Wright, Bridgeport; Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Arend, Aurora; Staff Sgt. George F. Augsburger, Mackinaw; Tech. Sgt. Herbert F. Bense, East St. Louis.

Staff Sgt. Everett E. Cookson, Downs; Staff Sgt. Leslie M. Erickson, Plano; Staff Sgt. Vince W. Haws, Ottawa; Staff Sgt. Murrell E. Hazel, Simpson; Tech. Sgt. Donald E. Naderhoff, Forest Park; Staff Sgt. Leonard C. Meehan, Elmhurst; Staff Sgt. Alvin G. Peterson, Orion; Tech. Sgt. Lawrence H. Poff, Herscher; Staff Sgt. Leonard W. Rectenwald, Highland Park; Staff Sgt. Lawrence E. Smith, Jacksonville; Staff Sgt. William C. Stroup, Peoria; Tech. Sgt. Daniel V. Lenac, Ottawa.

6 NAVY PILOTS GET MEDALS FOR KURILES RAIDS

AN ALEUTIAN BASE, Aug. 28 (AP).—Distinguished flying crosses have been presented to six naval officers for daylight raids in June against Japanese air bases on Paramushiro and Shimushu Islands.

They are veterans of the Empire Express runs from an outer Aleutian base, across 800 miles of cold, open North Pacific, to the Japanese Kuriles, and are Navy Ventura bomber pilots.

Air medals also were awarded to Ens. Richard Rice, navigator, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Ens. Ray Wesley, co-pilot, Leroy, Ill.; Aviation Machinist's Mate William D. Strom, navigator, Flint, Mich. Commendations from Vice Adm. Frank Fletcher, North Pacific commander, were presented to Ens. Rice and Aviation Machinist Claude L. Britt, navigator, Elgin, Ill.

FORMER SENATOR REED ILL.

Alpena, Mich., Aug. 28 [AP].—Former Senator James A. Reed, 82, of Kansas City, Mo., is in a hospital here, suffering with a cold.

TOWN WATCHES YANKS PUMP 'BETTER WATER'

WITH THE 7TH ARMY, Southern France.—The French call it "eau meilleure" and it took a trip to the Riviera for three engineers of the 3d Marne division to learn they had been pumping it out every day for a long time. Privates Joseph S. Keslinke, 2720 N. Wayne av., Chicago, Ill., Charles N. Ford of New Weston, O., and Glenn W. Hirsbrunner of Red Oak, Ill., were operating their mobile water pump and purifier in a French village which had fallen to their division. The townsfolk, curious to see what the Americans were doing to their well, began flocking around the soldiers.

The mayor arrived at the well and explained in school book English that the Germans had used only a hand pump to get their water and the people wanted to taste some of the American's "better water."

"While we were letting them drink," Hirsbrunner said, "the mayor looked at his watch, said something and everybody took off hollering 'Vive la France.' The mayor then told us a French brigadier general was coming to inspect the guerrillas." When the general had driven away, the crowd returned to the well. Fascinated, they watched the soldiers pump the "eau meilleure"—better water—into their pots and bottles.

POLISH PREMIER INVITED TO HEAD 'UNITY' REGIME

LUBLIN, Poland, Aug. 28 (AP).—Edward Boleslaw Osubka-Morawski, president of the Polish national committee of liberation, urged today that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, premier of the exiled Polish regime in London, become premier of a provisional Polish government "to hasten unification of our nation."

He disclosed that the national committee [whose organization recently was announced from Moscow] had proposed Mikolajczyk for premier of a unified government during the London Poles' mission to Moscow early in August, and also had offered places in the government to three other members of the Polish exiled government.

He said Mikolajczyk had delayed a decision until he could consult his colleagues in London but had sent no word as yet on when he might meet with the committee again.

Assails Warsaw Uprising.

Russian and Polish forces have established a bridgehead on the west bank of the Vistula river at Warka, 30 miles south of Warsaw, Col. Gen. Mihail Rola Zymierski, Polish commander in chief, disclosed.

Zymierski said that the Warsaw uprising of Aug. 1 was "a thoughtless act uncoördinated with the Red army and apparently had the political motive to enhance Mikolajczyk's position during the Moscow conference."

The German devastation of Warsaw, he told a delegation of foreign correspondents from Moscow, has been on a wholesale scale. Entire districts have been burned and shelled because scattered buildings were held temporarily by the embattled Poles, he said.

In liberated Poland, Zymierski said, there have been no clashes between the home army under the London regime's orders and soviet and Polish forces.

"A large part of the officers of the home army are joining us," he said.

"Bases Refused by Reds."

LONDON, Aug. 29 [Tuesday]—[Reuter].—Vernon Bartlett, parliament member and London News Chronicle writer, charged today that Moscow has refused a joint British and American request for bases to supply arms to Warsaw.

REPORT OUSTER OF DR. CARREL FOR VICHY TIE

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Dr. Alexis Carrel, internationally renowned surgeon and biologist who invented a mechanical heart, has been dismissed from his post as director of the Vichy government's Foundation for the Study of Human Relations, the Paris radio said tonight. The broadcast, reported by the United States office for war information, asserted the foundation had been "notorious for its actions detrimental to the French nation."

Dr. Carrel, 71, is a native Frenchman who retained his citizenship despite many years spent in the United States. He began his experimental research work soon after receiving his medical degree at the University of Lyon in 1900. In 1905 he brought his research activities to the University of Chicago and the following year joined the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, becoming a member in 1912.

He developed a new method for suturing blood vessels which made it possible to perform transfusions safely and to transplant arteries, veins, and organs. For this he received the Nobel prize for physiology and medicine in 1912 and in later years received many other honors from various countries. These studies led him into an investigation of the condition of tissues living actively outside the organism, but this was interrupted by his entry into the French army in the first World war. During that war he developed the Carrel-Dakin treatment of wounds by intermittent irrigation, by means of which many lives were saved and amputations avoided.

POLICE ACCUSER OF DE MARIGNY 'TRIED' BY PEERS

Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 28 [Special].—In a distant aftermath of the Harry Oakes murder case at Nassau in the Bahamas, a report on a finger print disagreement was filed here today before the annual convention of the International Association of Identification by Capt. James O. Barker, head of the identification bureau at Miami, Fla.

The finger print was that of Alfred de Marigny who was arrested and charged with the murder of Oakes, his father in law, but was freed at a celebrated trial. Barker, who caused De Marigny's arrest, has been accused of misrepresenting the finger print.

The board of directors of the association was considering the accusation against Barker and his representations. It is understood that if the board finds against Barker he will be expelled from the organization, whose membership includes most of the highly rated finger print and identification experts in the country.

WOMAN, 84, HURT IN FALL.

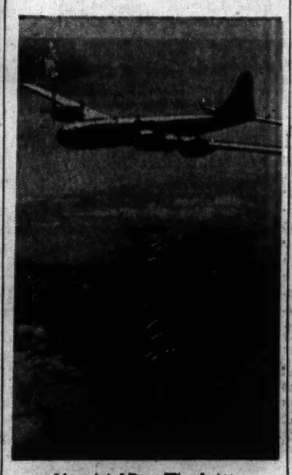
Mrs. Sarah Dunlap, 84, of 943 Foster av., was taken to County hospital with a possible fracture of her left hip yesterday after she fell in her home.

JAP EXECUTION OF 43 NATIVES BARED ON GUAM

GUAM, Aug. 13 [Delayed]—(AP).—Japanese militarists have added another to their list of atrocities—the mass execution of natives on this island. In one isolated spot, 43 decapitated bodies were found. Evidently they were killed so they could not betray their temporary masters to the Americans. Comdr. Roger E. Perry of San Francisco, senior civil affairs officer here, said today most of the victims were Chamorro natives. Only seven of the 43 bodies had been identified.

All but one of the victims were from the Yona concentration camp. "There was no longer any need for native labor," said Perry, "and considering the likelihood of the natives disclosing information if they were released, a dispatching was in order."

Bomb Manchuria



[Associated Press Wirephoto: From Army Air Forces.]

B-29 Super Fortress of 20th U. S. bomber command in China dropping bombs on Showa steel works in Anshan, Manchuria, second largest iron and steel plant in Japanese war machine.

MAJOR'S 'QUIET' LIFE SPRINKLES HAIR WITH GRAY

Has Almost 500 Hrs. Against Japs.

BY ARTHUR VEYSEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WITH THE 5TH AIR FORCE IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 28.—Just a couple more bomb trips and Maj. Arthur Mulligan, former bus driver and railroad switchman from Ravena, N. Y., will join those select few who have flown Liberators against the Japs for 500 hours. Three hundred hours is the usual maximum.

The major stifles a yawn and says: "It's all been very quiet." Further than that he refuses to speak so you go call on his buddies and they tell you.

So quiet! Like the day over Rabaul, New Britain, when a chunk of flak that filled the sky came tearing thru the flight deck of Mulligan's plane and hit the bombardier in the head, killing him instantly.

Surprises Jap Fleet.

Or another day over the same place when Liberators surprised a good portion of the Jap battle fleet in the harbor and all those guns were added to the ring of shore batteries. Mulligan's twisting and diving plane came thru unscratched and the major reported, "Very quiet."

Or another day when scooting around all by himself on Jap shipping lanes to Truk he found a nice big transport and straddled it with four 1,000 pounders.

Then there were the days when he led the first heavy strikes against Cape Gloucester, New Britain; the Admiralties; Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, where more than 300 Jap planes lay waiting; Biak and Noemfoor Islands off New Guinea. Somehow the major, being the veteran of the veterans in this area, happens nearly always to be in the lead ship.

Just before our Biak landing his plane hit a fuel and ammunition dump, starting what was called the biggest fire in the Southwest Pacific.

Lots of Weather Happens.

There were lots of days when Mulligan's crew found themselves hemmed in by the weather and yet they always got back to some base. Once three of the four engines came close to cutting out on a take-off and the plane ran off into the dirt at the end of the strip but Mulligan got her up, only to have the entire electrical system go dead. He circled and brought the plane down intact.

A couple of times, in addition to the Rabaul raid where he lost his bombardier, Mulligan has brought his ship home with flak holes. You ask him about those times. He wrinkles his handsome face in a mock effort to remember and says, "I forget."

Altho just 29 years old, Mulligan has a big quantity of white in his dark, curly hair. Nowadays when he reports a very quiet trip his buddies point to his head and say: "Major, you're sure getting gray for a guy who leads such a quiet life."

STEP UP RAIDS ON ISLAND GATES TO PHILIPPINES

GENERAL HDQ., Southwest Pacific, Aug. 29 [Tuesday]—(AP).—Four Japanese freighters were destroyed or damaged in another allied air raid on Celebes, headquarters announced today.

The four merchantmen were hit by navy patrol bombers off Manado, Celebes, Sunday. They averaged 1,000 tons.

In another aerial assault four parked Japanese planes were destroyed at Liang airdrome, Amboina.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur Saturday announced a mast-height assault on shipping off Manado, Celebes, during which seven freighter-transports and a light cruiser were destroyed or severely damaged.

Raid Rhythm Rises.

The rhythm of the aerial pounding which is softening some bases and keeping by-passed positions neutralized was at higher pitch. This was due partly to use of a new airfield 200 miles closer to the Philippines.

Location of the new field, on Middleburg Island off Sansapor at the northwest tip of Dutch New Guinea, was disclosed by MacArthur's war bulletin. The island, captured by his ground forces July 30, is within 600 miles of Mindanao.

Gen. MacArthur also reported air actions against Davao in the Philippines, Halmahera, Timor, and other enemy-held islands north of Australia.

MacArthur Strategy Told.

MacArthur can liberate the Philippines at a comparatively small cost in American dead and wounded by following the strategy he employed in New Guinea and hitting the Japanese at their weakest points, a military observer said here today.

"Selection of these points is where MacArthur exhibits the masterly generalship of his military genius," this officer said.

He asserted that the strategy used in the New Guinea campaigns not only had been successful but had introduced a new concept into the art of war. Above all else, it proved least costly in blood and effort. It relied upon brains rather than brawn.

Picks Where to Fight.

The observer commented that the MacArthur strategy had consisted simply of "hitting the Japs where he wasn't, luring him some place which we weren't," and using the jungle as an ally instead of fighting it.

The selection of where to fight may be all important, he commented. In the Altape campaign, he noted, "we forced the Japs to attack us and as a result they paid the bitter price that goes with a frontal assault."

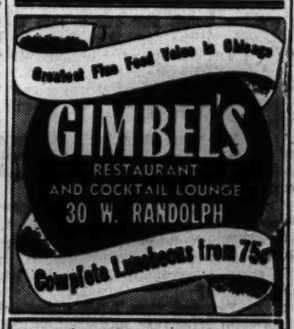
Kuriles Raided Again.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Aug. 28 (AP).—A two ply raid by American war planes Saturday against Japanese Onnekotan Island in the northern Kuriles and strikes against Japanese bases in the Marianas, south of Tokyo, and in the Central Pacific were announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

Onnekotan, near the far end of the island chain that guards the back door approach to Tokyo, was hit first by navy Venturas. Liberators of the 11th army air force, based in the Aleutians, made the second attack. They pounded warehouse facilities and piers, starting fires. All planes returned.

On the previous day, two medium bombers sank an enemy patrol vessel near Paramushiro, north of Onnekota.

Pagan and Alamagan Islands in the Marianas, also were hit Saturday.



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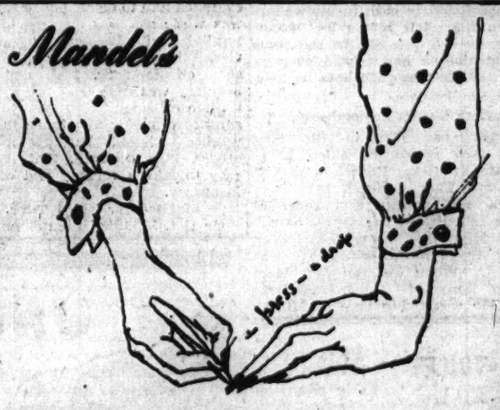

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MANDEL BROTHERS

2,000 APPLAUD AND BOO OVER DOG ORDINANCE

Army Aid Cites Reduction in War Fatalities.

Threatening Letter

Dr. William E. Adams, an associate professor of surgery at the University of Chicago, yesterday reported to the police that he had received a threatening letter from a writer who signed himself "A Dog Lover" and accused the surgeon of cruelties to animals in his experiments. The typewritten letter was delivered to his home at 1417 E. 56th st. Police said they would give the letter to postal authorities.

BY ROY GIBBONS.

Amid mingled boos and cheers, an audience estimated at more than 2,000 spectators, including some 1,500 medical students in army uniforms, yesterday heard a major general of the United States army; Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, head of Orphans of the Storm animal shelter, representatives from various animal protective groups and a number of leading Chicago scientists, debate the merits of a proposed ordinance amendment to bar medical schools and research hospitals from having free access to impounded dogs for humane experimentation.

Occasion for the debate was a public hearing conducted by the city council's committee on health to pass on arguments for and against the measure introduced by Ald. O'Hallaren [18th], who presided in the absence of Ald. Gillespie [29th], the committee's chairman reported absent because of "a bad foot."

Standing Room Only.

The audience overflowed the council chamber, its balcony and crowded into the aisles. Shortly after the hearing began, a few minutes after 11 a. m., there was standing room only for those who arrived late.

As the first speaker on the program, Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, deputy surgeon general of the United States army, warned that Chicago would be returning to the horse and buggy days if it passed the amendment, which he said would hamper important war time medical research being carried on here.

In his address, Gen. Lull paid tribute to Chicago's medical schools which he said are "the best in the country." Unhampered animal experimentation has made it possible for these schools to attain the reputation they now enjoy, he stated, in disclosing that "an enormous amount of research work" now is being carried on here under army auspices in the fields of nutrition, plasma and use of penicillin.

Death Rate Lowered.

Much of this work, he asserted, has to do with further reducing the mortality from battle injuries in World War II, in which the number of deaths from wounds has dropped to less than 3 per cent, compared with 8 per cent in World War I.

Dr. A. J. Carlson, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and professor emeritus of physiology of the University of Chicago, stated dogs were given ether in cases where experiments might prove painful, and added:

"We need more dogs now because of new, secret government work."

Dr. George T. Harz, a veterinarian with the North Side Animal Shelter, told the meeting that in his opinion it was necessary only "rarely" to experiment on live animals.

"When I went to college we used dead horses for which we paid $6," Dr. Harz said.

"Those must have been some of the horses I bet on." Ald. O'Hallaren replied. The remark brought a roar of laughter from the audience.

Dr. Harz said that in his opinion it was unfair for medical schools and research hospitals to obtain the impounded dogs for nothing. Private citizens, he said, have to pay $8.40 each for the same dogs if they want to take them home as pets.

Dr. Farran Writes.

A telegram from Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States public health service was read. It said: "In large measure, prevention and treatment of diseases and injuries of man and animals today depend upon knowledge gained from animal experiments in the past. We could not effect prevention or treatment of diphtheria, tetanus, pneumonia or diabetes, to mention only a few diseases, nor could surgeons safely do most operations without knowledge from medical research on animals. The excellent record now being made in saving the lives of our wounded on battle front is directly dependent on studies of blood substitutes and chemotherapeutic drugs in animals. This knowledge is also important to animals in prevention and treating anthrax, rabies, blackleg, hog cholera, cattle tick fever, and animal diseases."

Mrs. McLaughlin charged that what is "worrying them [the doctors] is a little change." She said she belonged to no group opposed to animal experimentation and added: "You have licked us very nicely today."

The city pound, she said, belongs to the people and not to any professional group. Doctors, she asserted, should not be permitted to have free access to impounded dogs.

"Lawyers can't go to our library and take out books for keeps," she said.

Effort to Find Cure.

Dr. Joseph C. Ross, former alderman from the 40th ward, also appeared at the meeting and said that in his opinion the argument of those opposed to animal experimentation seemed to have passed from the "humane to the economic."

Research thru animal experimentation, he said, is an effort to find cures for all disease.

"If it is the mission of a dog to die in the dog pound then it is better he give his life to science," Dr. Ross declared.

At the conclusion of the hearing the committee took the matter under advisement and appointed a sub-committee of its own for further investigation and a report at a later date. Those appointed to the sub group are Ald. O'Hallaren [18th], Gillespie [29th], Lancaster [37th], Hartness [12th], and Upton [30th].

Among those appearing at the hearing to oppose the measure were: Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, president of the Chicago Voluntary Nurse association; Mrs. G. G. Bogert, ex-president of the Chicago Federation of Women's clubs; Dr. Karl Meyer, director of Cook County hospital; Dr. Italo Volini, dean of Loyola University Medical school; Dr. Raymond S. Allen, dean of the college of medicine of the University of Illinois; J. R. Winterbotham, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Blood Donor Service of the Red Cross, and Dr. A. C. Ivy, head of the department of physiology of Northwestern university medical school.

Trick Dog Appears.

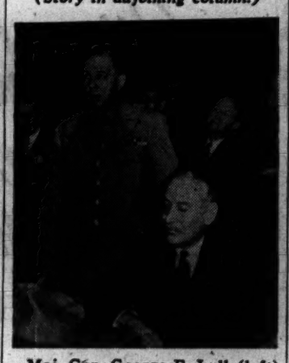
Sidney Coleman, president of the American Humane association, came from New York City to advocate passage of the amendment, while Thomas Taylor, 42, of 7926 Evans av. brought a trick dog named Teddy to the meeting to prove, he said, "that dogs have more brains than we give them credit for having."

At Taylor's command, Teddy said his prayers and barked out his age, with eight barks, while the audience cheered.

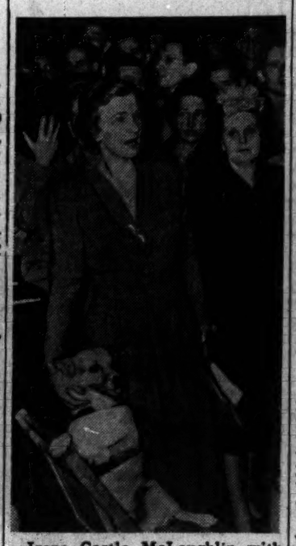
A letter from Dr. Chester S. Keefer, medical administrative officer of the office of scientific research and development in Washington, D. C., was read at the meeting urging defeat of the amendment.

Fight on Dog Bill

(Story in adjoining column.)



Maj. Gen. George F. Lull (left) and J. R. Winterbotham, who spoke before city council committee against repeal of ordinance provding dogs for scientific research. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



Irene Castle McLaughlin with Teddy, a dog owned by Thomas Taylor, at the council committee hearing. She spoke for repeal of the ordinance.

REPORTS FORT'S CREW PUBLICLY BEATEN BY NAZIS

ELBEUF, France, Aug. 28 (AP).—The French underground chief of Elbeuf said today that crew members of an American Flying Fortress were publicly beaten, manacled and driven thru the streets of this town by the Germans to impress the inhabitants.

"The American flyers were magnificent," he said. "They laughed in the faces of the Germans while they were being paraded with their hands chained together.

"This particular Fortress crew made the mistake of opening their parachutes too soon after they jumped. The Germans had time to bring men to the landing area and round them up."

WOMAN'S LIFE SECRETS BARED IN DRAKE CASE

[Continued from first page.]

cord with which to truss up her robbery victim.

Ellen and her mother at that time pictured her as an overworked graduate of a dental hygiene course at Northwestern university, altho she at first pretended to be a night club entertainer named Peggy Ryan. She had used State Rep. Nicholas Mastro's automobile in the robbery attempt. Her story won her probation from Judge Robert J. Dunne.

Ellen Marries at 15.

What her mother didn't tell was that Ellen's formal schooling was slight, only thru sixth grade. At 15, she became the wife of Ascott Bennett, a Chicagoan, who then was 57. She bore a son, Clarence, last heard of in the merchant marine in the Pacific area. She divorced Bennett in six months, getting a $3,000 settlement.

On that money, plus that earned on occasional odd jobs, she lived with her mother. Ellen decided to study dental hygiene. As a prelude, she worked for a time as an X-ray technician at Mount Sinai hospital.

Unable to meet educational requirements, Ellen "borrowed" a high school diploma from a friend, Eva Soloway, in 1937, presented herself as Eva Soloway at Northwestern university, paid down $500 tuition, and registered.

Police say that in the life story of Ellen Bennett, alias Murphy, something helpful to the Drake investigation may be found. Ellen has left a wide trail, the probers say.

Reported Loss of Jewelry.

Take the report of a burglary at 2205 Walton st. on Sept. 20, 1941. It is signed by Ellen Larkworthy, identifiable now as Ellen Bennett. She was known then as Mrs. Vere H. Larkworthy—and that is a chapter by itself. Ellen reported the loss of the following articles:

Diamond solitare, 1.61 ct. platinum ring with four baquettes, two marquise side diamonds—$1,200.

Diamond solitaire, 1.90 ct. platinum ring with two large round side diamonds—$850.

Star sapphire, 8.25 ct. platinum ring with 22 side diamonds—$300.

Opal ring, with 18 diamonds, average about 10/100 ct.—$400.

Opal pin, with 46 diamonds, average about 10/100 ct.—$500.

Platinum watch, 17 jewel movement with 48 round diamonds and two triangle cut diamonds, four emeralds—$500.

Platinum brooch pin, 40 round, two baquette and one marquise diamond—$150.

All the jewels were insured. She told police she got the gems from her new husband, Vere H. Larkworthy of Milwaukee, Wis. It was shown she had bought them in Milwaukee with the cash proceeds of her marriage, and at once had them insured for $4,000.

Gets Lie Detector Test.

The burglary resulted in the woman being subjected to a lie detector test by Leonarde Keeler, criminologist.

She went thru that test just as she has come thru two since then in the Drake murder case—unruffled—and Keeler said she was "about the most cold blooded person of her type I have ever encountered."

Larkworthy is dead. So is Mastro, from whom Ellen was said to have obtained jewels. Larkworthy died penniless and alone—"murdered while on his way to meet his brother-in-law in response to a telephone call," the police record at Milwaukee reads.

Larkworthy, who left nothing, had made an official report on the circumstances of his marriage to Ellen Bennett. An admitted drunkard and a patient in an old soldiers' home at Wood, Wis., Larkworthy had met Ellen previously in a bar room where he had been introduced as the heir to a $50,000 estate.

Intoxicated on Honeymoon.

"I came back from the races at Indianapolis and met Ellen at a Milwaukee hotel; she had a car; we drank and the next thing I remember I was in Dubuque and married," he said. The interview continued.

Q—Did she tell you it was a good thing to get married? A—I don't remember.

Q—You were drinking? A—Yes.

Q—You don't remember who the justice was that married you in Dubuque? A—No.

Q—Did you come home right away? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you go then? A. We stayed at some hotel.

Q—You were still intoxicated at that time?

A—Yes, and then I left a day or so right after that, and went to the Shorewood sanitorium.

At the time of the marriage, Larkworthy said, he was wearing a diamond ring valued at $1,000, and he had $2,300 in cash in his wallet. When Ellen left him a few weeks later, he had only $10, he said, and meanwhile he had turned over to her a $1,500 mortgage note he held on a gas station.

Both Sisters Remembered.

Several bartenders in Milwaukee said they recognized Ellen Larkworthy as Mickey Rogers, or Mickey Roberts. They declared her sister Anna "was operating from room 410 as a call girl in the —— hotel."

A Milwaukee bartender, telling how Ellen met Larkworthy, was asked, "When did you first meet Ellen Bennett?" He answered:

"She was living here as Mickey Rogers. I met her at the bar. Nobody knew what she was doing, but I thought she had been in the same business as her sister." His interview continued:

Q.—What do you know of Vere Larkworthy? A.—He was spending a lot of money and wasn't supposed to live very long. Everybody called him Duke. He was supposed to have inherited $55,000 or $60,000.

Q.—Did you ever talk to her about money? A.—She said she wanted to meet some one who had money and she would get it.

A woman friend in Milwaukee, declared to be of good repute and trustworthy, said Ellen posed as a Chicago society woman when she went to Milwaukee late in 1939 or early in 1940. They met on a golf course, this woman recalled.

Occasionally the Milwaukee girl came to Chicago with Ellen, she remembered, but on each occasion Ellen "seemed afraid to be seen in Chicago's loop."

Friend Feared Ellen Bennett.

Ellen's friend told of Mrs. Bennett's penchant for diamonds. She said Ellen was always visiting jewelry stores and pricing the gems. The woman said also that she ended her friendship with Ellen after they had a discussion one day about life, and things Ellen said frightened her.

The Milwaukee police have never solved the slaying of Larkworthy. Ellen told friends she gave him doped cigarets and pills and encouraged him to drink, police say. It was while she was married to but not living with Larkworthy that she visited her mother's home in Chicago on Sept. 20, 1941, and the burglary was reported.

Ellen collected $3,600 from the insurance company and told her Milwaukee friends, bartenders and others, they declared, that it was easy to fake a robbery and collect insurance.

Married for Third Time.

On Oct. 30, 1942, Ellen Bennett—as she preferred to be known—became a wife for the third time. Husband No. 3 was Edward P. Welch, an Edison company employe. They lived together only a few days; she divorced Welch Dec. 8, 1943.

Japanese War Album Photos

The Japanese caption described this picture as showing refugees in a Japanese hospital.

A line of Manila residents waiting to register with Jap occupation forces, says the Japanese caption accompanying this picture in a war picture album captured from the Japs and sent to this country by Tribune Correspondent Arthur Veysey.

CHING CHOW
IT IS TRULY SAID— YOUR DOG AND YOUR CHILD ACT AS YOU TEACH THEM—
STANLEY LINK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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9-29-

REASON FOR DIGGING

Meanwhile, Charles Wilson, head of the police department's crime detection laboratory, was preparing, as a third task, to sift ton after ton of earth in a barnyard near Bloomington, Ill., for a dozen leaden pellets fired into the ground there 11 years ago from the same gun a convict has identified as the weapon used to kill Mrs. Williams.

It was because of the gun Ellen used in the Park Ridge holdup that the digging program at Bloomington is planned. It took several days of questioning to establish the fact she obtained that gun from her brother, Adolph Valanis, then an electrician, now a policeman. Adolph admitted he got it in 1933 from Walter Brown, a pal, who was later sent to prison for murder.

"I lent the gun to her for target practice," Policeman Valanis said.

When Brown was questioned a short time ago, he told a TRIBUNE reporter he had given Valanis not one but two guns on that day back in 1933. The second gun was an Iver-Johnson break-open hammerless gun, Brown said. A gun of that type was used in killing Mrs. Williams.

Wilson is hunting bullets which Brown says he fired into the ground at Bloomington. Wilson wants to see if they fit the gun used in the Drake murder.

THIEF PUTS BITE ON CHOPPERS AS OWNER IS DINING

Today's mystery:

While Alexander Barthle, 42, of 5313 Lake Park av., a war worker, was out eating last night, someone stole his false teeth from a desk drawer in his room, he told Sgt. Thomas Ryan of the Hyde Park police.

Nothing else was stolen. The thief passed up money in the same drawer and a valuable radio.

BRIDGES TEARS INTO SECRECY OF SECURITY PARLEY

[Continued from first page.]

nent peace. In my opinion that is the basis for big power politics with the less powerful nations on the outside looking in.

"But it is even worse than that. Mr. Roosevelt uses the personal pronoun, 'us.' That is interesting language.

"If that is an indication of what is on the way, then we are due to have not only big power politics but big ruler politics, not the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China, but rather the heads of those nations, Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, and Chiang."

Wants an Open Debate.

Turning to Secretary Hull, Bridges went on:

"What I am objecting to is that Mr. Hull, after the proposal of a plan like that, tells us that this government has no intention to set up an organization in which these four big powers will run the world.

"If this plan is necessary, let us understand it and debate it for whatever it is. But it is an insult to our intelligence to tell us that it is not a plan under which we and our three great allies will dominate the world."

Bridges likened the proposal to a system under which all the power of the United States would be in the hands of four large states, such as New York, California, Pennsylvania, and Illinois.

"What do you think the other states would say then," he demanded, "if you had the brass to tell them that they were not being dominated by this council of four big states? They would laugh at you."

Assails "Double Talk."

Bridges called for an end of "diplomatic double talk" about the peace plans.

"We don't want to be kidded," he said. "Let us have the facts in good plain English.

"There is no need for the profound secrecy that has surrounded this conference and past conferences."

Hill arose hesitantly and expressed the fear that Bridges had been misled by "Washington rumors." ["Confidential copies" of the plan of each of the big 4 nations have been a dime a dozen since the conference opened a week ago.]

New Deal Strategy Upset.

Bridges made it clear he was speaking of facts.

It was here that Hill upset the New Deal strategy. He said Bridges couldn't know what is going on until the conference ends, and that the conference was not bound to let out any information meanwhile.

"In other words," Bridges retorted, "you believe in secret diplomacy?"

Hill hastily explained that he hadn't meant this, and began appealing to Bridges not to cast "doubts and shadows" on the conference.

"If the American people don't know the results of this conference before it's over," Bridges shot back, "it will be too late to do anything about it."

The Dumbarton Oaks conference itself took cognizance today of demands that the American people be let in on the secret agreements being made in their name. The heads of the Russian, British, and American delegations agreed to hold a press conference tomorrow.

Diplomatic press conferences are meetings at which reporters may ask any questions they choose, and the diplomats may refuse to answer any they choose.

The Chinese conference delegation, headed by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, arrived in Washington today. It cannot take part until the Russians have left because the Russians want American arms with which to fight Germany but don't wish to be embarrassed by any questions as to why they don't save American lives by giving their American ally bases from which to bomb Japan.

Shirley Visits City

Shirley Temple at Dearborn st. station after arrival here yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Shirley Temple still has her dimples but that is all that's left to remind you of the greatest child star of them all. Her blond curls have deepened into a golden chestnut and she is now 5 feet 1½ inches tall. Accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, the young film player stopped in Chicago yesterday. She said she enjoys playing grownup roles, that she tips the scales at a trifle over 100 pounds and that she was 16 years old in April.

SEIZE HUSBAND STABBING WIFE AFTER QUARREL

Mrs. Elizabeth Jarrell, 41, was stabbed at least twice and seriously wounded last night by her husband, John C. Jarrell, 51, in their apartment at 1042 N. Leamington av. She is in serious condition in St. Anne's hospital. Jarrell also attacked her sister, Mrs. Allie Mazzochini, 37, of 5108 Lexington st.

Four neighbors seized Jarrell as he was plunging a kitchen knife, with an eight inch blade, into his wife's chest and abdomen. The first, Harold Black, 43, of 1044 N. Leamington av., felled Jarrell by hitting him on the head with a coffee pot. The second, Alex Sava, 48, of 1039 N. Laramie av., hit him with a frying pan and disarmed him. Jarrell was taken to Bridewell hospital.

Police said that the Jarrells had been quareling a week, and that last night her sister, Mrs. Mazzochini, called to take Mrs. Jarrell to her home. Jarrell struck both with a lamp, threw Mrs. Mazzochini bodily thru a window, and then attacked his wife. Later Jarrell told police his mind had gone blank. The Jarrells have a daughter, Betty Lee, 13, and three sons in service. Jarrell is a war plant mechanic.

WOUNDED TWO POLICEMEN, HE ASKS CLEMENCY

A petition seeking executive clemency for George Budka, 31, who was sentenced to prison in 1940 in connection with the shooting of two Chicago policemen, has been filed with the Illinois state board of pardons. The petition is scheduled for hearing at the board's October meeting. With four companions, Budka was surprised by the policemen while cracking a safe at 3632 S. Ashland av. on July 21, 1940. In a gun battle which ensued Policemen John Conway and Danile Keating as well as Budka and two of his companions were wounded. Budka received sentences of 1 to 10 years and 1 to 14 years which were to run concurrently. At the time of his arrest Budka lived at 2913 S. Central Park av.

LOSES WRISTWATCH.

John Karnelski, 4601 S. Hermitage av., reported to police yesterday that he had lost his wristwatch in the vicinity of 46th st. and Hermitage av.

FORT SHERIDAN MILITIA COOKING SCHOOL OPENED

Fifty members of the Illinois reserve militia yesterday started a two week course in outdoor cooking and baking at Fort Sheridan. Col. Bion N. Jolly, chief of staff, is supervising officer of the school. The student cooks and bakers are from the 1st, 2d, and 8th regiments of Chicago, and from the 3d regiment composed of units from Dixon, Rockford, Sycamore, Joliet, Aurora, Sterling, Elgin, Woodstock, Waukegan, and Yorkville.

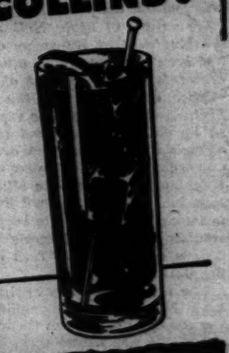
A four day training course in infantry tactics for noncommissioned officers of the Illinois reserve militia will be started Sept. 13 at Fort Sheridan, Brig. Gen. Elden L. Belt of Chicago announced yesterday. He will be commandant of the school.

Five hundred men will be enrolled, and the subjects will include chemical warfare, drill, rifle marksmanship, first aid, guard duty, tent pitching, sanitation, and military courtesy.

SMOKER STARTS $25 FIRE.

J. E. Sullivan, who fell asleep last night with a lighted cigaret in his hand in his room at the Hyde Park Arms hotel, 5315 Harper av., awoke to find the bedclothes on fire. The fire did $25 damage.

TASTE A $2,000,000 WHISKEY COLLINS!



Ever sip a really perfect Whiskey Collins? You probably haven't—so here's the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so good!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

THEN DO THIS!

1. Take 1 teaspoonful of sugar, 1 oz. of lemon juice, and 2 oz. of magnificent Fleischmann's Bond!
2. Shake well! Then—place ice cubes in a tall, sparkling glass.
3. Pour—and fill to the brim with club soda! Then . . . Relax! You'll want to—for you'll be sipping one of America's grandest drinks!

FLEISCHMANN'S BOND
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Owensboro, Kentucky.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HAIR

EVEN though your time schedule is well filled and transportation is a problem—*this is no time to neglect your hair.* Perhaps more than ever, your hair needs proper hygienic treatment and care if you expect it to retain a healthy, virile appearance. Proper care today may pay you handsome dividends five years from now.

Do as 1600 other persons do each day—let Thomas give your hair the treatment and care it needs. Thomas can remove those itchy dandruff scales, and leave your scalp refreshed with a grand, healthy feeling. After the first enjoyable treatment, you'll understand why Thomas service has been popular for more than 20 years. Come in today for free consultation and advice (in private).

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Loop—30 W. Washington St. *(Separate Departments for Men & Women)*
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted Street
Milwaukee, Wisc.—212 W. Wisconsin Avenue
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MISPLACED?

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G. O. P. BUSINESS MEN BEGIN DRIVE FOR 5 DISTRICTS

Put Congress Control Up to Precinct Workers.

BY GEORGE TAGGE.

The Business Men's committee yesterday opened a full blast recruiting drive to enroll precinct workers in the fight to capture five marginal congressional districts in Cook county. Republican victories in the 1st, 2d, 3d, 7th, and 9th districts could result in G. O. P. control of the house of representatives.

White collar workers, the forgotten men of politics, were told that it is up to them to do the job. Business executives predominated among the 325 attending the rally in the Hotel Sherman.

Pope Tells Way to Goal.

"This is your country," said Rep. Busbey of the 3d district. "Do you want Earl Browder to run it? If you really want to get into this fight and win it, this is the program for you."

Henry Pope Jr., B. M. C. chairman, said there is no mystery about the job that has to be done. Results of the 1940 B. M. C. project—origin of the movement—prove that the way is clear to success if desk men will act, he said.

Man power rather than money is needed. The first task is to get people registered; more than 900,000 Illinoisans didn't vote in 1940, most from Republican territory. Next chore is to see that the registration lists are pruned of names that don't belong there; 50,000 were removed with B. M. C. help in 1940.

Homes Will Be Reached.

Another step is getting the Republican message to the people in their homes, by sales talks and pamphlets. Finally, the citizens must be given on Nov. 7 the urging that is necessary to get many of them out to vote.

"Including federal and local patronage, the New Dealers have 18 to 20 jobholders in every precinct," Pope said. "And we have the new factor of the CIO political action committee. The kind of government we have depends on your interest. It's up to you."

Fred Gillies, Inland Steel company plant superintendent who acted as 22d ward Republican committeeman for more than a year, added blunt facts. The job calls for giving up some leisure time, and no shirkers are wanted, he said.

Termed Political Bargain.

The B. M. C. concentration on five districts has been described as offering the biggest bargain in politics. Representatives Busbey and Dewey (9th) won by close margins in the 1940 election, and G. O. P. candidates in the other three districts lost by a total of 7,300 out of some 600,000 votes.

Other candidates this time in the B. M. C. area are Charles S. Garland, radio executive and mayor of Des Plaines, in the 7th, the nation's largest; Thomas J. Downs, lawyer, in the 2d, and William E. King in the 1st.

Downs opened headquarters at 7835 Stony Island av. last night.

Brownell Due Here Today.

Herbert Brownell Jr., Republican national chairman, will confer today with the western headquarters staff headed by Sam R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska.

On Thursday Brownell will meet representatives of Young Republicans. Friday has been reserved for conferences with midwest state G. O. P. leaders.

Inspect Model Television Studio

Model of post-war television studio is viewed in Palmer House by (left to right) G. William Lang, W-G-N chief engineer; Frank P. Schreiber, W-G-N general manager; P. C. McCabe of the Austin company, which built model, and J. D. McLean of General Electric company's television equipment division. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ILLINOIS G.O.P. PLANS 9 RADIO TALKS BY GREEN

125 Meetings Will Be Held Downstate.

Nine weekly radio conferences on governmental problems with Gov. Green as the key figure will spearhead the Republican state campaign which includes more than 125 downstate meetings, it was announced last night.

To be known as "Tuesday Nights at the Mansion," the new radio feature of the G. O. P. drive against the New Deal will be broadcast from the executive residence in Springfield over W-G-N and 15 downstate stations.

The first broadcast will be on Sept. 5, the same day as the first appearances of two caravans of Republican candidates. Richard J. Lyons, nominee for United States senator, will head one road company, including Arnold P. Benson, candidate for secretary of state, and Conrad F. Becker, state treasurer nominee. Lt. Gov. Cross, Atty. Gen. Barrett, and Auditor Lueder will compose the second caravan.

Governor Tells Topics.

Gov. Green said the radio conferences will be devoted "exclusively to discussions of public problems with groups of men and women who can speak with authority and first hand knowledge in behalf of all the people in the state."

His hope is that the public discussions will "speed up the perfecting and operation of such measures" as maintenance of employment, assistance to small business and farmers, protection of taxpayers, and rehabilitation of war veterans.

Gov. Green's caravan, which includes State Sen. Earle B. Searcy, nominee for Supreme court clerk, will have a less arduous schedule than the other two because he must keep engagements in Springfield and Chicago thruout the campaign.

Schedule Is Arranged.

His caravan opener will be Sept. 6 at East St. Louis and Belleville. Other personal appearances scheduled are: Duquoin fair at Harrisburg Sept. 8; Winchester and Jacksonville, Sept. 14; Toledo and Shelbyville, Sept. 15; Galesburg, Sept. 20; Morris and Pontiac, Sept. 22; Rock Island, Sept. 24; Galena, Freeport, and Rockford, Sept. 25; Sterling and Morrison, Sept. 27; Ottawa and La Salle, Sept. 28, and Champaign, Sept. 30.

Lyons and his caravan will start the ball rolling the day after Labor day at Carlinville, Alton, and Edwardsville. The next day they will join the governor at his stops.

The Barrett-Cross-Lueder caravan will take up the four weeks of downstate travel Sept. 5 at Vandalia, Fairfield, and Mount Vernon.

Broadcasters Meet

Radio news broadcasting will play an important part in the maintenance of world peace after the war, J. Harold Ryan of Washington, D. C., president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said yesterday in opening the organization's war conference in the Palmer House.

"We have become accustomed to the high interest of the public in war news," Ryan said. "The wise radio station is now preparing for the time when this interest in the news becomes somewhat dulled, and is building its services so as to be prepared, when the war ends, to retain the interests of listeners in the news of world peace.

"Thru the dissemination of news and information, radio broadcasters may play an important part in maintaining peace in the world."

Ryan estimated that radio advertisers, stations, and networks contributed 202 million dollars in 1943 toward winning the war, including time given military and war worker recruiting campaigns, war bond drives, salvage and conservation programs, blood donor requests, travel conservation pleas, V-mail exploitation, and rationing appeals.

STATE ECONOMY IN CARS SHOWN AS QUIZ STARTS

Saves in Buying 105 Government Autos.

State's Atty. Courtney, Democratic candidate for governor, yesterday began an investigation of the disposal of automobiles formerly owned by the state during the administration of Gov. Green. At the same time it was disclosed that Gov. Green received a report Saturday showing substantial economies in the use of state cars.

Wilbert F. Crowley, Courtney's first assistant, conferred with three staff members and questioned Fred E. Emich, state superintendent of transportation. Crowley refused to say what he learned, if anything.

Records Are Inspected.

Members of the prosecutor's staff have inspected records in Springfield relating to state purchases and sales of automobiles in the first six months of this year. Crowley said he had reports of irregularities involving two automobile dealers in Chicago and one in Springfield.

Emich reported to the governor that 1,300 fewer passenger cars are now being used by the state than when Green took office in January, 1941. At that time there were 1,485 state owned cars and 2,600 privately owned cars operating on state business, for which the state paid the owners. At present there are 1,590 state owned cars and 1,100 privately owned cars.

Emich said many of the privately owned cars have worn out and owners have been unable to replace them.

Purchased from Government.

"The state was able recently to make a needed increase in its fleet when it purchased 105 cars from the United States government which agreed to help us out after we had advertised for bids and had received offers of only a handful of cars," Emich reported. "The prices the state is paying run from $867 to $1,017. These prices are from $400 to $500 under retail prices for similar cars."

During the last 3½ years the state has purchased 1,150 automobiles, all of them on open bids called for by the state division of purchases and supplies. Calls for bids are sent to 86 automobile manufacturers and dealers. More than 25 dealers have shared in the business.

Many state cars have been used more than 100,000 miles and quite a few show mileage of more than 200,000, Emich said.

STEAL $500 IN SPORTING GOODS

Theft of $50 and sports equipment valued at $500 from the Chicago Salvage Stock Stores, Inc., 509 S. State st., was reported to police yesterday by Morris Isenstark, 517 Roscoe st., the owner.

KELLY CONFIRMS DEMOCRATIC BID FOR REDS' VOTES

Mayor Kelly said yesterday that he agrees with the invitation of Asst. Corporation Counsel Fred A. Maguire to CIO leaders, including Communists, to support the Democratic ticket. Maguire made his appeal Sunday at a CIO meeting at 3d ward Democratic headquarters.

"We are seekir the support of every voter in the United States, and that includes Republicans," said Kelly, who is Democratic national committeeman for Illinois as well as Cook county party boss.

Kelly was also asked about the refusal of his director of the Chicago service men's centers either to hang or return to the donors a huge portait of Gov. Dewey, Republican nominee for President. It was presented by the G. O. P. county organization to be placed alongside of an equally large portrait of Roosevelt in the mess hall at 435 S. Michigan av.

"I don't see why they should give it up," Kelly said. "It was a gift. The next thing you know the Republicans will be wanting to have Dewey's picture on the city hall."

SPEEDY RULING IS SOUGHT ON SOLDIER VOTE

Two Chicago attorneys, Urban A. Lavery and Francis Heisler, have requested the United States Supreme court to rule on the constitutionality of the federal war time ballot, even in the 28 states whose governors have decided it to be invalid.

Heisler said yesterday that a petition for a writ of certiorari was filed last Thursday before the court. Later in the day, an emergency motion was filed requesting that the court, if it decides to review the case, advance it for hearing in the first two weeks of October. The court will convene Oct. 2, after its summer adjournment.

Heisler said the time element calls for quick action by the court for effect in the November election. There is also a possibility of a special session being called if the justices decide the case is of sufficient importance, he added.

M'CLOY SAYS HE VETOED ARMY ON ROOSEVELT TALK

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—The army decision to let the Socialists broadcast to troops was canceled without prompting from the White House, John J. McCloy, acting secretary of war, said today in an interview.

The Socialist party claimed radio time equal to that given President Roosevelt's speech Aug. 12 from Bremerton, Wash., on the ground the President's address was political. At first the request was granted, but later it was canceled.

McCloy said the original decision was made by officers trying "to lean over backward" in handling political broadcasts to soldiers.

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SENATE PROBES ARKANSAS VOTE FOR FULBRIGHT

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 28 [Special].—Nomination of Rep. Fulbright [D., Ark.] for the senate seat of Hattie Caraway was under scrutiny today as the senate campaign expenditures committte subpenaed ballots, poll lists, and tally sheets of eight counties in which the ex-Rhodes scholar piled up a big margin in the Aug. 8 runoff primary.

Rep. Fulbright.

No indication of the reason for the seizure was given by George S. Shillito, chief investigator for the committee, who came here Saturday from Washington and established headquarters in the federal building to supervise the impounding.

Investigation of the senatorial campaign by the committee has been under way since the original primary July 25, in which Mrs. Caraway ran fourth. At that time committee investigators said they were inquiring into reports that more than $500,000 had been spent in the campaign, but no accusations were made against individual candidates.

Adkins Ran Second.

Candidates in the primary were Fulbright, Mrs. Caraway, Gov. Homer Adkins, T. H. Barton, El Dorado oil man, and J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock, a veteran of the first World war. Fulbright with 66,352 votes led by a 16,500 vote margin.

Gov. Adkins with 49,815 nosed out Barton who had 43,469 for second place. Mrs. Caraway trailed far behind with 24,881. Venable was in last place with 8,800 votes but he nevertheless precipitated the senate investigation by filing a petition alleging that improprieties had taken place in the campaign. Rules of the committee require that a complaint from a candidate shall precede an investigation.

In the runoff primary, Fulbright ran up a majority of 31,000 votes over Gov. Adkins to win the nomination. The vote gave Fulbright 117,121 and Adkins 85,163. The subpenas issued today call for ballots and other records of both the primary and the runoff. Counties involved are Garland and Newton in the western district and Phillips, Desha, Crittendon, Van Buren, Poinsett, and Sharp in the eastern district.

Recount to Be Made.

Deputy United States marshals were instructed by the subpenas to bring eastern district records to Little Rock and western district records to Fort Smith. Recounts will begin tomorrow in the federal buildings of these cities under committee supervision with county clerks from the counties involved sitting in as observers.

A check of runoff results in the eight counties showed that Fulbright polled 12,908 votes to 5,237 for Adkins. Dist. Atty. Sam Rorex said the recount will have no official status with regard to the Arkansas tally, but will serve as a guide to the committee with reference to its recommendations to the senate.

OPEN PROGRAM TO RAISE HEALTH LEVEL OF NATION

A national campaign for physical fitness, spurred on by the discovery that more than 4 million men could not meet the physical and mental standards of selective service, was launched yesterday at a meeting of army and civilian medical experts in the headquarters of the American Medical association.

First emphasis of the campaign, sponsored by a joint committee of the A. M. A. and the National Council on Physical Fitness, will be placed on a program to improve the health of the nation's school children. The committee also will work thru industry and labor unions to extend health and fitness measures now in effect.

In its drive to reach school children, the committee intends to work thru state government, public and parochial school officials, and public welfare institutions.

Standards of fitness for use in this program are being devised and experiments with these will be conducted in both urban and rural schools. From these experiments, the committee hopes to establish procedures that can be adopted nationally.

No one but an airplane nut like you would think of a stunt like that.

F.D.R. TALK SENT ABROAD TO GET VOTES: HARNESS

Legislator Gets Copy from Yank in India.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Rep. Harness [R., Ind.] charged today that the administration is boosting the fourth term drive by distributing copies of a speech by President Roosevelt to troops overseas.

Rep. Harness.

Harness told the house that he has received from an American soldier of India a mimeographed text of the President's speech from Bremerton, Wash., delivered Aug. 12 after his Pacific cruise. These texts, the congressman said, apparently are being distributed wholesale to troops in that area.

The copy received by Harness carried this comment written across its face by the soldier: "Wonder if Dewey can get this type of advertising and a free boat ride."

Sent at Public Expense.

"This kind of fourth term propaganda," Harness said in an interview, "is being dished out to our troops at public expense. So far as I know it is in direct violation of the soldiers' voting law prohibiting government favoritism in the distribution of political matter. I have heard of no such favors for Gov. Dewey.

"In the name of justice, our troops are entitled to have both sides of the story, before they vote for President."

Calls It an Error.

The text received by Harness showed it was prepared by the state department in Bombay, India, on Aug. 14. Entitled "Radio Bulletin No. 195," it devoted more than six single spaced pages to the Roosevelt speech and used part of the seventh page to summarize war and other news, including big league baseball scores.

A state department spokesman here explained the material contained in the "bulletin" was sent by radio from this country to state department posts abroad. Copies of such bulletins frequently are redistributed to commanding officers of army posts or naval bases, but are not meant for general distribution to troops, the spokesman said. If copies were handed out wholesale to troops, it was an error, he declared.

REPORT FIRST POLIO DEATH OF '44 IN SUBURBS

The first infantile paralysis death this year in the county outside of Chicago was reported yesterday to Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, county health officer. The victim was a girl 15 years old in Chicago Heights. Thirty cases of the disease have been reported in the county this year, compared with 264 cases and 21 deaths reported to Aug. 28 in 1943. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said a new case, the 70th this year, was reported in Chicago in the 24 hour period ended at 9 a. m. yesterday.

CABINET MAKER DIES AT WORK.

Michael Steinberger, 57, of 5312 N. Austin av., a cabinet maker, died of a heart attack yesterday at the Hartmann Sanders company 2817 Elston av., where he worked.

Father of Quads

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Pvt. Charles E. Lee at Fort Blanding, Fla., yesterday, before obtaining furlough to go home.

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 28 (AP).—One of the Lee quadruplets died in a hospital here tonight, just 26 hours after the four three-pound boys were born to the wife of an army private. Hospital attendants said the other babies were "doing fine."

The 23 year old mother, Mrs. Charles E. Lee, who also has a three year old daughter, was reported making good progress.

The husband, a 25 year old, 190 pound infantryman at Camp Blanding, Fla., trudged off on a 17 mile training hike an hour after he was notified last night, but late today Brig. Gen. E. W. Fales, commander of the infantry replacement training center there, gave the private an emergency furlough so he could visit his family.

2 DEMOCRATIC WORKERS HELD IN COUPON CASE

Two Democratic precinct captains of the 27th ward were among four men arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker on charges of possessing and transferring counterfeit gasoline coupons.

They are Fiore Buccieri, 39, and Daniel Maniero, 25, both of 810 S. Paulina st., whose political status in the 27th ward was disclosed by Asst. United States Atty. William J. McCormack. They pleaded not guilty and Commissioner Walker continued their hearing to Sept. 8. They were released on $2,500 bonds.

McCormack said the two Democratic politicians had peddled counterfeit A-12 coupons, redeemable for 4,500 gallons of gas, to service stations.

Ben B. Lapin, owner of a furniture store at 1100 S. Halsted st., waived examination before Commissioner Walker on charges of possessing and transferring counterfeit coupons for 350,000 gallons of gasoline. He was held to the grand jury in $3,500 bond.

Louis Barta, 35, of 2642 S. 59th av., Cicero, arraigned on a similar charge involving 1,000 gallons of gasoline, was held in $1,000 bond.

G. O. P. IN KANSAS GARNERS 79% OF ALL VOTES CAST

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 28 [Special].—Republicans polled 79 per cent of the vote cast in the Aug. 1 primary in Kansas, one of the widest margins ever established in statewide elections here, the official state canvass disclosed today.

The result was interpreted as indicating the steady trend of voters toward the Republican party nationally and away from the leadership of the New Deal. Many predict the New Deal will not carry a single Kansas county this year.

Fewer than 200,000 Kansans voted in the primary, the smallest vote in modern times, and Gov. Andrew Schoeppel [R.] won nearly three-fourths of the total vote without opposition.

Polled 70 Per Cent in 1942.

The vote for United States senator was 194,767. Of this total 154,057 were Republican, 40,568 Democrat, 116 Prohibitionist, and 26 Socialist. Republicans renominated Sen. Reed.

Two years ago Republicans polled slightly less than 70 per cent of the total vote of 143,886, which was divided with 176,621 cast by Republicans and 75,932 by Democrats. In 1932 they polled 62 per cent of the vote.

Gov. Schoeppel topped the Republican ticket with 143,886 votes. The Democratic nominee, State Sen. Robert Leomon, polled 36,494 in another uncontested race.

Trend Is Consistent.

The consistent trend toward stronger Republicanism in Kansas during the last 12 years has been reflected in almost all elections in the state, altho interparty strife in 1940 almost permitted a Democrat to defeat Gov. Payner Ratner.

Both Republican and Democratic nominees will meet tomorrow to draft platform and plan campaigns. However, Gov. Schoeppel has given no evidence he plans to campaign and it is expected most Republican office holders will be reelected without more than token opposition.

69% OF BADGER PRIMARY VOTES CAST FOR G.O.P.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 28 [Special].—The Republican party polled more than 69 per cent of the total vote in the Aug. 15 primary, it was revealed today in Secretary of State Zimmerman's tabulation of official returns.

Gaige Roberts, chief of the elections division, said the totals made public today were compiled from official returns filed by clerks of the 71 counties, and would be the ones presented to the state canvassing board Monday at Madison.

Total ballots cast in the primary were 451,801. Of these, the Republicans got 312,721 votes, the Democrats 107,078, the Progressives 28,719, and the Socialists 3,283.

Zimmerman, who has repeatedly shown himself to be one of the state's greatest vote getters, and who was unopposed as Republican candidate for secretary of state, ran true to form, turning in 250,951.

Europe's Future Depends on Britain, France: Eden

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The future of Europe depends largely on Anglo-French coöperation, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today at a luncheon in honor of Rene Massigli, French commissioner of foreign affairs. "Before the war," said Eden, "we felt the need for a greater understanding between our two peoples. Today the need for that understanding is greater still."

Granted Divorce Here from Eastern Publisher

Mrs. Kathryn Messner, 35, who said she has lived three months at 1255 N. State pkwy., was granted a divorce yesterday by Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro from Julian Messner, 59, a book publisher in New York. They were married May 10, 1929, in New York, and separated May 15, 1944. She charged him with cruelty to her in Chicago. Mrs. Messner was represented by Prescott Boyden, and Messner by William C. Boyden. The Boydens are members of different law firms.

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You'll be interested in knowing exactly how KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people—how this wholesome cereal gets at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary cellulosic elements. You see ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora to fluff up and prepare wastes for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative, it is a "regulating" food.

If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly—and drink plenty of water. See if it doesn't help. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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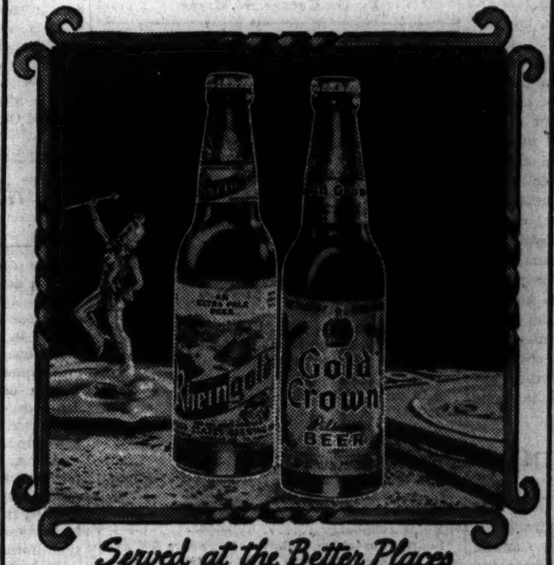

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THE TRUMAN FAMILY MORTGAGE.

On March 31, 1938, Mrs. Martha Truman, mother of Sen. Harry S. Truman, borrowed $35,000 in public schools funds belonging to Jackson county, in which Kansas City is located. She gave as security a mortgage on a farm which she owned.

The loan was approved by the County court of Jackson county. A county court in Missouri is not primarily a judicial body. It is much the same sort of a body as a county board is in Illinois. Her son had sat as presiding judge of that court until 1934, when Boss Pendergast sent him to the senate. The boss boasted that he did so to demonstrate his machine, with its graveyard voters and ballot box stuffers, could elect an office boy. Pendergast's gang still controled the Jackson County court when the Truman loan was made.

The Missouri statutes empower county courts to loan money from county school funds "at the highest rate of interest that can be obtained on unencumbered real estate security worth at least double the sum loaned." The Truman farm had an assessed valuation of $22,500, less than two-thirds the amount of the political mortgage that was placed on it. There was never any payment of either principal or interest on the loan, which went into default Jan. 1, 1939.

Soon afterward a militant United States judge, prosecutor, and grand jury went to work on the Pendergast machine and eventually sent the boss to the penitentiary. The mortgage was foreclosed in 1940, but Jackson county authorities have until now been unable to sell the property for the investment that the county has in it and thereby recover the money for the school children of Kansas City.

The Constitution of the United States provides that "in case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the Vice President." Do you want to see Harry L. Truman in the White House, which is where he will be if Mr. Roosevelt should be reelected and should die or be removed from office during the next four years?

A FEW FACTS FOR COL. LLEWELLYN.

Col. J. J. Llewellyn, minister of food in the British cabinet, drew on his year's residence in Washington, where he was the lend-lease requisitioner, to inform those in attendance at an English garden fair that Americans live out of tin cans. "Few of them," he said "have a garden around their houses. You were more likely to see a heap of empty tins than vegetables."

The figures on war gardens are readily available. The 46 million people of the United Kingdom have planted about 3 million 500 thousand war gardens; the 130 million in the United States had more than 20 million war gardens last year, and about the same number this year; the 180 million Russians reported 15 million war gardens.

Col. Llewellyn must have spent too much of his year's residence on this side of the Atlantic in Washington, where the burocrats have been too busy tangling up the food supply of the rest of the country to make any addition to it. Had he come to Illinois he would have found that 7 million Illinoisans, half of whom live in a city where the average soil is either cinders, brickbats, or sand, had a third as many war gardens as all the people in his native land.

Even some of the tin cans that Col. Llewellyn noted might have contained home garden foods. Last year the home canners of the country put up 4 billion cans, it has been estimated by commercial canners. This was about four times what they were able to buy from commercial canners, due to the prior demands made on the latter by the military forces and Col. Llewellyn's lend-lease organization. A good deal of this produce, incidentally, was put up in tin, in the thousands of community canning centers established by war garden organizations.

Col. Llewellyn is following the standard British practice of traducing every other nation, even their benefactors and saviors. Those to whom Britain is in debt may, in fact, expect a few extra slurs, designed to put them in their place and cry down the value of their aid.

ICELAND'S SECURITY.

Vihjalmur Thor, foreign minister of Iceland, said in a press conference at Washington that the United States has pledged itself to withdraw its military forces from Iceland at the end of the war and that Icelanders "regret" any implication that Americans intend to maintain military bases there after the war. Iceland is a republican nation and the abhorrence of its citizens at the thought of quartering foreign troops in peace time is understandable, but the issues go deeper than that.

The united nations in Europe as well as the populations of many of the islands in the Atlantic and Pacific look to America not only as a saviour in war but as the guarantor of the peace. They count on our army and navy as they would on their own. If Iceland expects peace time security from us, which undoubtedly she does, because she is a nation unable to defend herself against any continental enemy, she must make security feasible by allowing us the right to establish military bases and garrisons wherever we think they ought to be placed.

President Roosevelt once referred to America as a fire department called in to halt the conflagration in a neighbor's house. That may be a slick matephor, but the neighbors shouldn't expect us to play fireman again if they are going to tear out all our hydrants in their vicinity.

OUR AIR RIGHTS IN CANADA.

The United States, because it had to fly war planes to Europe and to Asia, constructed a number of excellent air fields thru Canada, along the principal flight routes to those continents. These fields are so well equipped they will accommodate all types of commercial aircraft and will provide a perfect setup for peace time overseas flying. They cost American taxpayers more than 90 million dollars and, as far as facilities are concerned, they put Canada many years ahead of where she would have been in air transport if there had not been a war. Canada is buying back our equity in these air bases for about 77 million dollars, some 13 million less than our investment. The difference is said to represent barracks and temporary buildings that presumably will be worn out and useless when the war ends.

It is not entirely picayune to inquire why Americans must foot all of this 13 million dollar cost for temporary structures when their military use applied to Canada's defense as much as to our own, but that is not our most serious concern. We have set Canada up as the aerial artery of the world, but we have no guarantee whatever that Canada will let us use the facilities we built on her soil and the knowledge and inventive genius we put into them.

We have no right to fly over Canadian soil beyond that which expires on the last day of the war, and we can blame Mr. Roosevelt and his esoteric advisers for that predicament. While pouring American dollars into Canadian air bases they have betrayed the interests of their own country by failing to protect our peace time use of those bases. Canada is in a position to seal us off from commercial air traffic with Europe and Asia except by way of the longer, southern routes. She could grant rights of transit to foreign air lines and deny them to ours in a way that would cripple the American aviation industry.

Indignant public opinion in this country demands that before any settlement for Canadian air bases is made our right to fly over Canada and to make commercial use of the Canadian-American airports be protected by treaty. Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers, who are interested only in giving away American substance and sovereignty, will not protect our air rights, so it becomes the duty of congress to assert the principle and to see that it is carried out.

SEND THE OLDER SOLDIERS HOME.

A 37 year old Chicago soldier, who is still a private stationed at a prisoner of war camp in Texas after 14 months in the army, tells his story in a letter printed in the Voice of the People today. He is a Chicago policeman with a college degree and a law education and says he has met all requirements for officers' candidate school except for his physical condition. He says there are many other men in their upper thirties in his camp and "altho we do our work, none of us ever get promotions."

The army is keeping these men at menial tasks in domestic training and prisoner camps because it doesn't know what else to do with them and refuses to let them go home. They have no chance to see active service or to advance or progress within the army because they have physical disabilities—the disability of age if nothing else. They are denied all the rights and opportunities granted to younger soldiers and the army has plenty of younger men who could do their work while training for active service.

Both the army and navy have given officers in the upper age brackets the opportunity to resign and retire to civilian life. In fact, the older officers have been encouraged to resign so that their places could be filled by younger men who have won promotion and are better fitted physically for army life. Congress ought to insure the same opportunity for the older enlisted men who are being held in what amounts to involuntary servitude, since they are needed at home and they are not needed in the army camps.

"POLITICAL" TALKS DEFINED.

The war department ruled the other day that President Roosevelt's recent radio speech from Bremerton, Wash., navy yard was a "political" talk, and therefore the Socialist party was entitled to an equal amount of radio time to ballyhoo its candidates. The department quickly reversed itself as soon as it saw the dreadful thing it had done. Now it considers the speech "not political."

Mr. Roosevelt's talk was a report of his journey to Pearl Harbor and Alaska aboard a United States cruiser, during which he was accompanied by a naval task force. If the speech was "political," so was the trip which it chronicled. Persons informed on naval matters say that it would cost between 20 and 25 million dollars to operate a fleet the size of Mr. Roosevelt's during the 15 days he was using it to cruise around.

The war department's first decision, before it reconsidered, probably was correct, but it was certainly most impractical and impoverishing from the New Deal point of view. If the talk was political and the trip was political, that meant both of them ought to be paid for out of the New Deal campaign fund. Sidney Hillman and Bob Hannegan would have to pick up the check for 20 to 25 million dollars' worth of operations by the United States navy, along with all the radio network charges they didn't pay for. The newly rich CIO bosses and other New Deal nabobs can't stand a jolt like that, even in their present state of power and affluence.

Rudy Vallee's third wife got her divorce on testimony that he had called her dumb. What he needed was a deaf one.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. A foyer should make one think primarily of a
   Machine shop Airport Theater College campus.
2. A tonsorial expert would be skilful in wielding a
   Scalpel Needle Spatula Scissors.
3. The essential ingredient of chewing gum is
   Latex Tar Chicle Mucilage.
4. Sweet apple cider may, upon standing for a period of time, become which acid?
   Hydrochloric Acetic Nitric Sulphuric.
5. Insurance statistics show that the safest age for a human being is at
   1 year 11 years 21 years 33 years.
6. In the left hand column below are named five common berries. Try to distinguish between those that are solid when picked in contrast to those with hollow centers. Place a check mark under the appropriate heading for each. You deserve one point for each correct judgment.

	Solid center.	Hollow center.
Blackberry		
Red raspberry		
Strawberry		
Mulberry		
Black raspberry		

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.)

ANSWERS.

1. Theater. 2. Scissors. 3. Chicle. 4. Acetic [vinegar]. 5. Eleven years, for the contagious diseases of childhood are usually past, and the dangers of adulthood haven't been reached. 6. The black and red raspberries are hollow. The others have solid centers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the gibes fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

WHAT ABOUT VERSAILLES?

The palace of Versailles, which was among the first things that pre-war Americans inspected the first time they saw Paris, has two wings, north and south, and also a central portion. One of the wings had been burning for two days when these lines were written, without further description in the dispatches, and we have been slowly burning, too, from curiosity. Before we get into print with these remarks, of course, the damaged portion of the world famous chateau may be identified, but on the other hand it should be remembered that the place is 11 miles out of town, and war reporters are finding it difficult to keep up with the torrent of history.

* * *

If this is a case of planned arson by the Germans, the fire should have been in the central block of the vast structure, for its upper floor contains the Galerie des Glaces [Hall of Mirrors], where the treaty of Versailles was signed in 1919. There was a former treaty of Versailles, however, signed in 1783, of large historical importance. The terms of the latter included the recognition by England of the independence of the United States.

* * *

On the other hand the theoretical incendiaries may have decided that the Galerie des Batailles, on the upper floor of the south wing, was a logical place for devilment. Its 34 enormous battle pictures included representations of French victories over the Germans, especially the battle of Jena, which has always irked the Prussian military mind.

* * *

After the battle of Waterloo Marshal Blucher led his Prussians toward Paris, loudly announcing that he intended to blow up the Jena bridge because it commemorated that battle. Louis XVIII., the French king about to be restored to the throne, demanded information on the time fixed for the explosion. He announced that he would be standing in the middle of the bridge when the crash came. Nothing happened after this double blowing off of steam.

* * *

Versailles, which has been a national museum for 111 years, is so vast that it exhausts the one-day tripper. Such pilgrims usually take in only the royal apartments, the gardens, and the auxiliary Trianons, big and little.

THIS AMERICA.

Land of the Pilgrims' hope and faith,
Land of our fathers' love and pride,
Where men bow not to a tyrant's will,
Where eager youth may its dreams fulfill;
Fair land of freedom, thee we praise—
Of mountains high, of prairies wide.
"We will be true to thee till death."
May God and Right prolong thy days.

May the foul lies of despots proud
Never bring blight to thy friendly lands.
Let justice be thy sovereign art;
Let kindness reign in every heart.
Dear land of brotherhood, unto thee
We pledge our loyal hearts and hands.
God grant release from war's dread cloud!
God keep our land forever free!

Thomas Curtis Clark.

The Old Pot-Bellied Stove.

The pot-bellied stove is seldom, if ever, discarded. Other household items, tho less cumbersome and weighty, are eventually earmarked for oblivion when they have faithfully served their purposes. Not so the rotund firebox. It is one of the three "musts" of bare existence—bed, table, and stove.

If you are tempted to sell your stove to the junkman, here's what will be in store for you. No sooner will he have loaded it on his wagon than a neighbor will spy it. Promptly, a resale is made on your former stove. The neighbor has a number of uses for it—he might keep it in the shed or workshop to ward off the chilly autumn days and to cheer up blustering wintry nights.

The summer cottage always has an urgent need for this stove's quaint characteristics. This old but always welcome companion is the nucleus in any hunter's shack. The day's yarns, stories, and hunting episodes are given added color and glow more realistically as the men gather around the stove.

As night shadows obliterate the shack's four corners, turning it into a forest temple radiating contentment and "all is well with the world" atmosphere, the hot, glowing stove reigns like a Buddha in a nocturnal setting. Odors of wet hunting socks drying and pungent gun oil make this a hallowed sanctuary that sternly forbids any intrusion that is not masculine. Incense-like tobacco smoke rises from a half dozen pipes, blending their aromas. From all this conversation reaches the apex of amity, and future hunting trips are planned, with the pot-bellied stove as a witness. Even a stove lives longer if man occasionally remembers to kindle it.

Alexander Belfuss.

BACK YARD SANCTUARY.

A crazy quilt of color reigns supreme
In our back yard, where asters and bright phlox
Snug closely in warm friendliness and nod
At stately dahlias and hollyhocks.

A butterfly flits thru with fairy grace.
Soft drone of bees pervades the flaming air,
The day is hot and yet a quietness
Of utter peace and calm is everywhere.

Incredible, this quiet loveliness,
When somewhere bombs are stirring such distress.

Annetta Victorin.

A certain Van remarked in the Line the other day: "The human animal is the only one that blushes—or needs to." Give credit where it is due; the original saying was Mark Twain's.

Walter Denzel.

It is almost time for Hitler to decide who stabbed Germany in the back this time.

CHARLES COLLINS.

Friend of Yanks' Kin

By Sally Joy Brown

[This department answers questions related to help available to relatives of service men, in the column or by mail, if stamped, addressed envelopes are sent to Sally Joy Brown.]

Mrs. D. B. writes: "Is it true the parents of a service man can receive a pension from the government after his death?"

Such pensions are granted only when the death occurs in the line of duty, or as a result of service, and only when the parent or parents can prove dependency.

Mrs. A. H. writes: "My husband was AWOL for four months. During that time I received my family allowance, but last month I was notified it was being discontinued. He has now been apprehended and is awaiting trial. Will the allowance be reinstated?"

According to army regulations, if a soldier is AWOL for more than three months and is then confined and awaiting trial, the family allowance is discontinued. After your husband's trial, you will receive further information as to the disposition of his case. If he is convicted of desertion or of any offense which includes a dishonorable discharge, or he is confined to serve a sentence, the family allowance will be discontinued.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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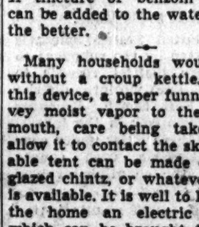
CROUP IN THE NIGHT.

CHILDREN come high but they are worth it. They will repay attention, not only where health is concerned, but character as well. Parents encounter many anxious hours, but their concern is far less since science has pointed the way to the prevention of many maladies. In diphtheria, for example, we can now immunize our tots so that the ailment will prove harmless.



Croup is alarming always. Nowadays it is largely catarrhal. The youngster may have had a happy and perfectly normal day; or a slight respiratory infection may have been present, not severe enough to confine him to bed. About the middle of the night he may awaken with a hoarse, brassy cough. On investigation, the little patient will be discovered sitting up, leaning forward, with the mouth open and struggling for air. His appearance is so pitiful that the family physician will be summoned in haste. This is always wise as no one can tell when prompt and skilled aid will be needed.

What is happening? The parts in the vicinity of the larynx have become swollen so that there is a real obstruction to the entrance of air into the lungs. This comes about because an inflammatory process has involved the voice box, the trachea, and perhaps the bronchi. The baby who develops hoarseness toward evening should always be watched.

There are several procedures that may be started before the doctor arrives. If vomiting can be brought on, the chances are that enough phlegm will be washed away to permit free breathing. Should the medicine chest contain sirup of ipecac, no harm will be done by giving one-half teaspoonful every 15 minutes until the stomach is emptied. The inhalation of steam is useful. If tincture of benzoin compound can be added to the water, so much the better.

Many households would not be without a croup kettle. Lacking this device, a paper funnel can convey moist vapor to the nose and mouth, care being taken not to allow it to contact the skin. A suitable tent can be made of oilcloth, glazed chintz, or whatever material is available. It is well to have within the home an electric hot plate which can be brought to the bedside. It must be powerful enough to maintain water at boiling heat.

Another home remedy is the application of camphorated oil to the chest, neck, and back. This preparation is warmed and then rubbed in gently. Sometimes a hot mustard bath will ease the spasm, thus permitting normal breathing to return.

We should recall that croup is usually the aftermath of a cold. Furthermore, certain children are more susceptible than others. Every effort should be made to build resistance to a high level. Only after the passing of the fourth birthday will we feel reasonably certain that respiratory infections will probably not present this complication.

HANKERS FOR COLD.

W. E. writes: What causes a person to crave iced drinks summer and winter?

REPLY.

This is largely a matter of habit. The mouth and the gullet interpret the sense of chill as refreshing. Thirst can be satisfied with a much smaller quantity if the fluid is cold.

ON HIS TOES.

F. D. writes: My 2 year old son has always walked on his toes. What does this indicate?

REPLY.

Perhaps he is training to become a ballet dancer. Seriously, however, the condition must be corrected. Otherwise the tendons to the heels may shorten. An orthopedic specialist can aid you.

FATIGUED.

G. H. writes: I am always tired but a physical examination disclosed nothing wrong. What is the next step?

REPLY.

Look to your diet and elimination. One or the other is probably at fault. Of course, you can't burn life's candle at both ends.

SIZE OF HEART.

F. C. writes: Is an enlarged heart serious?

REPLY.

Much depends on what goes with it. The main consideration is good, stout muscle. The fact that the organ is oversized is nature's way of overcoming a defect.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below, and mark your score:

1. The Bill of Rights of which state was used as the model when the Bill of Rights of the Constitution of the United States was drawn up? [a] Massachusetts. [b] Virginia. [c] Delaware.

2. Who was Geronimo? [a] A Mexican bandit. [b] An American Indian chief. [c] A Brazilian politician.

3. The birthstone for the month of September is [a] The emerald. [b] The amethyst. [c] The sapphire.

4. The late Chaliapin nearly always included in his concerts the song "The Flea," written by [a] Arthur Honegger. [b] Modeste Moussorgsky. [c] Rimsky-Korsakov.

ANSWERS.

1. [b] Virginia. 2. [b] An American Indian chief. 3. [c] The sapphire. 4. [b] Modeste Moussorgsky.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Veteran's Readjustment.

A Chicago marine, just returned from the South Pacific, refuses to wear his service ribbons. He says they mean too many free beers.

Point of View.

"Nylon thread, when stretched," begins a brief treatise in The Score, a musical leaflet, "gives a musical note higher than the range of a piccolo."

Strange, we never noticed that on our legs. The threads simply broke.

Definition.

The man, a relative stranger, was working fast, he thought. He called the girl whom he had just met "sweetheart." She regarded him coolly. "Really," she said with ill concealed scorn, "if you must be a wolf, be a modern wolf. No modern wolf calls a girl 'sweetheart' or 'Toots' or 'babe.' If you really want to be fresh, just call me by my first name."

Tall Tale.

Every profession has its particular story. This one belongs to the accountants:

A large company hired a new accountant and told him an eighth of the total must be deducted from every sum. He found the whole thing trying, as he had to master the intricacies of dividing and subtracting by eight in a hurry. At length, however, he did, and soon there was no figure, large or small, which he could not divide by eight in a flash. He was proud of this strange proficiency and told every one about it. Then the company raised the ante to 10, and the accountant was told hereafter to deduct a tenth of each total. He flounced into the president's office in a rage and tossed down his resignation. "Just how," he roared, "can you expect any one to work for a company that changes its rulings every 15 seconds?"

The Rains Came.

Lt. Col. Jake M. Arvey, former Chicago alderman, wrote of it in a letter from New Guinea:

"When one my age and of my experience feels he has seen something new, brother, that is news. It was last night when Jack Benny, Larry Adler, Carole Landis, and two other artists came to do a show. The setting was an area cleared of jungle a few yards from the ocean.

"The show was scheduled to go on at 7:30, but at 4 p. m. more than 2,000 soldiers in slickers, helmets, rain hats, water canteens, and K rations had gathered, forgoing their evening mess to get good seats. At about 4:30 a storm broke. Even for rain infested New Guinea it was terrific in intensity. Today, 20 hours later, it still continues.

"Many felt the show should be canceled, but when it was reported at 7 p. m. that 10,000 G. I.'s were waiting, rain or no, Benny decided to go on. When the troupe arrived, more than 500 soldiers were kneeling in the mud so that those behind them could see.

"The show went on. The rain increased in fury. Its noise reached the microphones and competed seriously with the music and speaking. The show was immense, but was insignificant in the light of these thousands of men and boys braving colds, sickness, and discomfort to see something from home. That sight compensated for any discomforts I have gone thru."

At Ease!

After days of fighting in the high ridges of the left flank of the American beachhead at Guam, weary marines poured into the wrecked city of Agana. An hour later, according to a combat correspondent, T/Sgt. T. C. Link, aerial reconnaissance might have spotted a nice, homey sight. Some marines lounged in gayly colored deck chairs, blown from the buildings by naval gunfire and aerial bombing, but made resilient to concussion by their lightness. Others had lifted chairs to high perches on top of American tanks. But the strangest group of all was made up of the battered, grimy marines who, having looted a hoard of Jap ping-pong balls and American golf balls unearthed by a Chicago corporal, Karl W. Lipke, already were settling down to a pleasant game of ping-pong played with tennis rackets on a rubble strewn street.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

HOW THE ARMY WASTES MAN POWER.

Camp Maxey, Tex., Aug. 6.—In September I'll be 37 years old. I don't mind being in the army, but altho I have officer's candidate school qualifications, except as to physical ability, I am still a private after 14 months of service. No promotions are forthcoming. My camp is composed of men under and over 38. Some have only one eye, some have bum legs, a good many wear glasses, and others have other disabilities. Altho we do our work, none of us ever get promotions.

Out of my salary of $50 a month, $22 is taken for my mother's allotment and $7.70 and $3.84 is taken out for insurance, leaving me the magnificent sum of $16.42. Out of this I have to spend money for dry cleaning, toilet articles, admission to the movies shown on the post, transportation to town, soft drinks, cigarets, stationery, 3.2 beer, and food.

A good many men of my age have independent sources of income by virtue of having businesses in civilian life, which some one else is now managing for them, or because places for which they work are still paying them part of their civilian salary. Such is not my case. For 10½ years I worked for the city of Chicago as a police officer. Now I am at a prisoner of war camp, located miles away from my own state. Every time a few vacancies occur whereby some of us might be promoted, the army transfers men in who are already rated. They do the same work that the rest of us do, only get more pay for it.

I have an IQ that qualifies me for O. C. S., yet what good does it do me at my age? I can't help it if I haven't got the physical ability I had when I was 21. I have six years of university training, including the study of law, well trained in the handling of people, yet I have to take orders from men, many years my junior, who, in no wise have the education and business experience that I have. I think that the army should either promote me or discharge me, and the same applies to the rest of us. If men aren't fit for active duty, they shouldn't be in the army. They can do more good back in civilian life, producing things and paying taxes.

CHICAGO PRIVATE.

MELTING NOT COVERED.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Recently when I tried to collect indemnity for the melting of the contents of an insured parcel, I received a letter from the office of the third assistant postmaster general that said, in part, "The policy of declining to pay indemnity for the melting of the contents of insured parcels has been in operation since the establishment of the domestic insurance service, Jan. 1, 1913."

Presumably the postoffice employes who filed my claim and sent me several communications about it were unaware of the policy. Certainly I had never heard of it. So far I have been unable to find any one who knows of it. For the sake of general information I think it should be known.

A READER.

EATING HIS OWN WORDS.

Alton, Ill., Aug. 22.—"The federal administration vainly endeavors to make unworkable plans work, merely to salvage its pride."

"It is more important to save the country than to save the 'face' of the administration."

"I indict the administration on three separate counts: Three vital issues, affecting personally practically every man and woman in the United States, are mishandled in Washington because those in charge of our national destiny jealously guard the myth of their infallibility."

These statements sound very much like the carping of an anti-fourth termer, but really are from an article by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, first printed in Liberty magazine, later included in a book, "Government—Not Politics," and published in 1932.

Careless words, like prowling chickens, very frequently come home to roost, and methinks the great commander in chief will be eating a lot of his own words before the November election is over.

JIM MACK.

RECIPE FOR UTILITY BEEF.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 21.—The administration is foisting on us tons of low grade beef, which they label "utility" to take the curse off, while the better grades go to lend-lease. This utility beef is the most common grade of all, except that ground up for sausage, and it is labeled utility so the housewife won't know what it really is. Let us refuse to waste our gas cooking it, or break our teeth chewing it. Let them dump it, together with the eggs, potatoes, and spoiled canned goods and perhaps WFA could cook it and stew in its juice.

INDIGNANT.

SEES A LANDSLIDE.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 18.—Wisconsin served notice of what's coming Nov. 7 in her state and congressional primary elections Tuesday, Aug. 15. Republican candidates polled 78 per cent of all votes cast. Democratic candidates 17 per cent, and La Follette's near New Deal Progressives, 5 per cent. The nation is set for a November landslide.

FRANK PUTNAM.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

NO AFTERNOON SPRINKLING.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—I note the "Hours for Sprinkling" item in today's Friend of the People column. Hasn't permission to use one's hose been restricted to the early morning and evening hours?

R. A.

Sec. 185-13 of the municipal code provides, as follows: "Hose . . . shall not be used for sprinkling . . . or other like purposes except between the hours of 5 a. m. and 7 a. m. and between the hours of 7:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. during the months of October to May, inclusive, and between the hours of 5 a. m. and 7 a. m., and between the hours of 8:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. during the months of June to September, inclusive."

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HITTING BOTTOM.

[Charles Kuhn in the Indianapolis News.]

HILLMAN LISTS PAC SLUSH FUND OF $806,715

Might Get 5 Millions, He Tells House Committee.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—In defiant mood, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee, today rendered to congress an accounting of his group's slush fund activities, reporting collections aggregating $806,715 and expenditures of $428,397 as of Aug. 15.

An additional $1,500,000 is sought by Hillman in "voluntary" contributions from CIO members, he said, altho he admitted that a total fund of $5,000,000 could be raised if every worker kicked in the $1 minimum asked for. The legal limit on major party expenditures in a national campaign is $2,000,000.

Two members of the house campaign expenditures committee, before which Hillman appeared, expressed the opinion that the CIO-PAC had "clearly violated" provisions of the Hatch "pernicious political activities" act. Hillman termed the accusations ridiculous and eulogized the "democratic methods" of his organization.

Denies Purge Success.

Hillman's account did disclose that the effectiveness of the CIO purge of the house of representatives had been somewhat magnified. Of 18 candidates for the house given financial backing, in some cases up to the $5,000 limit permitted by law, only three won nominations in primaries which are equivalent to election.

Two members of this successful trio are listed in the files of the Dies committee on un-American activities as well known Communist fellow travelers. They are Rep. Marcantonio [A. L., N. Y.] and A. Clayton Powell, a Negro, of New York City, who each received $5,000 from the CIO-PAC. The third is former Rep. Patrick [D., Ala.], who was given $2,000.

Four other CIO-PAC candidates who sought both party nominations, gained only the Democratic nomination. These included the opponent to Rep. Fish [R., N. Y.], and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas of Los Angeles.

Badly Beaten.

The remaining 11 candidates, who shared in the CIO-PAC funds ladled out to house candidates, were soundly defeated in contests in California, New York, Virginia, Georgia, Oklahoma, Maine, and Massachusetts.

Hillman said no money was spent in districts in Missouri, South Carolina, Chicago, Michigan, Texas, and Alabama, where the CIO-PAC had been reported to be functioning actively, and where, in some instances, it was given credit for upsetting candidates in primaries. Of $671,214 collected from CIO unions, a balance of $300,127 has been "frozen" since July 23, Hillman testified, upon advice of counsel, that the money could be spent only in primaries, because of the Smith Connally act's prohibition against labor union contributions in general elections.

Illegality Contended.

Hillman was quizzed at length during morning and afternoon sessions of the committee, wrangling with Representatives Church [R., Ill.] and Brown [R., O.], who commented that his testimony proved the illegality of his group's operations.

"Ninety-five per cent of the attorneys in the nation agree you are violating the law," remarked Brown, "but the attorney general happens to belong to the remaining 5 per cent and nothing is done."

Church gave examples of pressure upon CIO members to contribute to the fourth term campaign sponsored by the CIO-PAC and Hillman barked sharp denials that there was any "coercion" of workers in the collection of funds. He also burst out with a declaration that the election of Dewey would be "a national catastrophe."

HILLMAN ASKS 4 HOOSIER G.O.P.'S TO BACK F.D.R.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—Four Indiana Republican congressmen announced today they have received letters from Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO political action committee, asking for their "suggestions and financial support" to reëlect President Roosevelt.

Three of the group, Representatives Harness, Johnson, and Springer, suggested their name were taken from a blanket list of Indiana attorneys. The fourth, Rep. Wilson, a former school teacher could not explain how the committee obtained his name.

"I expect to offer some suggestions in my own campaign speeches," Rep. Johnson told a reporter. "I think the rank and file of the CIO resent having Sidney Hillman tell them how to vote."

Hillman Explains

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Sidney Hillman, head of CIO political action committee, testifying before house investigators in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

HILLMAN STORY REPLY SPURNED, SENATORS TOLD

Magazine's Refusal to Use Item Related.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—How the radical weekly New Republic refused to read an article offered to it by Sen. Butler [R., Neb.] refuting Sidney Hillman's "bedtime story" explanation of the CIO political action committee was described to the senate today by Sen. Bridges [R., N. H.].

Bridges inserted in the Congressional Record an article by Hillman in the Aug. 22 New Republic in which Hillman asserted the PAC was primarily "educational." In supporting Democratic primary candidates, Hillman wrote the PAC was working with the "prevailing trend." Its support of some Republican primary candidates was working against "pronounced nationals and reactionary trends," the former garment worker said.

Answer Is Curt.

Upon reading Hillman's offering, Butler wrote Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, offering an article in answer to the PAC chief. He said he believed the magazine would want to present differing opinions on the controversial PAC issue. Butler's letter also was inserted in the record by Bridges.

Bliven's answer was curt and negative. "We most decidedly would not print an article by you on the subject of the PAC," he wrote Butler. "We don't print any article with which we do not in general agree, and we strongly doubt whether you would give a fair presentation of the facts about the PAC."

Butler's article, which, as a consequence of Bliven's letter was not sent to the New Republic, then was inserted in the record by Bridges.

Relationship Tainted.

"What will be the effect of Hillman's disregard of the workers' interests?" Butler's article asked. "Every worker will become a political agent and the shop steward an American version of the political commissar. Every relationship between management and labor will be tainted by party politics carried from the public arena into the private operation of industrial enterprise."

Butler's article said continuation of the PAC would put the union voter at a disadvantage, with his union membership and consequent means of livelihood endangered should he dare to vote against the dictates of union bosses.

Refuses to Send Letter.

Elgin, Neb., Aug. 28 (AP).—Sen. Butler [R., Neb.] said tonight he does not intend to send a letter to the New Republic magazine in reply to the Sidney Hillman article "The Truth About the PAC" after the magazine informed him it would not print an article of equal length prepared by him. The senator said Bruce Bliven, New Republic editor, wrote him the magazine would not print any article it could not support editorially but offered to print a letter of about 1,200 words if Butler would prepare one.

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2. From the Young Chicago Shop . . . lime or black wool coat fitted to the junior figure by a drawstring waist. Leopard collar, 9-15. $88

3. From the Woman's Coat Shop . . . Forstmann wool melton cloth, black with a black-dyed Persian lamb collar and front banding. Sizes 14½-26½. $108

4. From the Misses' Coat Shop . . . suede-finished wool melton cloth, finished with a smart Persian lamb collar. Black with black, gray with gray. Sizes 12-20. $98

GET A SIXTH SENSE ABOUT COATS
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in the Misses' Coat Shop
in the Budget Shop
in the Young Chicago Shop
in the Women's Coat Shop

TRIBUNE STAFF MAN WOUNDED IN NORMANDY FIGHT

Lt. Arthur Middleton Is in English Hospital.

Lt. Arthur Middleton.

Lt. Arthur Middleton, a reporter for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE now on military leave, was wounded in the Normandy invasion and is now in a hosupital in England, his mother, Mrs. Corrine Middleton, 6742 Stony Island av., has been informed by the war department. His wife, Lt. C. N. Middleton of the army nurse corps, is attached to the station hospital at Camp McCoy, Wis. Lt. Middleton joined The Tribune staff in July, 1941, and for a time conducted the "Friend of the Yanks" column. He volunteeered for officers' training and entered the army in July, 1942.

Pvt. John Woodrich, 19, son of Mrs. Ethel C. Woodrich of Appleton, Wis., died of wounds received in action July 31 in France, his uncle, George W. Woodrich of Argyle av., Flossmoor, reported yesterday. Mr. Woodrich said the message from the war department to Pvt. Woodrich's mother did not state whether he died in France or in England. Pvt. Woodrich, son of the late Arnold W. Woodrich of Flossmoor, was graduated in 1943 at the Thornton Township High school in Harvey and entered the army a few months later.

Pvt. Ernest J. Galles, 21, of 1404 Bosworth av., died of wounds in France Aug. 9, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galles, were notified by the war department yesterday. Pvt. Galles, whose father was a veteran of World War I., had been in the army four years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fichter of 1622 Roscoe st., have been notified by the war department that their son, Pvt. John Fichter Jr., 20, was killed in action in France July 7. Pvt. Fichter entered the army in February, 1943, and went overseas last April.

Pvt. John Fichter Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Bremer, 2640 N. Sawyer av., were informed yesterday that their son, Corp. Richard Bremer, 20, of the marine corps, was killed during recent action in the South Pacific. Corp. Bremer joined the marines in 1942 and went overseas a year and a half ago. Memorial services will be held Sept. 24 in the Tabor Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greene, 504 Gray av., Highland Park, were notified yesterday that their son, Lt. George I. Greene, 23, was missing in action Aug. 7 in France. The officer's wife, Celeste, is a WAVE stationed at the Great Lakes naval training center, and his sister, Vera, is a corporal in the marines. Lt. Greene has been in the army two years.

Lt. John O. Mikesell, 24, was killed in action in France Aug. 6, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer H. Mikesell, 451 W. 81st st., were notified yesterday. Lt. Mikesell had been in the army two years.

Corp. Carl F. Lindberry, 31, of 4247 N. Wolcott, died of wounds in France July 27, his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lindberry, has been advised by the war department.

A memorial mass for Lt. Edward Koritzke, 23, who was killed in France on July 27, will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Frances of Rome church, at 15th st. and Austin blvd., Cicero. The infantry officer is survived by his widow, Lorraine, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koritzke, of 1502 S. 60th ct., Cicero.

SAMUEL SANDOR, MAGYAR EDITOR, IS DEAD AT 63

Samuel Sandor, 63, founder and publisher of the Magyar Tribune and other Hungarian weekly newspapers of national circulation since 1912, died of a heart attack yesterday in his home at 2207 Clybourn av.

Mr. Sandor, a naturalized citizen and one of the Hungarian leaders in Chicago, which was headquarters of his newspapers, also published the Romanian weekly, Az Iras.

Surviving are his widow, Minnie; a son, Dr. Andrew Sandor of Hammond, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Rogers, a Chicago attorney, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Benedek. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the chapel at 3021 Lawrence av.

CARL E. HOWELL OF COAST GUARD DEAD AT AGE 52

Services for Warrant Officer Carl E. Howell, 52, a United States coast guardsman in the Chicago district for the last 26 years, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av. Mr. Howell died Sunday in a hospital in Baltimore, Md. He served 17 years at the old Chicago station before he was placed in command at Jackson park. His widow, Joan; his mother, two sisters, and a brother survive.

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THE GUMPS

OBITUARIES

Lt. Robert S. Willaman.

Services for Lt. [j. g.] Robert Stayman Willaman, 24, who lived at 4915 N. Kilpatrick av., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Irving Park Lutheran church. Lt. Willaman, awarded the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement as a navy torpedo bomber pilot in the South Pacific area, was accidentally killed Saturday in a routine flight at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He was graduated from Senn High school in 1936. He is survived by his widow, Evalyn; his father, Edson S., of 503 Fullerton pkwy., and a brother, Edson Jr., who is in the navy.

Mrs. Emma Hoffman.

Mrs. Emma Hoffman, 78, of 776 Center st., Des Plaines, wife of Peter M. Hoffman, former Cook county sheriff and coroner, died yesterday in her home. She also is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Edith H. Kinder, Mrs. Annette H. Johnson, Mrs. Rae H. O'Connell, Mrs. Marguerite Kinder, and Mrs. Evelyn H. Johnson, and by one son, Gordon C. Hoffman. Services will to be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at Lee and Perry sts., Des Plaines.

H. Melville Mills.

Services for H. Melville Mills, 77, department manager for the Church Publishing House at 2900 Chicago av., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Millard Avenue Presbyterian church, 1908 Millard av., where he was superintendent of the Sunday school for 20 years. Mr. Mills, who lived at 1140 N. La Salle st., died Sunday. He is survived by his widow, Jennie Hawthorne Mills, a descendant of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

W. J. TREVILLIAN, FOOD COMPANY EXECUTIVE, DIES

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 28 [Special].—William J. Trevillian, 61, for many years executive vice president of the W. T. Rawleigh company, manufacturer of medicine and food products, died here today.

Trevillian, a member of the Illinois pure food commission during the administration of Gov. Horner, was the victim in 1933 of an abortive kidnaping for ransom. He was seized as he left his office by four men who took him to a farmhouse and sent a note to his wife demanding $40,000.

Federal agents and local authorities rescued Trevillian after he had been held prisoner for three hours. It was disclosed later that two of the kidnapers had notified authorities of the plot in advance and that officers had watched all steps in the crime.

ARREST WOMAN AT GAS PUMP AS BOOK OPERATOR

Sgts. James Lockington and Charles Mullaney spent an hour observing a woman attendant wait upon motorists in a gasoline station at 1125 W. 69th st. yesterday. Then they arrested her. The woman, Mrs. Joseph Horrell, 42, of 7040 May st., protested she was not pumping black market gas. "No," said Sgt. Lockington. "The charge is operating a handbook."

Owen Gaines, U.S. Consul in Nogales, Mexico, Dies

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Aug. 28 (AP).—Owen Gaines, 46, United States consul in Nogales, Mexico, died today after a two weeks' illness.

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GUSTAVUS SWIFT ESTATE IS SET AT $1,461,387

Gustavus F. Swift, son of the founder of Swift & Co., packing company, left an estate of $1,461,387 when he died Oct. 28, 1943, it was estimated in an inheritance appraisement filed yesterday in County court. The federal estate tax was estimated at $230,000, and the Illinois inheritance tax at $19,969.

Mr. Swift, who was 62 years old, died in his home at 1551 Astor st. He was survived by his widow, a son, three daughters, three brothers and two sisters.

He was active in the executive management of the company as vice chairman. He relinquished the office of president in 1937.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Generally fair and warmer today and tomorrow.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer today and tonight; increasing cloudiness tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in north and west central tomorrow afternoon; warmer in south and east.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair today followed by increasing cloudiness tonight and showers tomorrow; warmer today and tonight.

WISCONSIN: Generally fair today becoming mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers tonight and in south and east tomorrow; warmer today and tonight; cooler tomorrow.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; scattered thundershowers in northwest and north central today and in northeast tonight and tomorrow forenoon; warmer today and in east tonight; cooler tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. Aug. 28, 7:30 p. m.	Highest last 18 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
Central war time.			
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	75	59	...
Chicago, cloudy	66	59	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	72	60	.37
Cleveland, cloudy	71	58	.58
Columbus, cloudy	77	59	.74
Detroit, cloudy	68	61	.43
Escanaba, clear	64	57	.28
Grand Rapids, cloudy	64	58	.09
Green Bay, cloudy	70	56	.08
Indianapolis, cloudy	76	60	.07
Louisville, cloudy	73	65	.07
Madison, clear	71	57	.20
Marquette, clear	60	55	.34
Memphis, cloudy	81	73	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	69	59	.04
Nashville, cloudy	81	65	.08
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	63	55	.02
Traverse City, cloudy	66	59	.08
West central states—			
Bismarck, clear	84	50	...
Des Moines, clear	78	54	Tr.
Dubuque, clear	73	57	.01
Duluth, clear	72	44	.03
Kansas City, cloudy	78	54	Tr.
Little Rock, cloudy	83	62	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	75	51	.22
Oklahoma City, cloudy	76	50	...
Omaha, clear	80	75	...
Rapid City, cloudy	90	52	...
St. Louis, cloudy	79	61	Tr.
Sioux City, clear	80	66	Tr.
Wichita, cloudy	81	62	Tr.
Williston, cloudy	86	49	Tr.
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	72	57	.06
Boston, cloudy	67	57	...
Buffalo, cloudy	67	57	.55
Eastport, clear	72	53	...
New York, cloudy	79	63	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	61	Tr.
Pittsburgh, cloudy	70	56	.42
Washington, cloudy	72	58	.03
Gulf states—			
Abilene, cloudy	71	61	.47
Amarillo, clear	83	63	...
Brownsville, cloudy	91	76	.15
El Paso, cloudy	82	63	...
Fort Worth, rain	71	66	.52
Galveston, cloudy	91	80	.04
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	69	Tr.
Miami, cloudy	86	74	...
New Orleans, cloudy	90	75	Tr.
San Antonio, rain	82	69	.73
Tampa, cloudy	89	75	.07
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, cloudy	87	59	...
Boise, clear	87	57	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	87	46	...
Denver, cloudy	92	53	...
Havre, cloudy	75	52	.01
Helena, cloudy	76	45	.08
Phoenix, clear	108	75	...
Pueblo, cloudy	89	50	...
Salt Lake City, clear	92	54	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	105	64	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	107	66	...
Portland, clear	81	54	...
San Diego, clear	82	60	...
San Francisco, clear	71	48	...
Seattle, clear	77	47	...
Spokane, cloudy	79	58	...
Yuma, clear	114	73	...

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When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
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$900,876 IN ESTATE OF AN EX-CHICAGOAN WHO DIED IN FRANCE

Aram Melchior Papazian, an Egyptian national who died in France on Oct. 2, 1943, left an estate of $900,876, including $707,990 in assets in the United States, an inheritance appraisement filed in County court disclosed yesterday.

Papazian was 80 years old when he died. He lived in Chicago 10 years ago, and had inherited much of his fortune from his second wife, Isabelle Gray, member of a Chicago banking family.

The appraisement, filed by Follensbee, Shorey & Schupp, a law firm, stated that the beneficiary of the estate is a son, Haig-Aram Page Papazian, a sergeant in the British medical corps. The estate included 1,250 shares of stock in the First National Bank of Chicago, and a $127,636 checking account in the same bank.

Papazian was director of prisons in Egypt from 1883 to 1911.

Ton Clan Will Pay Tribute to 107 Tons in Uniform

Members of the Ton family of southern Cook county will pay tribute Thursday at their 49th annual reunion to the 107 members of the clan now serving with the fighting forces. The reunion will be held in Dolton park in Dolton. Mrs. Catherine Ton Markley is honorary president of the family group.

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CARLSON—Sophia. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LINDEMANN—Ida. 2 p. m. at chapel.
OLSEN—Florence J. 2.30 p. m. at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
TODD—Julia. 8 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
CARLSTROM—Chas. F. 9:30 a.m. in church.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
TUESDAY.
VAN DE BOGART—Genevie. 3 p. m at chapel.
WEDNESDAY.
HOWELL—Carl E. 1 p. m. at chapel.
LANG—Sarah C. 2 p. m. at chapel.
VAVRINEK—Richard. 3 p. m. at chapel.
THURSDAY.
HAMER—Anna. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
MASON—William Frank.
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CEMETERIES
Cemetery lot in Glen Oak—4 graves; perpetual care; sacr. $150. Phone Dea. 0087.
Oakridge—3 gr. lot for sale by owner; will div.; $35 per grave. Alb. 9822.
4 grave lot—In Acacia Pk. cemetery; in old section; real bargain. Hay. 2922.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT Savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st., Basemt. Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

BOY, 15, KILLED AS TRUCK TURNS OVER ON ROAD

Edward R. Riley, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riley, 7624 Howard av., was killed yesterday when a truck driven by Donald Doyle, 20, of Manhattan, Will county, overturned on Peotone rd., near Wilmington, Will county. Harold Tully, 17, of Smyerton, and William Gray, 15, of Wilmington, also were in the truck. O. L. Addleman of Wilmington, Will county deputy coroner, said they had been drinking beer in Wilmington taverns Sunday night before the accident. The Riley boy was visiting in Wilmington.

George Burkich, 20, of 1626 Sheridan rd., North Chicago, a former staff sergeant and aerial gunner in the army air forces, was fatally injured last night in the collision of his motorcycle and an automobile, driven by William Subotka, 16, of 1807 Wright av., North Chicago, at Belvidere and Victory sts., Waukegan. Burkich, who died in St. Therese hospital, lost an eye in a hunting accident in 1937, but served in the transport command for about a year before he was given a medical discharge.

William Valincourt, 83, of Flossmoor, died in the Ingalls Memorial hospital yesterday from injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by an automobile on Park av. near 172d st., Hazelcrest. Donald Stohr, 18507 Stewart av., Flossmoor, the driver, told police that Valincourt was crossing Park av. when he was hit.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

AUER—Frank Auer. In loving memory of our dear husband and dad on his birthday. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BERGER—Fred Berger. In loving memory of dad, who passed away 10 years ago today. ARNOLD F. BERGER.

KUGLIN—Minnie Kuglin. In loving memory of wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

LESTER—Mary Lester, nee Sheehan. In fond memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Aug. 29, 1943. LOVING CHILDREN.

LEVINE — David Levine, 1923. In cherished memory. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

NOVAK—Peter John Novak. In cherished memory of our dear husband and daddy, who passed away four years ago today. A precious one from us has gone.

SANTINI—June Dina Santini, 1943. What would we give to see your face, To hear your voice and see your smile That meant so much to us. We loved you June, and God did, too. MOMMIE, DADDY, SISTER LANA.

SANTINI — June Santini, Aug. 29, 1943. In loving memory of you, dear niece, In my thoughts you'll always be. AUNT IRENE W.

SANTINI—June Dina Santini, 1943. Darling June, we miss you so, more than anyone can know. AUNTIE RITA AND FAMILY.

ANDERSON — Samuel Anderson, beloved husband of the late Anna Matilda, fond father of Andrew, Robert, Sarah, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, and Werner. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31, at Ravenswood Mission Covenant church, corner Damen and Ainslie, where remains will lie in state from noon until services at 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Please omit flowers.

BALTRUSIS—Joseph J. Baltrusis of 110 S. Mayfield avenue, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Arnish; dear brother of Rose, Victoria, and Catherine. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, until 9 p. m. Tuesday evening. Mass at St. Vincent de Paul church, Springfield, Ill., Thursday morning. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers. Austin 2012.

BARTELS—Charles William Bartels, beloved husband of Caroline, fond father of Walter R. Casteel, brother of Elizabeth Marwedel of Seattle, Wash., and the late Della Smith, grandfather of Marietta and Walter Casteel Jr. Resting at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road, where services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Acacia. Member of Elevator Operators and Starters' union, local No. 66.

BERRY—Bessie M. Berry of 540 Lincoln street, Glencoe, mother of Julia E. Berblinger and Bessie L. Reed, grandmother of Lt. Willis B. Berblinger, Corp. Donald G. Berblinger, Mrs. Nancy J. Wellmann, Bethina Reed, and Robert C. Reed, also survived by four great-grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at Wilmette Congregational church. Interment Memorial Park.

BIALAS—John Bialas, Aug. 27, beloved husband of the late Mary, dear father of Catherine Caplicki, Harriett Chylewski, Helen Kiels, John, and Joseph, brother of Valentine. Funeral Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3630 George street, to St. Hyacinth's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

BLAKESLEE—Frank Blakeslee, Aug. 28, 1944, beloved father of Mrs. Eleanor Haase, dear brother of George. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5017 Chicago avenue. Interment Ridgewood cemetery. Mansfield 2119.

BOSTAD—Lena Bostad, of 961 Oak terrace, Glencoe, Ill., Aug. 26, 1944, at Charlevoix, Mich., mother of Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, Erwin C. Bostad, Mrs. Fridolph B. Ogren, and Mrs. Laurance H. Young. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, Ill. Interment Mount Olivo cemetery.

BRENNAN—George E. Brennan, 5053 W. Monroe street, beloved father of Dorothy Hathaway, fond brother of John Brennan. At chapel, 4817 Madison street. Funeral notice later. Austin 1137.

BURGRAEVE—Walter Gregory Burgraeve, late of 7340 S. Halsted street, beloved son of Irene and the late Joseph, loving brother of Mrs. Mildred Berg, fond uncle of Peder Gregory and Edward Joseph Berg. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, Halsted at 76th street, to St. Leo's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Stew. 7700.

BUTTERS—Rose Butters [nee Otter] of 1417 N. Pulaski road, beloved wife of the late George, fond mother of Jeannette B. Davy, Lillian, Clara Voss, and the late Harry Butters, sister of Harvey and Will Otter and the late Nettie Otter. Services Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5350 W. North avenue. Interment Mount Emblem. Mer. 9890.

CAMERON—Georgina Sebastian Cameron, Saturday, Aug. 26, 1944, at McLaughlin, Alberta, Canada, aged 88, beloved mother of William J. Cameron, Chicago, Alex S. Cameron, Park Ridge, Ill., Robert, Albert O., Fred W., Collins, Gordon M., Oswald A., Marybelle Cameron, Mrs. Georgina Reynolds, all of Alberta, Canada, and the late Norman M., sister of Bena Mason and Bella Logie of Canada, 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CARLSTROM—Charles Frederick Carlstrom, 7023 Wentworth avenue, Aug. 28, 1944, husband of Josephine, father of Marie, and Mrs. Frances English. Funeral from chapel, 63d street and Harvard avenue, Thursday, Aug. 31, at 9 a. m., to St. Carthage's church. Interment St. Mary's.

CLOUD—Capt. Joseph I. Cloud, U. S. A., killed in action Aug. 10, 1944, in France, beloved husband of Eileen J., nee Johnston; dear son of Joseph R. and Edna, nee Braheny; fond brother of Pvt. John, U. S. A., Edward, Mary Therese, Corp. Robert, U. S. A. A. F., Cecilia, and James. Memorial mass on Thursday, Aug. 31, at St. William's church, Sayre and Wrightwood avenues, at 9:30 a. m

COAKLEY—John W. Coakley, late of 4100 S. Emerald avenue, son of the late John W. and Margaret Coakley, nee Condon; brother of Chaplain Capt. E. C. Coakley, U. S. A., somewhere in France, Mrs. James Hartigan, Patrick J., and Daniel J. Condon. Funeral Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., from funeral home, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel's church. Please omit flowers. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Boul. 0703.

CONDON—See Coakley notice.

D'AMBROSIO—Mel D'Ambrosio, Aug. 28, 1944, beloved husband of Mary King D'Ambrosio, father of Mary Jane and Gloria, son of the late John and Santa, brother of Mrs. Italia Sbertole, Mrs. Helen Matteoni, John, Mrs. Victoria Linden, Mrs. Edith Connolly, Arthur, and the late James, Victor and Frank D'Ambrosio. Resting at funeral home, 6311 N. Clark street. Funeral notice later.

DAVIDSEN—George D. Davidsen, beloved husband of Florence, nee Lexau; father of Jean and Gladys, son of Mary and Bertel Davidsen, brother of Clare, Mrs. Irene Weatherby, and Mrs. Gladys Siler. Past master of Trowel lodge, No. 981, A. F. & A. M.; member of 122d Field Artillery post, American Legion. Services Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Acacia Park.

DELFELD—See Anna Whitaker notice.

DE SARIO—Mike De Sario, beloved husband of Jane, dear father of Mrs. Mae Vincent, Mrs. Mary Schlaper, Mrs. Ann Bastian, Mrs. Rose Muugo, Mrs. Lucille Piazza, Peter, U. S. N., Joseph, Louis, U. S. A., Orlando, U. S. A., and Roxie, U. S. A. Resting at chapel, 115 Broadway, Melrose Park. Funeral to Mount Carmel church Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

DONATOR—See Sylvester notice.

DORNER—Frank Dorner, age 50 years, of 1441 N. Western avenue, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Guttmann], fond father of Rudolph, Pvt. Frank, U. S. A., Edward, coxswain, U. S. N., and Clarence Dorner, brother of John and Theresa Muhr, two grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2315 W. North avenue, to St. Aloysius' church. Interment St. Joseph's.

DUFFAL—Minnie Duffal, late of 3847 Huron street, beloved wife of Frank, fond mother of Otto, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Matousek. Funeral Thursday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3901 Chicago avenue. Interment Bohemian National cemetery, Kedzie 4282.

ECKHARDT—Ida Eckhardt, nee Schroeder, Aug. 27, of 709 S. Lyman avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Louis W., mother of Walter, Mildred Tatge, and Carl, sister of Otilie W., Bals and Henry Schroeder. Services Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, at Lombard avenue, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

FICARELLI — Barbara Ficarelli, loving daughter of Nick and Adelarde [Adeline], nee Sipes; fond sister of Nick Jr., Agnes, and Rose Maria, dear niece of Tony. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 813 W. Taylor street, to Our Lady of Pompeii church, Interment Mount Carmel. Mon. 0449.

FOGEL—Corp. Bernard Don Fogel, army air corps, late of 5647 S. Maryland avenue, killed in training, Muroc, Cal., Aug. 23, beloved son of David and Rose Fogel, dear brother of Ruth Fogel. Funeral services, Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th street.

FUNT—William Nelson Funt, of 2120 N. Keeler avenue, beloved husband of Frieda, nee Weingart; devoted father of Judith Ila, loving son of Rose and the late David, fond brother of Paul H. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 2235 W. Division.

GHERE—Oscar E. Ghere, late of 6429 N. Hermitage avenue, former husband of Florence Ghere Brewer, fond father of Oscar E. Jr. and Arthur, brother of Minnie Himes. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 5525 N. Clark street. Interment Rosehill.

GIOMETTI—Staff Sgt. Roy Giometti, killed in action July 30, France. Memorial services at Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 9 a. m. Tuesday.

GRAUER—The Rev. Otto C. Grauer, D. D., husband of Jean Ainslie, father of J. Carroll and George A. Grauer. Services Wednesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

HARDING—Marie C. Harding, nee Hickey; beloved wife of Edward J., dear mother of Mrs. Constance Leyden, grandmother of Joanne Marie, fond sister of Catherine and Helen. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue, to St. Eulalia church. Interment Mount Carmel. Berkshire 8070.

HEINKE—Fred D Heinke of 532 S. Main street, Naperville, age 68 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at 532 S. Main street, Naperville. Interment St. John's cemetery on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 3:30 p. m., Hinsdale, Ill.

HERMAN—Joseph Herman, 2400 S. Sacramento avenue, husband of the late Barbara, father of Joseph Jr., John, George, and Bessie. Funeral Thursday, Aug. 31, from chapel, 2611 S. Lawndale avenue, at 8:45 a. m., to St. Ludmilla's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Law. 8030.

HICKEY—Marie Hickey. See Harding notice.

HILL—Bess Hill, late of 5115 Windsor avenue, beloved wife of the late John E., loving mother of Kathryn Carlstedt, John, and Pvt. 1st Class Robert G., sister of Carrie Henry and Rose Krug; grandmother of Wayne and Richard Carlstedt and Lorna Jean Hill. At funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, until Tuesday, 11 p. m. Interment Waynetown, Ind.

HILLS—Walter Hills, beloved husband of Anna, nee Kautz; loving father of Walter Jr., and Jean Hills. Resting at chapel, 1844 W. 63d street. Services Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park. Prospect 1837.

HOCHMUTH—Richard E. Hochmuth of 1930 Orchard street, beloved husband of Hulda, fond father of Walter, Clara Schirmer, Richard, Alfred, Elsie Smedegaard, and C. C. M. Paul, U. S. C. G., grandfather of seven grandchildren, brother of Gustav. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Waldeck lodge, No. 674, A. F. & A. M.

HOFFMAN—Emma Hoffman [nee Peet], 776 Center street, Des Plaines, Ill., wife of Peter M. Hoffman, mother of Edith H. Kinder, Annette H. Johnson, Rae H. O'Connell, Marguerite Kinder, Evelyn H. Johnson, and Gordon C., nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Resting at home for funerals, Lee at Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be held Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

JONAS—Marie Jonas of Morton Grove, Ill., beloved mother of Augusta Friebergs, Emma Felske, Minnie Siefert, Bertha Klopp, Otto, Ella Jaeger, Max, Margaret Voightlander, and Theodore. Funeral Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 6235 Lincoln avenue, Morton Grove, to Jerusalem Lutheran church at 2 p. m., interment St. Matthew's cemetery.

JONES—Thomas F. Jones, 2917 Jackson boulevard, son of the late Thomas and Mary, nee Dunlea; brother of the late Ellen Sullivan, Catherine Corcoran, Margaret Carey, John and Michael Jones. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4817 Madison street, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burial Mount Carmel. Member of Lakeside lodge, No. 2219, B. of R. C., and Castle, No. 2, Order of Seville. Native of Killaly Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland. Austin 1137.

KILGANNON—Maria Kilgannon, wife of the late James, mother of Marie and the late Brendan. Funeral Thursday from 8017 Indiana avenue to Holy Angels church, 10 a. m. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

KIRSCH—Esther Kirsch [nee O'Hara], beloved wife of Irving, fond sister of Mrs. Edna Feldman, Mrs. Florence Forrest, Charles, James O'Hara, and the late Mrs. L. L. Briggs, Mrs. Annie Russell, Emmett and George O'Hara. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 9 a. m., from 328 N. Lockwood avenue, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

KRAUS—Minnie Kraus, beloved wife of the late Harry, fond mother of Dorothy E. Hiller and the late Robert and Elmer Kraus. Funeral at convenience of family.

KRUPPE—Peter F. Kruppe, beloved husband of the late Josephine, fond father of Frank and Estelle, grandfather of Pvt. Frank and Pvt. Robert T., U. S. A. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street, to St. Andrew's church. Interment St. Joseph's. Information, Hum. 2773.

LANG—Sarah Campbell Lang of 3732 N. Wayne avenue, Aug. 26, 1944, beloved wife of the late John R. Lang, loving mother of Eva Hansen, Charles, Alvina, Gladys, John, and the late Archie Lang, sister of Margaret McAllister. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, after 12 noon Tuesday, where services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose.

LANGE—Alice Maud Lange of 1140 Michigan avenue, Wilmette, wife of Andrew G. Lange, mother of Mrs. E. J. Catlin. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1460 Sherman avenue, Evanston. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

LA SALLE—Emma La Salle, beloved wife of Frank, sister of Mrs. Albert Andersen, Arthur Swanson, and Mrs. Mae Ulbrich. Services Thursday, Aug. 31, 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 5300 N. Western avenue, corner Foster. Interment Woodlawn cemetery.

LATELLE—See Rocco Marinello notice.

LESKO—Paul Lesko, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Sgt. Frank, U. S. A., Paul Jr., and Irene Zabela, grandfather of Edward Zabela Jr., father-in-law of Eleanor Lesko and Edward Zabela, fond brother of John, Stephan, and Marie Maruscak. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 1938 W. 47th street, to St. Michael's church. Interment Our Lady of Sorrows cemetery. Laf. 2101.

LOEWENSTEIN — Albert L. Loewenstein, belo

Gina Safford Will Become Bride Sept. 14

BY JUDITH CASS.

WHEN the former Dorothy Schmidt and Otto Teegen were married 10 years ago her only attendant was her young niece, Gina Safford, and when Miss Safford is married Sept. 14 to Hugo Adams Terrazas, she will return the compliment by having the Teegens' 6 year old daughter, Carola, for her flower girl and only attendant. The wedding will take place at 4:30 p. m. in the E. Pearson st. apartment of Miss Safford's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Rehm Schmidt, with a reception following.

A globe has figured prominently in Miss Safford's wedding plans, for she and Mr. Terrazas will live in LaPaz, Bolivia, which is his home and which the bride never has visited. She and Mr. Terrazas met while students at Northwestern university and will leave for South America about two months after their marriage.

Mrs. Teegen and Carola have spent most of the summer with Mrs. Teegen's and Dr. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Frederick M. Schmidt, in Chicago, Lake Geneva, and Fish Creek, Wis. Lt. Teegen was here on leave from his duties with the navy but has returned to their New York home. The senior Mrs. Schmidt will give the bridal dinner on the eve of the ceremony.

Engagement News.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Travis of Hinsdale are not giving a party to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marta Betsy, to Ensign Richard Douglas Hornidge of the United States maritime service, as Miss Travis and her fiancé both are in California. Miss Travis is on the staff of the Anna Head school in Berkeley, and Ensign Hornidge is stationed in San Francisco.

Following her graduation from Vassar college in 1941, Miss Travis took post-graduate work at the Shady Hill school in Cambridge, Mass. Ensign Hornidge is the son of Capt. Edward Stuart Hornidge of the British army and Mrs. Hornidge, who live in Fulfarris, Wicklow Hills, Ireland. He was graduated from Cundle in Northamptonshire, England, and from Trinity hall, Cambridge university, and also holds an engineering degree from Leland Stanford university.

Miss Travis' brother, Sgt. Martin B. Travis Jr., is stationed in Edmonton, Alta., Canada, with the historical division of the air transport command.

On the Calendar.

The women who will be attending the North Avenue Day Nursery's benefit cocktail party and hat fashion show at 5:30 p. m. today in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field & Co. will be wearing their prettiest hats, for when the entertainment is over one of the guests will be awarded a new bonnet. Carl Brisson, who is singing at the Mayfair room; Jere Patterson and Robert N. McKenna will choose the prettiest hat worn to the party, and their taste is certain to be discerning, for Mrs. Brisson, Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. McKenna always wear something new and dashing in the way of headgear.

The party was planned for a late hour so that husbands and beaux may enjoy the fun, and after the fashion show a number of the guests, including the Pattersons, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams Jr., the Robert Lehmanns, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis, will go on to the Mayfair room for dinner. The tickets not yet sold will be available at the door at $2.50 each, which includes all refreshments, and the money will be used to help the nursery care for its greatly increased enrollment of youngsters whose mothers are working and whose fathers are in service.

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Mrs. Gordon Loud, a former president of the North Avenue Day Nursery, is arriving from Washington, D. C., Friday, just a couple of days too late to attend the party, but she will get a first hand account of the event from her parents, the John H. Merrells, with whom Mrs. Loud and little Annabelle will stay while Mr. Loud is overseas with the OWI. The Sidney S. Gorhams will have her sister, Mrs. Walter Kohler Jr. of Kohler, Wis., among their guests at the party, and Miss Barbara Adams is coming from Odebolt, Ia., to be among Mrs. William Volckens' guests.

Rhymed invitations, written by Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, describe the attractions of the annual party which north shore supporters of the White Elephant Rummage shop at 27 E. Ohio st. hold to collect new stocks for the shop. This year the party will be a fashion show and children's swimming contest Sept. 7 in the home of Miss Gwethalyn Jones at 500 N. Green Bay rd., Lake Forest, with Mrs. T. Philip Swift in charge of arrangements.

Starting at 4 p. m., just before tea, a group of young north shore women and subdebutantes will show new fall costumes around the edge of the swimming pool. In case of rain the show will be moved to the classic bathing house, whose colonnaded porch overlooks the terrace and pool, or to the main house.

Tennis chairmen of the clubs that are members of the Chicago Tennis association will meet for dinner tonight at the Saddle and Cycle club to discuss tennis activities. Among the tennis enthusiasts present will be Hoyt Smith of the Onwentsia, Kenneth Ives of the Exmoor, Henry R. Gross and Thomas I. Underwood of the Saddle, and Chester C. Johnson of the Oak Park Country club, who also is president of the Western Lawn Tennis association.

Birth News.

Mrs. Byron Allen is arriving Friday from Great Barrington, Mass., to meet her new granddaughter, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vaughan Dayton [Jane Allen]. The baby, born Aug. 22 in the Evanston hospital, has been named Lindsay Louise. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Burt J. Denman, is at her summer home in Encampment Forest, Two Harbors, Minn.

New Mundelein Students and Luncheon Hostess

Miss Mary Lenoré Taaffe (left) and Miss Ann Green (center), who will be freshmen at Mundelein college this fall, were guests of Miss Helen Walz (right), a senior, at luncheon recently at the South Shore Country club. Mundelein opens Sept. 11. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Women in War Work

By Dorothy Johnson

Beginning today women who usually have to while away hours in the Great Lakes Naval Training center's hostess house, waiting for visits with their sons, husbands, or friends, will have an opportunity to be useful. A new Red Cross surgical dressing unit will open in building 42, at the main side reception center, at 9:30 a. m. Women visitors to the centers need only ask to be put to work and Mrs. Arthur S. Carpender, chairman, wife of Rear Adm. Carpender, commandant of the 9th naval district, and Mrs. J. S. Freeman, supervisor, will give them caps, aprons, and instruction.

Wives of naval personnel will be on duty with the unit three days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. Carpender, as sponsor, will be present tomorrow for the opening at 9:30 a. m. of the permanent headquarters of the Navy Relief society's Thrift shop in the new Navy Relief building. The shop, which had temporary quarters in the Camp Dewey space recreation building, is open to both naval personnel and civilians.

Hours at the shop, proceeds of which go to navy relief, are 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Offered for sale at reduced prices are men's, women's, and children's shoes and clothing, costume jewelry, china, glassware, curtains, small pieces of furniture, toys, and numerous other articles. Not all items are sold. In case of need in the family of an enlisted man, workers provide clothing free.

Volunteers for the Navy Relief society, wives and daughters of officers, warrant officers, and chief petty officers staff the shop, and drivers of the society's three station wagons make pickups of articles donated. Mrs. Carpender said yesterday that arrangements are rapidly being completed for a Chicago donation center. All donors are invited to call Great Lakes 2300, extension 8181.

Mrs. Carpender, Mrs. R. D. Mills, chairman, and Mrs. E. G. Morsell, treasurer, have been active in arrangements for the new expanded quarters.

First Lt. Paula T. Amrein, radio officer in the public relations office of the army 6th service command headquarters, 20 N. Wacker dr., added a shiny new bar to her shirt collar yesterday when her promotion to a captaincy became official.

Capt. Amrein has been stationed in headquarters since April, 1943. She enlisted in the WAAC on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, took basic training and attended officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and was commissioned a 2d lieutenant in March, 1943. Her promotion to 1st lieutenant was effective last October.

A resident of Oakland, Cal., Capt. Amrein was a newspaper woman and women's safety counselor for the Kaiser ship yard in Richmond, Cal., before enlisting. Her husband, Sgt. Herbert A. Amrein, is stationed with the marines in San Francisco. They have a son, Gordon, 14.

Mrs. Hettie Ryan, 75, of Hobart, Ind., who was told during World War I. that she was too old for war industry, hasn't been thus admonished in this conflict. She hasn't missed a day since Pearl Harbor on the assembly line at the Kingsbury ordnance plant in Gary, Ind. She commutes between her home and work.

The Christmas wants of overseas WACs are unpredictable, a survey released yesterday by the army service forces indicates. Included in the unusual items are unpopped popcorn, elastic by the yard, and zippers.

The WACs living in Nissen huts in England, dwellings equipped with open fires, made the popcorn request. The other articles, likely to be difficult to find, are desired by WACs in all theaters.

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 has been designated as overseas Christmas mailing period. Boxes may be sent without a WAC's letter of request, but size limits are standard: Not more than 15 inches in length and 35 inches over-all and not more than five pounds.

* *

D. A. R. Board Hostess.

Mrs. Herbert J. Maass, regent of Chicago chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain chapter board members at a tea this afternoon at her home in Forest av., Wilmette.

Army Airmen's Mothers Share Joy and Grief

A group of women who bring hope and encouragement to each other met yesterday in the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 S. La Salle st. They are the Chicago mothers of army officers in the air forces, and they meet once each month to give each other moral support.

Yesterday it was necessary for them to remove two blue stars from their service flag and replace them with gold stars. One star was draped which signified another mother had been notified her son was "missing." There are now 21 gold star mothers among the 180 members and 16 have been notified their sons are missing. Fifteen of the sons are listed as prisoners of war and of this number all except three are German prisoners, Mrs. T. F. Finigan, 736 Taylor st., president, said.

Christmas boxes for overseas were packed yesterday, but you couldn't tell which of the mothers carefully placing articles in the boxes had been notified their sons were killed in action. Each seemed to find comfort and solace in putting idle hands to work.

"That's the way it is," said Mrs. Vera Ruth Clark, widow, whose son has been missing in the South Pacific for more than a year. "We find consolation in helping each other. Being together seems to sustain us in our sorrow and it certainly reduces our worries."

The mothers seem reluctant to talk about the possibility of the war's ending shortly. They read the headlines and listen to the radio, but seem to hold themselves aloof from optimistic views, Mrs. Finigan said.

"It means so much to them they are afraid to believe it," she explained. "Their silence is a shield."

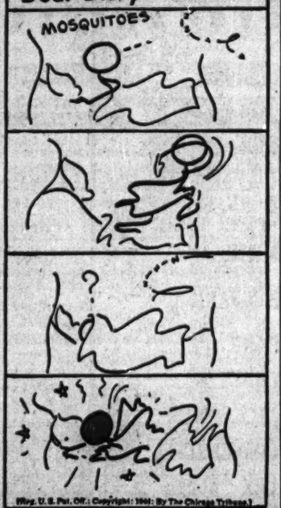
The meeting yesterday was punctuated with bright bits of news from sons on various far-flung fronts. One son had hopes of seeing Paris. Another had met a Chicago boy by accident and they exchanged home front news. Pictures from India were exchanged for snapshots taken in England and the Pacific by the mothers who received them from their army officer sons.

* *

Plan 19th Center to Care for Pre-School Children

The Chicago board of education, in coöperation with the federal government, will open its 19th preschool child care center at Cleveland school, 3850 N. Albany av., Sept. 11, Mrs. L. Robert Mellin, board member, said yesterday. Registration will be held next Tuesday at the school. About 30 are expected to enroll. The board also operates 32 centers for children 6 to 14 years old and four or five others are to be opened in September. The centers are for the care of children of mothers in war work. Federal funds pay staff salaries.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1944, By The Chicago Tribune.]

DRESSMAKERS

Finishers, alteration hands, embroiderers. Good salary. Apply 3rd floor, Blum Building, 624 So. Michigan.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Dilemma Days.

That's what these tail-end of August days are for the WCGs. We don't know what to wear. If we put on summery things we're likely to freeze by the time we're ready for the homeward trek. Or maybe the morning is crisp and we trot out a snug suit—sure enough it's scorching hot by noontime. We envy the gals with the foresight to buy just the right things for this in-between season and vow that *next* year we'll be the smart cookies with a planned wardrobe.

Counted Blessing.

Three WCGs at the table next to me had chatted and laughed their way thru luncheon. As they were enjoying their coffee the sprightly redhead heaved a contented sigh and said, "Golly, it's wonderful to have a whole hour for lunch. It's one of the nice things about working that I had forgotten. All the time I was keeping house before Jack went into the navy I hardly ever took time to sit down to a meal in the middle of the day. Believe me, when I start housekeeping again I'm going to see to it that I have a regular lunch hour—it's so *relaxing!*" MARJIE.

Coffee and Coke Sessions.

One of the best liked office managers we know has some definite statements to make regarding the midmorning and midafternoon trips his girls make to the restaurant in their building.

"It's a good idea for the girls to go downstairs for a bit of refreshment; I'm all for it, if it's not overdone.

"But some girls confuse midmorning coffee with breakfast. I know they neglect to have breakfast at home and then tear downstairs at 9:30 to stoke up. It's bad timing and doesn't help office routine. It sets a bad precedent and it isn't good for the girls' health. Half of them wouldn't be so tired and worn out if they started their day with a hearty meal."

"There's another thing I wish could be corrected. I don't like the pairing off, the going down in the same twos and threes day after day. It makes cliques and builds up the little walls that cause hard feelings and friction. Why can't the girls be smart and mix with one another? They'd have more fun and could learn so much from one another. A "sociable" rotation of partners would seem more sensible and avoid a rut of companions that is bound to become monotonous and uninspiring now and then."

How About It?

We think he has something, particularly about pairing off to monotony. Most of us don't mean to segregate ourselves but that is what usually happens when we go downstairs or out to lunch with the same people every day.

"Mix and match" is a good maxim in clothes and it's equally good here. There's seldom any one we work with who is so obnoxious we can't stand his company for an occasional 10 minutes. And who knows, we might find that our pet goon is a pretty good egg after all.

Conversation Piece.

Our "time out" is supposed to be a period of relaxation and change. Let's not defeat its purpose by talking over office irritations, gossip, and grudges. Forget about those things. Let's try some of that scintillating conversation we read in books. Or at least try out that question that always brings surprising answers: "If you had $50 to spend exactly as you pleased, what would you buy?" Don't get so absorbed that you forget to go back to work. LOUISE DOOLEY.

Newberry Library Exhibit.

The Newberry library's current exhibition of books and materials illustrating the building of a library will remain on view until Thursday.

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Tribune's New Bridge Expert Tops in Field

BY SAMUEL WALLACE.

There are an estimated 47,475,998 bridge players in the United States, and of that vast number Charles H. Goren, whose bridge column beginning tomorrow will appear in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE daily and Sunday, ranks as the No. 1 expert!

To achieve his dominant position in the bridge world, Mr. Goren has spent most of the last 21 years playing, writing, and teaching bridge. These years have brought him every honor, including in one year, 1943, four national championships. No other bridge player ever won so many championships in a year, and his "grand slam" of the men's pairs, mixed pairs, mixed team of four, and the masters' team of four championships in that year made him known as the "Bobby Jones of bridge."

But Mr. Goren, the No. 1 expert, has not always been at the top of these 47,475,998 bridge players [an estimate of the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers]. In 1923, when he was a senior in the law school of McGill university, Montreal, Canada, he was a pinochle player. Embarrassment over his inability to play bridge when invited to a party whetted his desire to learn something about the game. For seven months thereafter he studied every writing on bridge he could find, including the then authoritative handbooks of Milton C. Work, pioneer authority on the game.

Soon after returning from McGill to his home town, Philadelphia, Mr. Goren began sending answers to newspaper bridge contests and late in 1923 won a $10 prize. His bridge career had begun. It was not until six years later, however, that he won his first tournament, one conducted by Mr. Work, also a Philadelphian.

By this time, Mr. Goren had made the practice of law, in which he engaged after his college graduation, a secondary interest. In 1931, he invaded the sacred precincts of the New York experts and won his first major tournament, a victory that marked the beginning of the end of the New Yorkers' monopoly on bridge championships. For since that victory Mr. Goren has won more tournaments than any player in history.

Mr. Goren is known personally wherever bridge players congregate. His traditional long cigar, pleasant manner, deep tan, and dark wavy hair are familiar sights at tournaments thruout the United States where he has made a host of friends. When playing in these smaller tournaments he usually selects a local player as his partner rather than play with his traveling teammates. This follows his creed that bridge is a sociable game.

Mr. Goren was born in Philadelphia on March 4, 1901, and was graduated from high school there in 1918. After a year in the office furniture business he accepted an uncle's invitation to attend McGill.

Upon graduation he returned to Philadelphia and took up the practice of law. Before long, however, the bridge bug had him thoroly inoculated and law fast became a side issue. He still practices, but only for old friends and then only when time from bridge pursuits permit.

Incidentally, he says he's never found time for marriage.

Thru the Looking Glass

If we seem to harp a bit on make-up for the gray-haired woman, it's just because we have a special fondness for her and want to see her make an asset of what used to be considered a liability to good and youthful looks.

There are skin-tone changes when the hair changes color. That's why so often dyed hair is out of harmony with the skin. But it is also why the gray-haired woman, as the silver becomes more prominent, must change her old makeup ideas, too.

She should wear soft shades of lipstick and rouge. The only exception to this is the brunette woman who dramatizes herself and her hair with a deep tan. She can wear strong facial color accents. But, otherwise, sticking to the somewhat pink-and-white school is by far the best.

She should use little rouge, and that deftly. But above all, she should choose her powder shade with infinite care. It should blend perfectly with the natural tone of her skin; it should be neither so white nor pink nor yellow in tint as to be conspicuous.

And we believe firmly that the woman whose hair is gray or graying should darken her brows and her lashes if they, too, are growing gray or dim in color. The contrast of deftly darkened eyes with silvery hair is most important to the youthfulness of her face. The one thing we would tell every gray-haired woman who finds that she looks faded is this: "Don't be afraid of eye makeup." It will do the trick of making you look youthful, tho your hair is white as the proverbial snow! ELEANOR NANGLE.

A Frolic at Bedtime Is Healthful

Growing boys such as these not only enjoy a pillow fight but the exercise may help induce sleep, Mrs. Bevans says in her article today. [TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

[Copyright: 1944: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

The youngsters, Dick, 6, and Bobby, 4, had gone upstairs to bed—their mother and I were sitting on the porch—when we heard gales of laughter and shouts of, "See if you can hit me, Dad!" and then thuds and bangs and bumps galore. A pillow fight in full swing.

"Don't get them too excited, Sam," called up the mother. They'll never get to sleep."

"A pillow fight won't hurt them," came the answer. "It'll do them good. Rough and tumble is healthy fun as long as you keep it from getting too wild."

And the father was right. It often seems to make children sleep all the better. Of course you have to use good judgment and take the physical and mental make-up of your child into consideration; it's possible to overdo even good fun like this to the point of fatigue or nervous excitability.

But just about all healthy, normal, fun loving children seem naturally to get frolicsome around bedtime. Before I knew anything about it, I used to think it was perhaps a whim or indulgence of home coming fathers who had no other chance to play with their children.

When you analyze it, it is quite simple to understand why it seems to have such a good effect on them. We grownups sleep better after we've taken a long walk, or had plenty of exercise. All of these things are good for the nerves and the circulation in general.

When the children have their frolics at night they're getting a lot of free bodily exercise. They're relaxed, they laugh a lot, and they are usually happy in their fun with each other, or in the greater happiness of the jolly companionship of their father or their mother.

This prescription runs parallel with some of the accepted formulas for curing insomnia: Reasonable exercise, no mental exertion, relaxed nerves, and a happy state of mind.

"You and Your Young Child" is a booklet parents will find helpful. For your copy, send 18 cents to Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago 11, Ill.

Man's World? Well, It's Not in Beauty Shop

It's a woman's world as far as the beauty business is concerned, men attending the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' association meeting in the Hotel Sherman admit. Only about three out of every 20 registered for the convention are men.

But both men and women are certain American girls are the most beautiful in the world—because they have good posture, are healthy, and have sparkling hair. Part of all this is the result of good diet, the cosmetologists admit, but, they insist, a lot of it is due to women's frequent visits to beauty shops.

Beauty shop owners were warned that immediately following the war manufacturers would flood the market with new merchandise in their desire to restore peak production. The shop owners were advised to select new products with care until the industry settles back to normal.

Eighty per cent of American women have permanent waves, one official estimated. "Women have acepted hair treatment as necessary," he said, "but many of them try to follow a set fashion even when it is not becoming to them." He admitted he was talking about up-sweep hair-dos which old and young alike are wearing.

Erich Laetsch, program chairman of the convention, offered a little professional advice to women. "They should use more eye makeup," he said. "What's the use of making up a face and leaving the eyes blank when a touch of shadow will add depth and interest?"

He believes women will always wear flowers in their hair, particularly plastic flowers which will come in the post-war period. Feathers are always acceptable, he said. He warned the day of the careless coiffure, when a flick of the comb and a toss of the head would suffice, is over.

A picture published in yesterday's Tribune, portraying a new type of hair-do, was erroneously captioned Louise Wieland. The picture was of Miss Viola Jurinek, of 1923 S. Morgan st.

Stage Notes

"Ramshackle Inn" will end its Selwyn engagement Saturday night, Sept. 30, and will tour to the west coast, arriving in Hollywood Nov. 4. . . . Seventeen year old Gemze de Lappe, the pigtailed dancer in the Erlanger's "Oklahoma!," is replacing Dania Krupska as premiere danseuse while Miss Krupska takes a vacation. Patricia O'Byrne is dancing the child role until the cast goes back on regular schedule Sept. 10.

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Fashion Offers Modern Version of 'Dog Collars'

BY REA SEEGER.

Along with the revival of Edwardian millinery, those patrician creations of velvet, feathers, and gleaming satin ribbons, comes a new fashion, the modern version of "dog collars." Recall jeweled chokers of the dowagers of the elegant eighties and you'll instantly recognize this jewelry promotion. Most of them are made of large imitation pearls, either the uniform large beads or the graduated strings. They are worn snug around the base of the throat and fit as tight as did their predecessors. Team them with ball earrings, also of pearls, and you have the new picture.

Small but high hats, feminine counterparts of the masculine fedora, hats of complicated structure and arrangement, hats of velvet, or models laden with plenty of bows, flowers, wings, and feathers, have a natural affinity for the chokers and ball earrings. Most of the dress coat and suit-jacket necklines are high and severe, and the lovely shimmer of pearl jewelry is a welcome relief. It also lightens the somberness of Victorian pomp and elegance of dead leaf brown, dull handsome black, deep-wine colors, and the many rustling silks and velvets.

Both double and single strands of pearls are offered; so are multiple strands of small pearl beads and the stunning combination of white pearls braided with effective gun metal beads. Some are fastened with clasps, others tie with demure bows of black velvet ribbon or colored grosgrain to match the color of the costume. Earrings vary in size, from unostentatious affairs of tiny beads to massive discs a good three-quarter inch in width. The large ball and the pendant balls attached to tiny thin metal chains provide a true Victorian charm for an otherwise authentic 1944 copy of 1880 jeweled pieces.

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A. STEIN & COMPANY
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'Early to Bed' Bit Late, and Is Bawdy Bore

"EARLY TO BED."

Musical comedy with book and lyrics by George Marion Jr., music by Thomas [Fats] Waller, dances by Robert Alton, costumes by Miles White, scenery by George Jenkins. Staged under the supervision of Richard Kollmar and presented by him at the Blackstone theater Monday evening, Aug. 28, 1944.

THE CAST.

El Magnifico.....Joseph Macaulay
Madame Rowena.....Doris Patston
Eileen.....Amy Arnell
Coach.....Mervyn Nelson
Pablo.....James Starbuck
Lola.....Janis Andre
Pooch.....Harold Cromer
Opal.....Helen Bennett
Lilly Ann.....Nicki O'Daniel
Jessica.....Ann Parker

BY CLAUDIA CASSIDY.

"Early to Bed" was late to rise last night. A curtain scheduled for 8:30 went up at 10, and a good natured audience waited more or less patiently while the stage crew hung the delayed scenery, which reciprocated by being one of the show's major assets. There's something about a mishap like this that makes you so sympathetic nothing would please you more than to say the show, when you finally saw it, was a triumph. But I kept thinking that New York was getting even. Because in the last few weeks New York has been pretty mad at Chicago for sending it the tough turkey called "School for Brides." I think it retaliated. "Early to Bed" isn't precisely a turkey—well, not precisely—but brother, it certainly is tough.

A glimpse of the plot will tell you whether or not it is your show. Down Martinique way there is a brothel, a bordello, or what have you, called the Angry Pigeon. It is mistaken by El Magnifico, a moulting bull fighter, for a finishing school for young ladies, and into the annex he trundles an American track team making a good will tour. The double entendre flourishes, the perhaps not quite so much as you might think. A good deal of the time the book doesn't bother with the second meaning. This sort of thing either is risqué, if you like it, or bawdy, if you don't. I thought it a bawdy bore.

But there are those Martinique settings by George Jenkins, which had style and charm even amid the perils of hasty hanging. There are a dozen or more striking girls, including the beautiful deadpan, Helen Bennett, who looks so haughtily from the pages of fashion magazines, putting emeralds and platinum mink disdainfully in their place. There are some modulations in the music that suggest the real and lamented "Fats" Waller, but only the Negroes of the cast seemed able to pluck their sly idiom from the clumsy brambles of the lyrics.

George Marion's book has a one track mind without much on the track, while Robert Alton's routine dances fail to show how they could entice talented James Starbuck from the Ballet Russe. Doris Patston and Joseph Macaulay keep busy without having much that is entertaining to do, a Titian top named Ann Parker sings briskly, Janis Andre dances prettily, and Amy Arnell gets some shrill whistles, which may be a form of applause.

Maybe it all got better after I left. While I was there it was the kind of a show a comedian named Mervyn Nelson could steal just by walking out and doing a specialty act about a school teacher and her charges entertaining the P. T. A. It wasn't that he was so funny—just funnier.

* *

Heads Calumet PTA.

The Calumet High school Parent-Teacher association will have as its president this year Mrs. George Anderson, 8439 Ada st.

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Dr. Gillespie's Latest Movie Neatly Acted

"THREE MEN IN WHITE."

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, directed by Willis Goldbeck, featuring Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Keye Luke, Marilyn Maxwell, and Ava Gardner, and presented at the Apollo.

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

The "Three Men in White" are Dr. Gillespie, famous diagnostician [Lionel Barrymore] and young Doctors Adams [Van Johnson] and Lee Wong Howe [Keye Luke], who are being specially trained by the master with the idea of making one his permanent assistant.

Rivalry between the two is strong, but the lads are friends and too honorable to take the slightest advantage of each other. Both, however, go the limit—within bounds—to win the coveted position.

In this film Dr. Gillespie, hounded by both aspirants to make a final decision, assigns to each a difficult case. The man who gives the best "performance in diagnosis and cure" shall be the winnah. . . .

Dr. Lee's attention becomes concentrated on a little girl who goes into convulsions whenever she eats anything containing sugar. . . . Dr. Adams, following up the record of a beautiful damsel [Ava Gardner] whom he had picked up, presumably intoxicated, and whose blood test had shown no sign of alcohol, meets her mother, suffering from apparently incurable arthritis. Mrs. Brown's condition becomes his nut to crack. . . .

Complicating matters and contributing to the romantic interest is Ruth Edley [Marilyn Maxwell—and is SHE a beauty!], an heiress and a lady wolf in a nice way who is crazy for Dr. Adams and unashamedly pursues him. . . .

The picture is neatly acted and rather interesting. It's also rather long and, in spots, rather unbelievable. . . . However, there may be hospitals like Blair General, where the staff is just one big, happy, scrappy family. . . .

See you tomorrow.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 28.—Nice to know my predictions about **Gregory Peck** are coming true. **Darryl Zanuck**, after seeing final cuts on "Keys of the Kingdom," renewed Gregory's option four months ahead of time, and he'll do the lead in "Dragonwyck," a story of the old Dutch families from the novel by **Anya Seton**. It's really a super-elegant "whodunit" and Greg's crazy about his part. He plays a fascinating guy who, in the end, turns out to be a murderer. . . . **William Gargan** wrote a comedy for Pine-Thomas, and he'll be starred in it. **Max Shane** is adapting his story, "A Man and His Tractor," for the screen, and it goes into production as soon as Gargan completes "Crime on My Hands."

Competition Among the Literati.

Errol Flynn, whose book, "Be Good, Sweet Maid," is about to hit the stands, won't know till he reads this that he has a rival author working with him in "Objective, Burma." The author is **Richard Erdman**, who was graduated from Hollywood High school a year ago. He's only 18 now, but he has two books ready for the publisher, one a light comedy and the other about a musician's life. He has also written a play, "Alter Ego," and has collaborated on a screen play called "Aftermath," which is about a Nazi who escapes from a prison camp in this country. You'll be seeing Erdman as **Joyce Reynolds'** home town sweetheart in "Janie."

A Different Story.

Betty Hutton, who's in Boston, called her mother in tears. Six years ago she appeared there, and the critics did her in, but good. Now they're being so kind that it was all just too much for Betty. . . . **Abbott and Costello** got a letter from an American paratrooper, who told of seeing one of their films in a French town. He said that all thru the show the owner of the theater wept because he was so happy to have an audience of Americans. Only a few days before, he had been forced to run off a German film for the Nazis and their girl friends.

All Around the Town.

Don't be surprised if **Dick Powell** and **June Allyson** strut up the path of roses as soon as his divorce is final. . . . **Faye Emerson** has been named "Pin-up Gal" by **Lt. Col. James Stewart's** bombardiers. . . . **William Goetz**, president of International Pictures, says television will prove to be the greatest talent scout for motion pictures. . . . **Jack Warner** says that **Humphrey Bogart** is the only guy who ever told him where to go and what to do with his contract. Jack didn't do either. . . . **Jimmy Durante's** English is causing the director at Metro to have growing pains. . . . Thru an unimpeachable source I learn that six million dollars worth of stories have been scrapped by the major studios because of developments in the European war. . . . Too bad the **Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall** fracas didn't take place in the Hollywood Legion stadium, where they need some good fights. . . . The **Turhan Bey-Susanna Foster** romance is colder than last summer's hamburger steak. He's off to the **Turners' Lana**. . . . Some of Hollywood's smartest picture makers say **Frank Sinatra** definitely isn't picture material, but that's not what the box office says. . . . **Laraine Day** was window shopping on the boulevard. A wolf approached and told her she should be in pictures. Laraine just smiled and said, "I was told that once before."

Post Mortem De Luxe.

William Wilder, who made "Double Indemnity," was talking to **Ray Milland** and some pals about it at the tennis club the other day. He said, "Paramount's the only studio in town that would have made that picture. Metro would never have made it." **Joe John**, Metro executive, said, "O, I don't know. We might have done it." Then, as he got up and started away, he added, "Of course, we would have put **Xavier Cugat** in it." . . . **Hoagy Carmichael**, who has written so many swell songs, turns actor in "To Have and Have Not" with **Humphrey Bogart**. He plays the role of a pianist, and three songs he's written are in it. . . . **Brenda Marshall's** problem of getting her husband's station wagon with all their belongings back from Texas has been solved. Husband **Lt. William Holden**, who's here on furlough from Yale university, picked up the wagon himself on the way out.

A Touch of Home.

"There are no laundry problems on the island of Eniwetok," reports **Frances Langford** from the South Pacific, "thanks to the ingenuity of the American boys. All over the island you can see windmills attached to barrels. This contraption has been rigged up to do their washing while they rest in the shade." . . . Just before **Bing Crosby** left for overseas, he went to a little impromptu party where **Johnny Burke** and **Jimmy Van Heusen**, who've written four tunes for "The Great John L.," were playing them for the guests. Bing and **Lee Sullivan** gathered 'round the piano to sing and ended by cutting some records of the tunes to send to Bing's friend, **Marshall Duffield**, former U. S. C. football star, who's now on a mine sweeper in the South Pacific. Duffield's wife, **Donna**, was present, and spoke a few words to him on the record.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Household Forum

By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. John C., Vincennes, Ind.—Since I was told that bacteria from old bouquets will make fresh flowers wilt faster than they should, I wash all vases thoroly with soap and water before I put any new flowers in them. My flowers do keep longer when I do this.

Maude Pearce, 165 Park av., Waukegan, Ill.—Do your ration points sometimes become detached by mistake, so that they are liable to loss? To reattach them I use the mucilaged margins of postage stamps.

Mrs. Mabel Wendell, Macon, Ill.—When writing letters on hot, sticky days, cut a piece of blotting paper large enough to put under hand and arm, and place over lower part of writing paper, as a rest for hand and arm. Your hand and arm won't stick to writing paper or to desk this way.

Now—Please—Your—Idea!

Contract Bridge

[Copyright: 1944: By Ely Culbertson.]

The best ways to overcome a bad break is to play the cards perfectly, and to give the opponents the chance to make a mistake! That was what South did in this deal.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A J 9
♥K Q 6 2
♦K J 7 2
♣4 2

WEST
♠K 8 5 4 2
♥J 10 9 7 3
♦6 5 4
♣—

EAST
♠10 7 6
♥8 5 4
♦10 9 3
♣Q J 9 8

SOUTH
♠Q 3
♥A
♦A Q 8
♣A K 10 7 6 5 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	6 clubs [final bid]	

North should have bid three diamonds on the second round. After his actual three no trump, South was tempted to bid a grand slam in clubs, but restrained himself to six odd.

West opened the heart jack. South laid down the trump ace at the second trick, and he was glad that he had been so conservative, since the atrocious break made it obvious that even the small slam was in jeopardy. However, he saw one chance. He overtook the diamond queen with the king and returned dummy's last trump. East correctly split his honors, playing the jack, and declarer let him hold the trick. East promptly fell into the trap—he returned a heart. Declarer ruffed, led a diamond to the jack, discarded the diamond ace on a high heart, then ruffed a diamond. Now he had to risk the spade finesse. West could have wrecked the ship by putting up the spade king on South's play of the three, but he was not that alert. As a consequence the spade jack won and declarer could shorten his trumps again by ruffing another diamond. The spade ace was the last vital entry; South was now reduced to the king-ten of trumps and could top the card that East had to play at the 12th trick.

If East had returned a spade or a diamond after winning the club jack, declarer would have been short of one entry to dummy.

Equestrian Group Plans Horse Fair for Sept. 17

The Town and Country Equestrian association has included in plans for a busy season a horse fair and gymkhana for members' children, which will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, in Harms woods. Members will participate Sunday in the Oakbrook horse show.

Lectures Today

Charles Hartshorne, "Social Theory of Reality: Social Nature of the Universe," 4:30 p. m., social science building, University of Chicago, free.

Miriam Wood, "Facts and Fiction About Animals," 11 a. m.; **Emma Neve**, guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Chicago Natural History [formerly Field] museum, 30 cents.

Y. W.'s Last Summer Trip Will Be a Cruise Tonight

The last of the Loop center Y. W. C. A.'s "around the town" summer trips will be a cruise tonight on the S.S. City of Grand Rapids. Gathering at 9 p. m. at the southeast dock at the Michigan av. bridge, the party will sail at 9:30.

'Miss Lieutenant' . . . . . By Nina Wilcox Putnam

SYNOPSIS: Lt. Carol Melton, an army nurse in North Africa, overhears a military conference in which the seed for maps and photographs of the crooked little towns along the Riviera is discussed. Her identical twin, Lita, is married to a Frenchman, who has such a collection. Carol was educated at Nice and knows every inch of the coastline. She persuades Col. Barlow to recommend her for the mission. He confides that information known only to trusted officials, about the troops in Africa has been leaking out. The informer knows the Riviera well. One of the Commandos, who will accompany her, is Bright Stoner, a childhood sweetheart. Memory of him has always stood between her and other men. At the restaurant of Papa Brochard, husband of Mme. Victorine, Carol's old nurse, they find Lita and Jacques are friendly with the German officials. Wearing clothing Lita had given to Victoria, and with Bright disguised as her porter, they near the castle when a Gestapo car passes. Jacques is in it. From Victorine, Carole learns Lita has been gone for three days, taking money and valuables with her, and that Jacques had violent words with Marshal Karl Herman Janner that morning. At dinner, Maj. Fritz Uhlan is taken from the table in a drunken stupor. Carol is questioned, disclaims any knowledge of the maps, and is locked in Lita's room. Using a secret stairway, Carol goes to the drawing room and meets Bright. The maps are gone, but they find Uhlan has been poisoned. They escape, taking Uhlan's body to his car and send the car over an embankment. Victorine is discharged and the castle is heavily guarded. Victorine will send word to them at Grasse of Lita's whereabouts. On their way to Grasse, Carol and Bright reveal their love for each other. They follow a circus and find Lita, who has the maps.

INSTALMENT XXVI.

CIRCUS WATCHED.

Lita's voice came quietly as tho continuing a conversation.

"Your having found Bright and feeling the way you do about him makes it easier for me, Carol," said Lita. "Now you know Jacques never really took me away from you."

"Yes, this does balance up. In fact, it gives us one more thing in common. It's pretty swell, being in love when it's right."

"And pretty terrible having some one in love with you when it's wrong."

"You're thinking of Janner," Carol told her. "You slapped him once, didn't you?"

"Yes. It began the moment they arrived at Le Bastion. Of course, they came at Jacques' suggestion. Then Janner saw me and decided to make the castle his headquarters."

"I suppose Jacques couldn't do anything about that."

"No. Besides Jacques had an idea that Janner was playing some sort of double game, and Jacques wanted to find out what it was."

"Did he find out?"

"I'm not sure. But I know Jacques thought Janner was more than the famous high official we all know him as."

"That would be quite a job. What else could Janner do?"

"Well, some very important information about the allies' movements had been coming thru to German headquarters. Jacques had gathered that much. And he connected Janner with the fact. If for any reason Janner suspected that my husband believed him to be the channel thru which this information came, that would be reason enough for getting rid of Jacques."

"But Jacques suspected other things, too, didn't he?"

"Yes. He thought perhaps Janner was planning to get rid of him and grab me off for himself."

"Did Janner ever try anything really rough with you?"

"No," said Lita slowly. "Something held him off. The Kansas in me, I guess. Besides, Janner prides himself on doing things nicely, according to his standards. He wants to attract."

"He's not a bad looking brute," Carol admitted.

"And vain as a woman." Lita laughed a little. "You'll hardly believe it, but he got absolutely furious because Jacques stumbled into the room by accident when he was bathing. He has a horrible scar on his body and Jacques told me Janner hid it with a towel and screamed at Jacques to get out. I don't believe that scar is a trifling thing to Janner," Lita insisted. "The more I think of it, the plainer it seems that it means something very important in his life—that it's connected with an event or a circumstance he doesn't want uncovered. That's why he hated Jacques' seeing it."

"Well, it could hardly be reason enough for his trying to place the blame for Uhlan's murder on your household."

"Or Uhlan may have been done in for quite another reason, and it was merely convenient to make it appear that French citizens were responsible. The Germans have been known to purge their ranks without openly taking the responsibility. That's probably why there will never be any real investigation into Uhlan's car going over the cliff—you'll see!"

"Well I'll be jiggered!"

Lita yawned.

"Let's forget Karl Janner and his pals for tonight," she said plaintively. "Let's try and forget everything except that we are together."

It was a welcome fantasy. But when Carol finally fell asleep it was not to dream of Kansas, but of the afternoon in the lush meadow filled with blossoms and the warm comfort of Bright's arms.

The sound of a heavy rain lashing at the wagon woke her up just before dawn. Her first thought was of the maps and her hand slid under the pillow. They were safe.

Lita was already up and dressing.

"Not so good morning!" she said. "I still hate these storms," Lita confessed. "And I still feel as tho all the evil—all the blood and murder and sacrifice this corner of the world has seen, oozes out of the earth when it's lashed this way." Carol nodded.

"Bright must be drowned in that tent," she said. "Do we travel when it's like this?"

"We travel whenever we have to make a date. 'Show must go on' stuff. Get your clothes on, Longlegs. We have to talk plans with old Papagol."

Bright was sure to knock at the door at any moment. When the knocking came, vigorous and insistent, Carol flew past her sister to open the door. However, it was not Bright who stood there but Papagol.

"Prepare yourselves," he said. "I have bad news. The scout we left behind at Grasse has returned and we were checked on there We can add no one to the party now. And Ledoux sent word that we are being watched and will be picked up on the slightest suspicion!"

"This calls for calm," said Lita. "Come in, Papagol, we must talk."

The old man came in as far as the doorway and stood there dripping.

"And Monsieur l'Americain?" Carol asked. "Had we not better consult him also?" Papagol shook his head.

"Monsieur Bright is gone," he said.

At first Carol could not believe that she had heard correctly. Bright wasn't the sort to leave her unless there was a thumping good reason.

"Did somebody come after him?" she demanded. "Was he—picked up?" The old clown gave her a twisted but somewhat reassuring smile.

"But no, m'amselle! However, he heard the recital of Charlo, our scout, who made monsieur understand that he must not be seen with us when we reach the next town."

"But where is he? What is he going to do?"

Papagol reached into his dripping clothes, brought out a folded bit of damp paper, and handed it to her.

The note was characteristic of Bright.

"Kansas: Pagliacci has given me a steer to a man with a boat. I'm going to try and interest him with my best hornpipe. Or failing that try leadpipe on some other boat owner. You stick close in Lita's wagon and you'll hear from me about what to do tomorrow night. Whatever you do, don't leave the circus. And don't let anybody else carry your books. B."

"He thought it well to leave before daylight," Papagol remarked.

[Continued tomorrow.]

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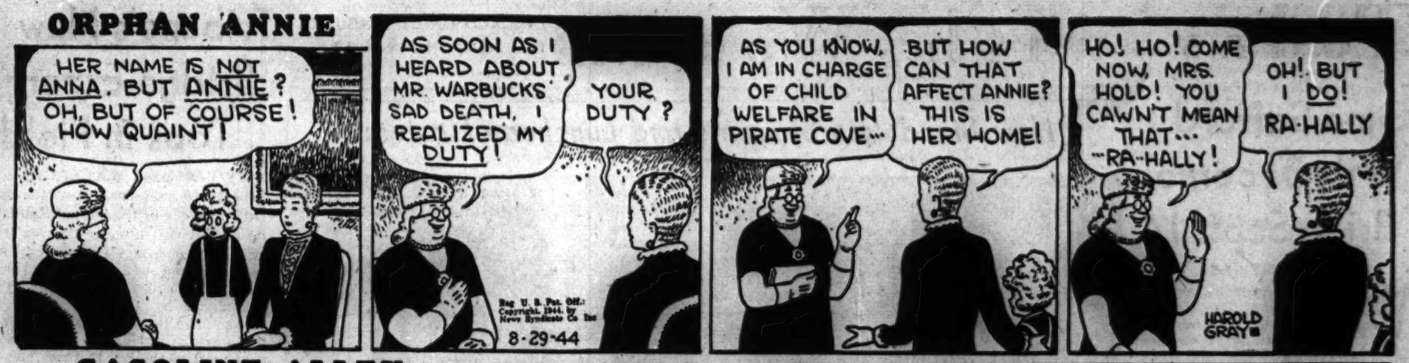

DOWNTOWN — DOWNTOWN

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO — Open 9:30 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — LAST SHOW 9:40 p.m. — BETTY HUTTON · FRED MacMURRAY · DOROTHY LAMOUR — "AND THE ANGELS SING" — Paramount's New Hit — Diana Lynn · Mimi Chandler — IN PERSON CHARLIE SPIVAK and his ORCHESTRA

STATE-LAKE — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — Warner Bros. smash — Bette Davis "MR SKEFFINGTON" — CLAUDE RAINS · WALTER ABEL

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — RED SKELTON · ESTHER WILLIAMS — "Bathing Beauty" — MGM's glorious aqua-parade — in TECHNICOLOR! — HARRY JAMES and his MUSIC MAKERS · XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA

ROOSEVELT — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — Warner Bros. triumph — FREDRIC MARCH · ALEXIS SMITH — "THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — Twice! Double-Trouble! Double-Fun! — "ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE" — MICKEY ROONEY — plus "3 MEN IN WHITE" — LIONEL BARRYMORE · VAN JOHNSON · MARILYN MAXWELL

GARRICK — 7:45 a.m. to 3 a.m. Pr. Ch. 12 and 5 — Extra! "MARCH OF THE AMERICANS ALL" — The Hitler Gang

DOWNTOWN — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Open 8:45 A. M. — Laugh-Time! — ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN SOCIETY — Plus Musical Co-Hit "TWILIGHT on the PRAIRIE" with LEON ERROL

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — RKO GRAND — CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH — Open 9:45 A. M. — The Thrilling Booster of 1944! — Hearts RUNS WILD — Plus New Mystery! "The Falcon in Mexico" with TOM CONWAY

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. from 11:15 A. M.—85c Inc. Tax to 1 P. M. — 4 LAST DAYS — 2 Great Comedies! — "CARNIVAL in FLANDERS" — France's Gayest! — "LABURNUM GROVE" — England's Smoothest!

DOWNTOWN — Danny Kaye in Samuel Goldwyn's UP in ARMS — DINAH SHORE in Technicolor! — GOLDEN WOODS — LATE SHOWS AFTER MIDNITE

Cool McVickers — BING CROSBY "Going My Way" with Barry FITZGERALD · RISE STEVENS · JEAN HEATHER

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW — Nina Foch · Jean Parker — "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO" — Wally Brown · Alan Carney — "7 DAYS ASHORE"

STAGE — Favorite of Radio & Records — ORIENTAL — AIR CONDITIONED — Randolph Nr. State — BOSWELL · ARNIE HARTMAN · LEROY BROS. MARIONETTES · The WHALENS · Ray Long & Orch. · EXTRA BUCK & BUBBLES — ROY ROGERS · TRIGGER — KING OF THE COWBOYS — SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

SOUTH — WARNER BROS. C-O-O-L NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS — MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON — 79th-Stony—Free Parking Op. 1:30—Extra!—In Color "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" — Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens, 'GOING MY WAY'
CAPITOL — 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Open 1:30—Sheila Ryan "LADIES of Washington" — Gary Cooper, "STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
STRATFORD — 83rd-Hals.—Jean Parker "Detective Kitty O'Day" — Last Hit! "HENRY ALDRICH Plays Cupid"
BEVERLY — Robert Walker, Donna Reed "SEE HERE, Pvt. Hargrove"
JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — Robert Walker · Donna Reed
RHODES — 79th-Rhodes — "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE"
OGDEN — 63rd-Ashland — Jean Parker · Robert Walker · Donna Reed — "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
GROVE — 79th-Cottage—Request Program — Ginger Rogers, "MAJOR & THE MINOR" — Linda Darnell, "STAR DUST"
HIGHLAND — "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" — "SEVEN DAYS ASHORE"
SHORE — Betty Grable, "PIN UP GIRL" — Richard Dix, "THE WHISTLER"
COSMO — 2 Request Hits—John Wayne — Claire Trevor, "STAGECOACH" — Red Skelton in "PANAMA HATTIE"
HAMILTON — Anne Baxter, "The SULLIVANS" — "BERMUDA MYSTERY"
FROLIC — 55th-Ellis — In Technicolor — Betty Grable — "PIN UP GIRL"
OAKLAND — 39th-Drexel — Richard Dix — "THE WHISTLER"
"MET" — George Raft, "FOLLOW THE BOYS" — Thriller! Richard Dix, "The WHISTLER"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GR. at 63rd — Open 1:30—CAROLE LANDIS, MARTHA RAYE — "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" — Plus DONALD O'CONNOR, SUSANNA FOSTER — "THIS IS THE LIFE"

SOUTHTOWN — 63rd St. East of HALSTED — Op. 1:30—BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD — "GOING MY WAY" — Extra! In Technicolor "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" — LAST FEATURE STARTS 10:20 P. M.

TOWER — GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY — "STORY OF DR. WASSELL"—Color — & Ann Miller, Jess Barker, "JAM SESSION"
MARYLAND — ROBERT WALKER, "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE" — & BEULAH BONDI, "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"
REGAL — ROBERT WALKER, "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" — & TECHNICOLOR HIT!—"HOME IN INDIANA"
★ WOODLAWN — Op. 12:30. "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE" — Joan Davis, "Shut My Big Mouth," "Oh, Baby"
★ RAY — PRESTON FOSTER "SUB PATROL" — Super Thriller! "PORT OF FORTY THIEVES"
★ SUN — Robert Taylor, "SONG OF RUSSIA" — Carole Landis, "DANCE HALL GIRL"
★ MIDWAY — Great Thrill Show! 3 HITS! "VIGILANTES RIDE" — "Passport to Adventure" — "Capt. Calamity"
★ ARK — Op. 12:30—Sonja Henie, "Lucky Star" — Brian Donlevy, "Gentlemen After Dark" — BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY, "DON'T HOOK"
★ V — 47th-Drexel—Op. 1:30. Giant Mystery Show! — "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" Peter Lorre — "Mr. District Attorney," R. Rogers, 'Robinhood'

PICCADILLY — GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY — "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" — "JAM SESSION"
HARPER — PAT O'BRIEN, GLENN FORD — "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" — "THE WHISTLER"
HYDE PARK — Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning — "THE DESERT SONG"
KEN — 1235 E. 47th. Op. 1:30. Humphrey Bogart — "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" — THANKS FOR EVERYTHING
HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON — John Wayne, "STAGECOACH" — "JANE EYRE" Marg. O'Brien
MICHIGAN — 55th and Michigan — COOL — HUMPHREY BOGART — "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE," Claude RAINS — "WATERFRONT," and LATEST NEGRO NEWS!
KIMBARK — 63rd Kimbark. Open 12:30. COOL — "STAR DUST" — "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD" — "RIDE, KELLY, RIDE"
PARK — 3055 S. Pkwy.—MANTON MORELAND — Nina Mae McKinney, "Gang Smashers" — "UNDERAGE," "DEAD END KIDS, "Boys of City"
CHELTEN — 79th-Exchange—Preston Foster — "BERMUDA MYSTERY" — Thos. Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS"
JACKSON PK. — Feature Length Cartoon, color — "MR. BUGG GOES to TOWN" — Richard Dix, "THE WHISTLER" — Gloria Stuart
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 — COOL! Franchot Tone — "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" & "7 DAYS ASHORE"
LEX — 1162 E. 63rd. Open 12:30. Cooled by Refrig. — J. Carrol Naish, "WATERFRONT" — Bob Livingston, "GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART"
STATE — 11039 S. Mich. Ave.—Franchot Tone — "HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN" — Robert Walker, "SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE"
E. A. R. — 6822 West.—Op. 5:45—COOL! — Anne BAXTER, Thomas MITCHELL, "The SULLIVANS," P. Foster, 'Bermuda Mystery'
CORAL — 95th-Cicero—Opens 6—Free Parking — "PIN UP GIRL," in Color—Betty Grable, M. Hayes & "Gambler's Choice," Ch. Morris
RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted — Wally Brown, Gordon Oliver, "7 DAYS ASHORE" — Franchot Tone, V. Lake, "Hour Before the Dawn"
HIGHWAY — 63d-Western. Cool. John Wayne — "STAGECOACH" — Allan Jones, "THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC"

NORTH — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS at all Balaban & Katz Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN — BROADWAY & LAWRENCE — Stk. 2:00—CAROLE LANDIS, MARTHA RAYE — TOMMY DORSEY "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" & HIS BAND! — Plus DONALD O'CONNOR, SUSANNA FOSTER — "THIS IS THE LIFE"

GRANADA — SHERIDAN & DEVON — Stk. 2:00—BING CROSBY, BARRY FITZGERALD — "GOING MY WAY" — EXTRA! In Color! "EAGLE VS. DRAGON" — LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 6:30 P. M.

RIVIERA — Open 1:30—Preston FOSTER, Victor McLAGLEN — "ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER" — & "LADIES IN WASHINGTON"

CENTURY — Clark-Divers — GARY COOPER · LARAINE DAY — "STORY OF DR. WASSELL"
NORSHORE — Howard-Clark — NORTOWN — Western-Devon — PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson — Plus Musical Parade! — "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"
BELMONT — Op. 1:45 — Humphrey BOGART — CLAIRE TREVOR — "DEAD END" KIDS — & ANN MILLER — "DEAD END" — "JAM SESSION" — JOE BESSER
LAKESIDE — GEO. RAFT, DINAH SHORE — "FOLLOW THE BOYS" — plus RICHARD DIX in "THE WHISTLER"
CINE — Open 9:15 — MARTHA RAYE — BETTY GRABLE — "PIN UP GIRL" — Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, "Gambler's Choice"
COVENT — HOWARD — MARGARET O'BRIEN, Star of "Lost Angel" — ROBERT YOUNG and LARAINE DAY in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" plus Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

The ESQUIRE — 1ST RUN — "THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL" — GARY COOPER, LARAINE DAY — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45

BETTE DAVIS — Cinema Discovery — 4:15 — 8:20 — 10:25 — "In This Our Life"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark. Roy. Pk. 1039 — 25c, 6 to 6:30—Eve. 30c, Arnold — Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray — "STANDING ROOM ONLY" — Eddie Cantor, J. Davis, G. Murphy — "SHOW BUSINESS"
B&K VARSITY — Sta. — PAT O'BRIEN — 2:30 "MARINE RAIDERS" — Ruth Hussey & "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"
B&K VALENCIA — 3133 Lin. — Betty Grable — "PIN UP GIRL"—Plus "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
CORONET — Sta. 6:30 — Humphrey Bogart — "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE" & "Address Unknown"

WILMETTE — WILMETTE — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Betty Grable, Martha Raye — "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE" & "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

GLENCOE — GLENCOE — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Robert Walker, Donna Reed — SEE HERE, PVT. HARGROVE

AUSTIN — PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside—You will need no gas to visit — Gloria Warren & Walter Huston — "Always in My Heart" — "Passage to Marseille" — Humphrey Bogart

ROCKNE — 5825 W. Division—Open 6 P. M. — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — Thos. Mitchell, Anne Baxter, "THE SULLIVANS" — Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford, "Bermuda Mystery"
B&K IRIS — Open 6:30—BETTY GRABLE — In Color—"PIN UP GIRL" — Plus Chester MORRIS, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
OHIO — 653 N. Cicero. — DISH NITE — Basil Rathbone, "SCARLET CLAW" — John Carradine, "BLACK PARACHUTE"
SYMPHONY — 4937 Chgo.—Richard Dix — "THE WHISTLER" — Betty GRABLE, "PIN UP GIRL"—Color — Jack Oakie, "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
AUSTIN — Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller — "REVEILLE FOR BEVERLY" — Jack Oakie, "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
PARK — Paulette Goddard, F. MacMurray — 2500 Lake — "STANDING ROOM ONLY" — COOL—EDDIE CANTOR, "SHOW BUSINESS"

OAK PARK — LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOL — TECHNICOLOR!—LARAINE DAY, GARY COOPER, "STORY OF DR. WASSELL" — "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN," Johnny JOHNSTON
LAKE — Lake and Marion Sts. — COOL — Veronica LAKE, Franchot TONE — "HOUR BEFORE DAWN" & Constance Dowling — Nelson Eddy, "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY"
SOUTHERN — 838 S. Oak Park — COOL — THOMAS MITCHELL, ANNE BAXTER, "THE SULLIVANS" and PRESTON FOSTER, "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

GLEN ELLYN — GLEN — Technicolor "PIN UP GIRL" — Betty Grable — Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, "Gambler's Choice"

BERWYN — B&K BERWYN — ROBERT WALKER in "SEE HERE, Pvt. Hargrove" & JESS BARKER, "SHE'S A SOLDIER, TOO"

VILLA PARK — VILLARD — COOL—Anne Baxter, Thos. Mitchell — "THE SULLIVANS" — "YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS," ROY ROGERS

FOREST PARK — FOREST — "KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY" — Cool. "She's a Soldier, Too" Bottle Bottles & Bows

SUBURBAN — WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

Geo MURPHY · Ginny SIMMS — BROADWAY RHYTHM — LENA HORNE · SHOWS 2 & 10 P. M. — DRIVE-IN — WAUKEGAN AND GOLF ROADS

NO MAN'S LAND — TEATRO — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Evelyn Ankers, Lon Chaney — "The STORY of DR. WASSELL" — & Johnny Johnston, "HALFWAY TO HEAVEN"

HIGHLAND PARK — ALCYON — "Seven Days Ashore" — WALLY BROWN—ALAN CARNEY — Beulah Bondi "She's a Soldier Too" — Jess Barker

EVANSTON — STADIUM — Open 6:15—25c to 6:30 — Betty Grable, Martha Raye — "PIN UP GIRL" all in Technicolor — Chester Morris, "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

B&K VARSITY — Sta. — PAT O'BRIEN — 2:30 "MARINE RAIDERS" — Ruth Hussey & "INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE"

B&K VALENCIA — 3133 Lin. — Betty Grable — "PIN UP GIRL"—Plus "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

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SYMPHONY — 4937 Chgo.—Richard Dix — "THE WHISTLER" — Betty GRABLE, "PIN UP GIRL"—Color — Jack Oakie, "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
AUSTIN — Frank Sinatra, Ann Miller — "REVEILLE FOR BEVERLY" — Jack Oakie, "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
PARK — Paulette Goddard, F. MacMurray — 2500 Lake — "STANDING ROOM ONLY" — COOL—EDDIE CANTOR, "SHOW BUSINESS"

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SOUTHERN — 838 S. Oak Park — COOL — THOMAS MITCHELL, ANNE BAXTER, "THE SULLIVANS" and PRESTON FOSTER, "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

GLEN ELLYN — GLEN — Technicolor "PIN UP GIRL" — Betty Grable — Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly, "Gambler's Choice"

BERWYN — B&K BERWYN — ROBERT WALKER in "SEE HERE, P

Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WGNB—45.9
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WBBM—46.7
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	WDLM—47.5
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WWZR—45.1
WENR—890	WCRW—1340	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

8:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WMAQ—News: Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury hour.
WIND—News: Farm Fare.
WLS—Smile a While Show.
WJJD—The Breakfast Frolic.
8:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
WIND—America Goes to Work.
6 —W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WLS—Farm news: George Menard.
WCFL—Come On Get Up!
WIND—News: Yawn Patrol.
6 :15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
6:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
6:30—W-G-N—Breakfast Time Frolics.
WLS—Victory Farmers on Parade.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
6:55—WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
7 —W-G-N—Record Reveille.
WMAQ—The Suburban hour
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Daily War Journal [B].
WLS—Alex Dreier, news.
WILL—The Concert Airs.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—Hour of News.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Reveille to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Jennie Lou and Buddies.
WSBC—Bohemian hour.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WLS—Dr. Preston Bradley.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news reports.
8 —W-G-N—Your Morning News.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WLS—Range Riders.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News: Music.
WMBI—News summary.
8:15—W-G-N—Two-Ton Baker, singer.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WIND—Coffee Time.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [B].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WIND—News: Music.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.
9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—My True Story [B].
WCFL—Ladies Be Smart.
WIND—News: Start Day Right.
WJJD—Pop concert.
9:15—W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, comment.
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WIND—Quiz time.
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, comment.
9:25—WLS—Aunt Jemima show [B].
9:30—W-G-N—Morning Musical.
WMAQ—Finders Keepers [N].
WBBM—The Changing World [C].
WCFL—Late Risers' club.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—Something for the Girls.
WIND—News: Musical program.
WGES—Swedish program.
9:40—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9:45—W-G-N—June Baker, program.
WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WLS—The Listening Post [B].
WJJD—Service Unlimited.
WCFL—Art Dickson.
WIND—News: Strictly Instrumental.
10 —W-G-N—The Musical Milk Wagon.
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast at Sardi's [B].
WCFL—News: Guest Spotlight.
WILL—Parent-Teacher Forum.
WIND—News: WAC report.
WJJD—News reports.
10:15—WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WBBM—Second Husband [C].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organist.
WCFL—Don Artiste, piano.
10:30—W-G-N—Just Acquainted, Neighbor.
WMAQ—Star Playhouse [N].
WBBM—Bright Horizon [C].
WLS—Gil Martin, news [B].
WIND—News: Record Session.
WCFL—Your Neighbor's Problems.
WJJD—For Women Only.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WCFL—Serenade program.
WLS—Gil Hix, news.
WJJD—George Carrol, songs.
10:55—W-G-N—Charlotte Deeble, organ [M].
11 —W-G-N—Bonke Carter, news [M].
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WMAQ—Editor's Daughter, serial.
WCFL, WJJD—News reports.
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News: musical program.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Broadcast Rhymesters.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Linda's First Love, serial.
WCFL—World of Song.
WAIT—D'Arteso Presents.
WIND—Quiz time.
WJJD—Music Goes 'Round.
11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WMAQ—News reports.
WLS—Markets: Harmonies.
WCFL—Make Believe Dancetand.
WIND—News: Club Encore.
WJJD—Croonfest.
11:45—W-G-N—Boyce Smith, singer, pianist.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WMAQ—Just Music.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WJJD—Voice of Experience.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—The Novelty Shop.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WCFL—Baukhage Talking.
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Dinner Bell Time.
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News: Serenade at Noon.
WWZR—Victory Promenade.
12:15—W-G-N—Jack Berch [M].
WBBM—Ma Perkins, serial [C].
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WCFL—Life Fashion stories.
WIND—Serenade at Noon.
WJJD—Waltz time.
WCRW—Your Government.
12:30—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WBBM—Bernadine Flynn, news [C].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday service.
WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WIND—News: musical program.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
12:45—W-G-N—Amer's Woman's Jury [M].
WMAQ—A. L. Sachar, news.
WCFL—Morgan Beatty, news [N].
WIND—Music Maestro.
WBBM—The Goldbergs [C].
WLS—Dairy news; markets.
1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—The Guiding Light [N].
WBBM—Portia Faces Life [C].
WCFL—Kiernan's Corner [B].
WLS—June Merrill; markets.
WAAF—News reports.
WIND—News; musical program.
WJJD—War Workers' Morale.
WWZR—The Salon hour.
1:15—W-G-N—E. Glusburgh's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [C].
WIND—Listen and Live.
WCFL—Club time: Beverly Shea.
WLS—Glamor Manor.
1:30—W-G-N—Open House [M].
WJJD—News reports.
WMAQ—Woman in White [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News: Treasury Center.
WIND—Sentimental Serenade.
WJJD—News reports.
1:45—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Hymns of all Churches [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason [C].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2 —W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—Mary Martin, serial [C].
WLS—Morton Downey, songs [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Dugout Interview.
2:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WLS—Hollywood Star Time [B].
WBBM—Tena and Tim [C].
WCFL—Lorraine Hall.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—Sox at Detroit.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam. [N].
WBBM—The King's Jesters.
WCFL—Appointment with Life [B].
WLS—Grace Wilson, contralto.
WWZR—Dance Maestro.
2:45—WJJD—Warmup Time.
2:45—WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WBBM—Gold Coast Rhythm.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
2:55—WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
3 —W-G-N—News; Melody Memos.
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WENR—Beulah Karney program.
WCFL—News reports.
WWZR—Latin Moods.
3:15—W-G-N—The Johnson Family [M].
WMAQ—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WENR—Don Norman show [B].
3:30—W-G-N—Judy and Jane, serial.
WGNB—Rhythm Matinee.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WENR—Views of the News [B].
WCFL—Lean Back and Listen.
WWZR—Pop concert.
3:45—W-G-N—Linger Awhile.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Missus Goes to Party.
WENR—Rhythm Edition.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
4 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—On Wings of Song.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
WIND—Scoreboard.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WENR—Mystery Chef.
4:05—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
4:15—W-G-N—Lawson's Music Mixers.
WMAQ—We Love and Learn [N].
WIND—Club 560.
WENR—News reports.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WGNB—Pop concert.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill [N].
WBBM—Presenting Michael Scott.
WENR—Blue Points.
WIND—News: Club 560.
WWZR—Medley time.
4:45—WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Wilderness Road [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial.
5 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WGNB—Soft Swing.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [B].
WMAQ—Alex Dreier; music.
WBBM—Alvin J. Steinkopf, news.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WCFL—News reports.
WGES—Ponish Swing Session.
WWZR—Concert Reveries.
WAIT—Ann Hunter, news.
5:15—W-G-N—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
WGNB—Console concert.
WBBM—Edwin C. Hill [C].
WMAQ—News: Sweet 'n' Spanish.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WNR—Malcolm Claire, stories.
WJJD—Swing It.
WWZR—Organ sketches.
WAIT—Washington Park races.
5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WGNB—Rhythm Cocktail.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [B].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WCFL—News: Let's Dance.
WIND—Melody Lane.
WJJD—News reports.
WWZR—High Jinks in Tempo.
5:40—WMAQ—Don Elder, sports.
5:45—W-G-N—Superman, serial.
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—The Sea Hound [B].
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WCFL—Ray Sinatra orchestra.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Army Picks the Tunes.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph Harsch, news [C].

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Johnny Botts.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Jim Blade and music.
WBBM—News: Sports Reel.
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WIND—News: This Will Happen.
WJJD—Sports Review.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
WAAF—Juke Box.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WBBM—John Nesbitt [C].
WMAQ—John W. Vandercook [N].
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—Pan American.
WAIT—Hal Totten, sports.
WIND—The Spice of Life.
WCRW—Around the Town.
WLS—Lloyd Burlingham.
6:20—WLS—Grace McCarthy.
6:25—WCFL—Baseball scores.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WBBM—American Melody hour [C].
WMAQ—Supper Interlude.
WLS—Radio Show Time.
WCFL—Advs. of Jane Arden.
WJJD—Let's Go Places.
WIND—News: Best Sellers.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Piano Melodies.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WIND—Korn Kobblers.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WJJD—Dinner Serenade.
7 —W-G-N—Confidentially Yours [M].
WGNB—One Night Stands.
WMAQ—Ginny Simms show [N].
WBBM—Big Town drama [C].
WLS—Paul Nelson, news [B].
WIND—News: Sports Review.
WCFL—News reports.
7:15—W-G-N—Return of Nick Carter [M].
WLS—Lum and Abner [B].
WCFL—Bing Crosby, records.
WJJD—Home Folks' Melodies.
WIND—Musical program.
7:30—W-G-N—George Hamilton's orch.
WGNB—Broadway Echoes.
WMAQ—Date with Judy [N].
WBBM—Theater of Romance [C].
WLS—Ransom Sherman show [B].
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WAIT—Music Quiz.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9:30 p. m.
7:45—WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Do You Remember?
7:55—WBBM—Bill Henry, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—War Workers' program.
WMAQ—Mystery Theater [N].
WBBM—Burns and Allen [C].
WENR—Famous Jury Trials [B].
WCFL—News; Bible Prophecy.
WIND—Music; Sounds Like This.
8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test [M].
8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall.
WMAQ—Words at War [N].
WBBM—The Doctor Fights [C].
WENR—Spotlight Bands [B].
WIND—News: Musically Speaking.
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
8:45—WCFL—Any Bonds Tonight?
WIND—Songs for You.
8:55—WENR—Story teller: M. Mueller [B].
9 —WMAQ—Charlotte Greenwood [N].
WBBM—Salute to France [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WENR—Raymond Gram Swing [B].
WIND—News: sports: race results.
9:15—WCFL—Geo. Hicks Reporting [B].
WENR—Time Out, music.
WIND—Quiz time.
9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

5:45—W-G-N	8:00—WIND	10:00—WIND	
6:25—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WJJD	
7:00—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:30—WLS	
7:00—WCFL	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND	
7:55—WMAQ	9:40—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	11:30—WMAQ	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WJJD	1:30—WCFL	3:30—WENR
12:00—WIND	1:45—W-G-N	4:00—W-G-N
12:00—WCFL	2:00—WCFL	4:15—WENR
12:30—WIND	2:45—WLS	5:00—W-G-N
1:00—W-G-N	3:00—W-G-N	5:15—WBBM
1:00—WAAF	3:00—WCFL	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING.

6:00—WGNB	7:30—WCFL	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	8:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
6:00—WBBM	8:00—WCFL	11:00—WENR
6:15—WMAQ	8:30—WMAQ	12:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
6:45—WMAQ	9:30—WGNB	12:00—WIND
7:00—W-G-N	10:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N
7:00—WCFL	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—WIND

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—June Baker interviews Miss Edna L. Emrae, president of National Hairdressers' association.

12:45 p. m.—W-G-N—American Woman's Jury.

2:15—WIND—Baseball: Sox at Detroit.

2:55—WJJD—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.

9:30—WBBM—Commemoration of the 31st anniversary of naval aviation.

9:45—WIND—Salute to Poles: Gen. Jacob Devers gives Legion of Merit award to Polish general.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

3:15 p. m.—WENR—Don Norman show, show.

5:30—W-G-N—Tom Mix serial.

7:00—WMAQ—Ginny Simms show.

7:30—WBBM—Theater of Romance presents "Pride and Prejudice."

7:30—WLS—Ransom Sherman fun show.

7:30—WMAQ—A Date with Judy.

8:00—WBBM—Burns and Allen.

8:00—WMAQ—Mystery Theater; Ben Hecht's "Crime Without Passion."

8:15—W-G-N—Screen Test: George Mitchell tries for Hollywood contract.

8:30—WMAQ—Words at War presents "Simone."

9:00—WMAQ—Charlotte Greenwood program.

9:30—W-G-N—Crime Files of Flamond: "The Case of the Deadly Slide."

9:30—WENR—Let Yourself Go.

9:30—WMAQ—Hildegarde, with Willie Howard, Al Kelly as guests.

10:30—WMAQ—Dick Haymes and Gordon Jenkins' orchestra.

MUSIC.

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Holst's "The Planets."

12:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez.

8:30—W-G-N, WGNB—Symphony Hall; Henry Weber conducts the W-G-N Symphony orchestra in works by Dohnanyi, Bach, and Ravel.

8:30—WENR—Spotlight Bands.

9:30—WWZR—Composers' hour: Gershwin's Concerto in F.

10 —W-G-N—Fulton Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Music Shop [N].
WBBM—I Love a Mystery [C].
WENR—Paul Harvey, news [B].
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Hub Jackson, news.
WBBM—King's Jesters, Janette.
WGES—Rhythm Men.
WCFL—London Calling.
WENR—Herbie Mintz program.
WEDC—Hollywood news.
10:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Dick Haymes show [N].
WBBM—Eugene Read, news.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.
WENR—Footlight Favorites.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WIND—Symphonic hour.
WWZR—Rhythms on Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—World's Front Page.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
WENR—News; Rhythm at Random.
11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Don Elder, news.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WWZR—Music for War Workers.
11:05—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
WBBM—Buffalo Presents [C].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
11:10—W-G-N—Fighters in the News.
11:15—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk's orch. [M].
WMAQ—Sam Balter, sports.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orchestra.
WMAQ—Roy Shield [N].
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch. [C].
WCFL—Les Brown's orch. [B].
WIND—News: Sammy Kaye [C].
WENR—Henry Brandon's orchestra.
11:55—WMAQ—Treasury Song.
WENR, WCFL—News reports.
12 —W-G-N-A-News; Benny Strong's orch.
WENR—Say It With Music [B].
WMAQ—News: Promenade concert.
WBBM—News; Ted Lewis [C].
WIND—News: Night Watch.
12:25—WENR—Treasury Song.
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Marsala's orch. [M].
WBBM—Les Crosley's orch. [C].
WENR—Jerry Wald's orch.
12:45—W-G-N—Air Lane Trio [M].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News and music [C].
WIND—News: also 2, 3, 4, 5.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

BBC news reports are currently broadcast from London on the following schedule. The frequencies [wave lengths] are given in megacycles: 8 and 6 a. m.—11.68 meg.; 9, 10, and 11 a. m.—15.31; 4 p. m., 11.68; 4:45 p. m.—11.93 and 9.58; 4:59 p. m.—11.68; 5:45 p. m.—11.93; 9.58, and 11.68; 8 p. m.—9.58; 6.11, and 7.36; 9 p. m.—9.69 and 6.01; 9:45 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, 7.26, and 9.51; 11:30 p. m.—9.58, 6.11, and 7.26.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by David Deutsch, 129 S. 2d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.]

THE QUESTION.

Who is your favorite customer?

WHERE ASKED.

Bannister's, Inc., 2577 N. Clark. [Asked of clerks.]

THE ANSWERS.

Grace Petritt, 5339 Lakewood av.—One woman who has always been a favorite of mine buys clothes for her two children—a boy and a girl. She does a beautiful job of dressing the children and they always look darling in their clothes. It's fun to see something in a box, have her buy it, then see it on the children.

Betty Ross, 2525 Burling st.—I like a customer who knows what she wants when she comes into the store. I have one who has a picture of what she wants in her mind and she describes it so effectively that I know right away what she's after. It's a pleasure to wait on her because she's so easy to please.

Adeline Harper, 520 Wrightwood av.—I have one little customer who has dates and dancing feet. She comes in all thrilled about some new date she has. She looks stunning in anything she wears and she leaves the store gay and bubbling with excitement. Then she returns and tells us the comments on her outfit.

Mary Cantonwine, 444 St. James pl.—One woman, whose husband is in the army, has taken a beautiful attitude toward the whole situation. She believes in keeping herself in a happy mood and every time she comes into the store she makes us believe life is worth living. We all look forward to seeing her.

Margaret Mitchell, 637 Arlington pl.—The one who comes in and knows what she wants is my favorite. Today many people have the idea that salesgirls don't try to please the customers. That's not always the case. It's just that things aren't what they used to be and it's a pleasure to meet customers who realize this.

Bob Bannister, 400 Deming pl.—There's a woman who comes into the store that I always get a kick out of waiting on. She saunters in usually just to look around. Maybe she wants to buy something and maybe she doesn't. But she likes to get new things and she gives me a chance to practice my salesmanship.

Chatham Fields Party.

Mrs. Alvin Eves is in charge of a dessert bridge party which the Chatham Fields Woman's club will give at 12:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 8, at the Calumet Country club.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Position open Sept. 1. Will pay top salary to girl under 30 with good education and experience. Must be a whiz at shorthand and English, have real initiative and ability to complete assignments.

ADDRESS A B 162, TRIBUNE

Fry Chicken Giblets Only Few Minutes

Ration Roundup

PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru F5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely; G5 thru L5, 10 points each, become valid Sept. 1.

MEATS, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED MILK—Red stamps A8 thru Z8 and A5 thru D5 [book 4], 10 points each, good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 [book 4], 5 lbs. each, good indefinitely; stamp 33, good for 5 lbs., becomes valid Sept. 1, good indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, 5 lbs. for canning, expires Feb. 28, 1945. Extra 20 lbs. for canning with spare stamp 37 upon application to local ration board.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 [book 3], each good for one pair indefinitely.

GASOLINE—Coupons 12 in A books expire Sept. 21.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 may be used now or exchanged after Sept. 30 for class 3 coupons, good indefinitely.

WASTE FATS—Each pound worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Chicken giblets include heart, gizzard, and liver. The liver is by far the greatest delicacy, of course, but hearts and gizzards, properly cooked, are very good too.

When you fry chicken, fry the liver for only a minute or two, at the end of the cooking period, if you want it to be tender and moist. Too many cooks fry the liver as long as they cook the rest of the chicken, making it dry, leathery, and shrunken. Heart and gizzard, especially gizzard, may need more cooking than you allow for the chicken itself. These parts should be simmered until tender in water, then drained, floured, and cooked with the chicken. The heart is so small that it may shrivel and dry, too, if overfried after it has been cooked in water. A few minutes should be sufficient.

In markets where chicken is sold by the piece chicken livers come high priced. But a few of them will go far in most dishes in which they are used. Hearts and gizzards are likely to be much cheaper, and may be prepared in many a delectable fashion.

Simmer hearts and gizzards until tender, then slice them thinly and add them to chicken gravy. Or add them to a well seasoned white sauce and serve on toast. Always use the cooking broth in the sauce, for it carries much flavor.

Chicken Giblets in Wine Gravy.
[Serves five.]

1 pound gizzards and hearts
1 small onion, minced
½ cup sliced celery
¼ cup butter, margarine or bacon fat
¼ cup flour
2 cups broth
Salt, pepper
¼ cup sherry, sauterne or chablis
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Simmer washed gizzards and hearts gently in salted water to cover, until they are tender. Saute onion and celery lightly in fat. Add flour and blend. Add gradually 2 cups of the broth in which giblets were cooked. Stir and cook over moderate heat until thickened. Season gravy to taste with salt and pepper. Slice giblets fine and add to gravy. Add wine and parsley. Heat thoroly but do not boil, and serve on triangles of toast, or on cooked noodles or rice. Livers may be used in this dish, too.

Chicken Liver Omelet.
[Serves four.]

4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ cup water
1 tablespoon fat
½ pound chicken livers, sauteed
1 tablespoon sherry [may be omitted]

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat yolks with salt and water, thoroly. Melt fat in medium sized skillet. Fold whites into yolks and pour into skillet, spreading evenly. Cook slowly over low heat until well risen and slightly brown on the bottom [lift edge with a spatula to determine browning]. Meanwhile, set livers to cooking. Season them with a sprinkling of salt, pepper, and a dash of mace. Dredge with flour and saute in 1 tablespoon butter over low heat, until just brown.

Place omelet under low broiler heat for a few minutes to dry out top. While omelet is drying, add sherry to chicken livers and stir. Take omelet from the oven, crease, fold, slip onto a warm serving plate and add the liver filling. Serve at once.

The success of this dish depends upon having livers and omelet ready at the same time, and serving the liver omelet the moment it is prepared.

PREPARE TIN CANS FOR SALVAGE.

Wedding

Mrs. Edwin A. Wilkinson of Park Ridge announces the marriage last Saturday of her daughter, Peggy Jean, to Corp. Warren M. Pedersen of the marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pedersen of Des Plaines. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge. When Mr. Pedersen and his bride return from their wedding trip she will live with her mother and he will report to his post at Klamath Falls, Ore.

WINNIE WINKLE

Rose Motifs

BY NANCY CABOT.

Roses add charm to aprons, guest towels, luncheon sets, and doilies. These attractive motifs are embroidered in satin, outline, and cross stitches. The hot iron transfer pattern contains 12 motifs ranging from 1½ by 2 to 6 by 9 inches.

For the hot iron transfer pattern of the roses, No. 735, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Asserts Moral Law Must Rule in a Just Peace

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Only upon the recognition that international society is subject to moral law is a just peace possible, the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., said yesterday at the opening session of the 14th annual Summer School of Catholic Action in the Morrison hotel.

"The theory that any peace can be greater than the individuals who compass it is a terrible fallacy; peace in one's heart must be the prelude to peace among nations," Father Lord asserted. "The organization of peace depends on the acknowledgment that not only individuals but nations also are subject to a law stemming from the sovereignty of God."

In summarizing the peace program of the interreligious groups, Father Lord stressed that the rights of the individual must be assured and that nations, no less than individuals, must repudiate all racial or religious discriminations; that, within the framework of collective security, the rights of oppressed or colonial peoples must be safeguarded, and that the rights of minorities to equal opportunity for educational and cultural development must be secured.

"International economic coöperation must also be developed," Father Lord continued, "to assist all states to provide an adequate standard of living for their citizens, and international collaboration must replace the present economic monopoly and exploitation of natural resources by privileged groups and states."

* *

Heads Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Dena Hansen has been inducted as president of the American Legion auxiliary in Tinley Park.

Wednesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Crispy Rice Cereal
Fried Eggs
Enriched White Toast
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Cold Luncheon Meat
Fresh Fruit Salad
Hot Baking Powder Biscuits
Gingerbread [Leftover] with Honey
Milk

DINNER
Braised Liver and Bacon
Creamed New Potatoes with Parsley
Corn on the Cob
Chef's Salad Bowl: Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Avocado, Greens
Rye Bread
***Frozen Dessert**
Milk Coffee or Tea

*See prize recipe for Frozen Dessert

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Frozen Dessert.
[Serves six.]

½ tablespoon plain gelatin
1 cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup confectioners' sugar
½ cup evaporated milk, whipped
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup of the orange juice and melt over hot water. Add to remaining orange juice, stirring until well mixed. Add lemon juice and confectioners' sugar; stir until dissolved. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until nearly solid. Beat well, return to tray, and continue freezing. When completely frozen, top with layer of whipped evaporated milk to which vanilla, 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar, and nutmeats have been added. Freeze until solid. MRS. M. S. SMITH,
Care of Comdr. Erskine,
75 Hobsart rd., Kenilworth, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

Pick Aids to Serve with Two Divisions of Community Fund

Prominent Chicago business men yesterday were appointed to serve with the special gifts and business divisions of the Community and War Fund, which will begin its 1944 solicitation in behalf of the United Service organizations, U. S. O. camp shows, the United Seamen's service, War Prisoners' aid, the American field service, and allied relief Oct. 2.

Fred G. Gurley and W. W. Kelly, co-chairmen of section 4 of the special gifts section, appointed five vice chairmen, John W. Barriger III., G. P. Bogart, Mark A. Brown, Hermon Smith, and Frank H. Woods Jr. Oscar G. Mayer, heading the food and beverages section of the business division, will have the assistance of the following group chairmen: Charles Reynolds, Lloyd R. Astrup, Edward M. Kerwin, Carl Deysenroth, J. F. Lunding, Harvey G. Ellerd, D. L. Toffenetti, and Theodore Schimberg.

Richard Wagner heads the business division and Clifford S. Young the special gifts section.

* *

Daughters of Veterans to Honor State Leader

State leaders of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war will gather this afternoon at the Country club in Kankakee at a reception for Mrs. Rene Pombert, newly elected Illinois department president. The party is given by Mrs. Pombert's home group, the Mary C. Keeble tent.

Princess Frock

3871 SIZES 10-16

Princess lines are flattering to all figures, especially to the slim waisted silhouettes of youngsters. This model notches the lapel collar and terminates the sleeves at bracelet height. Style No. 3871 is designed for sizes 10 to 16. Size 12 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

Straight'n' Sturdy!

THE WAY little girls should be. The way plenty of CALCIUM helps them to be! Scientists claim that for strong, straight bones (and sound teeth), children should get EXTRA calcium . . . *considerably more than just the daily minimum governmental requirement.*

BE SURE they get plenty! Give them Cocomalt with their meals every day! Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium it makes 3 glasses of milk equal *a whole quart* in calcium value . . . gives them that important "extra"! (Also extra iron, phosphorus, and Vitamin B1 and their day's need of Vitamin D!)

AND, Cocomalt has a delicious, chocolatey flavor youngsters *love*—get a jar today!

*2 heaping teaspoons to an 8-oz. glass of milk

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BROOKS URGES LEGION TO HELP CURB REDS IN U. S.

Guard Nation While Sons Are Abroad, Vets Told.

BY ROBERT HOWARD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28.—Republican demands that communism be exterminated in America were supported today by Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.], who told the state American Legion convention that war veterans must take the lead in ferreting out subversive and underground movements.

Destruction of communism was advocated by Gov. Green in a speech before the Legionnaires last night. Both men held that Communists are being permitted to infest and menace the United States with alien philosophies.

Must Ferret Out Reds.

Sen. Brooks, a bemedaled former marine, was the main speaker as the Legion closed its 26th annual convention today. He disapproved of efforts to commit the United States to the "ancient, tragic intrigue of power politics" and declared that adequate islands and air and naval bases must be obtained and retained to guard America.

Asserting the Legion had been "a relentless foe of communism and other forms of subversive activities in America for the last 25 years," Sen. Brooks added:

"Since Ex-Convict Earl Browder has taken his Communist forces underground to further infest our government with their personnel and insidious philosophies, we must renew our effort and we must ferret them out."

The Legion convention adopted a resolution, sponsored by its Americanism committee, to prohibit aliens from using the radio to oppose or support any political party or candidate.

The candidacy of John Stelle of McLeansboro, former governor, for national commander was indorsed.

The delegation opposed a proposal that undischarged veterans of the current war be admitted to Legion membership.

Chicagoan Named Commander.

Arthur E. Canty of Chicago, a school board engineer and president of local 143 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, was elected state commander, succeeding Dr. Leonard W. Esper of Springfield. Senior vice commander, who will succeed Canty next year under Legion tradition, is Omar J. McMackin of Salem.

Other vice commanders elected: John S. Cusack, Chicago; Douglas Gotschell, Grays Lake; S. W. Ash, Canton; J. G. Ginger, Kankakee, and C. F. Ruth, Mt. Carmel. The Rev. John A. Decker of Caberry was named chaplain.

FLORIDANS FORM PARTY FOR FIGHT ON FOURTH TERM

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP).—Organization of an independent Florida party "composed of real Democrats pledged to save their country and party from a fourth term and the New Dealers" was announced here tonight after a session of a state-wide delegation.

A statement issued at the end of the meeting, presided over by L. Beverly Nalle, a Jacksonville real estate man, said the group had chosen a slate of Presidential electors for the general election Nov. 7 and that they would be filed with the secretary of state to be placed on the ballot along with the regular Democratic and Republican electors.

Nalle described the new organization as the "White Democratic party of Florida." Its platform and declaration of principles did not commit it to any individual.

"They certainly do understand music! They can tell you how many times any band leader has been married and what he has for breakfast!"

G.I.'S IN JUNGLES SIGN UP TO SHED ONE TEAR A YEAR

It's for 'Hardships' of Strikers at Home.

Evidence that the plight of union workers in the United States has not been lost upon our fighting men in the jungles of the South Pacific was received by THE TRIBUNE yesterday in the form of the charter of the newly organized S. S. A. L.—Soldier Sympathizers of Abused Laborers. It was signed by the founders, Fred W. Burlington and Andrew W. Palmer, who are stationed in New Guinea.

The charter expresses profound sympathy with union workers for the hardships which war time conditions have imposed, and asserts that labor organizers should be "thoroly congratulated for recognizing the need for strikes, slow downs, and the propagation of civil unrest during this time."

Workers "Misunderstood."

The charter then says: "The fortunate soldiers of this theater, enjoying the friendly heat, mud, insects, lack of civilization, together with the fellowship of the Japanese and their snipers, mortar fire, and air raids, see no reason why war workers should be so misunderstood by their employers and the mothers, fathers, and wives of the American soldier."

The charter goes on to outline the three qualifications for membership in the S. S. A. L.

1. Each G. I. to be accepted in membership shall be in complete agreement with the preamble of the charter.

2. He shall have seen combat duty and have enjoyed the luxury of a rain filled foxhole, and the gentle music of Japanese machine gun fire overhead.

3. Each member joining the organization will promise to shed annually one tear in sympathetic understanding upon reading the newspaper reports of labor troubles in the United States of America.

Fighters Express Regrets.

In conclusion, the charter bemoans the fighters' inability to provide more tangible aid to the "brave and self-sacrificing laborers" because of their enforced "enjoyment of this Island of Paradise."

In an accompanying letter the light tone of the charter was dropped. It said: "This charter sums up the general feeling of disgust and anger that our fellow soldiers have developed after months of reading accounts of treasonable offenses against our war effort. If the persons who are calling the strikes were forced to spend a year or more in New Guinea, there wouldn't be any strikes."

Chief Big Apple

Indian chief doll made by Mrs. Alice Daye, who used dried apple for head. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A pioneer mother who found it necessary to make toys for her children is responsible for the present day hobby of Mrs. Alice Daye, 319 Armitage av., who makes apple head dolls.

It happened in Kentucky when Mrs. Daye's grandmother fashioned a doll using an apple for the head. Since then, Mrs. Daye has made 75 character dolls representing American pioneers and Indians.

Mrs. Daye uses winter apples, which she cures by packing them in dry alum after they have been peeled and carved. In about five weeks the apple faces are ready to be made into dolls and dressed in costumes. Included in Mrs. Daye's collection are two apple head dolls made 80 years ago.

REPORTS APARTMENT LOOTED.

Burglars who broke into the apartment of Albert Siegel at 7515 Phillips av. took $100 and jewelry and clothing valued at $380, he told police yesterday.

NEW PROCESSING SYSTEM TO SPUR OUTPUT OF TIRES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—A new method of processing synthetic rubber was disclosed today by the General Tire and Rubber company, which said the development will increase production of military tires and hasten the day when civilians can replace their passenger car tires.

The development consists of a process of adding carbon black—which provides the wearing surface of a tire—to the rubber while the rubber still is in the liquid stage.

Hitherto in the processing of both natural and synthetic rubber, it has been necessary to grind the carbon black into dried rubber in a lengthy milling process, the company said.

Process Will Save Time.

Company officials said the new technique would effect a 35 per cent reduction in milling time, an equal percentage cut in man power on milling operations, a 20 per cent reduction in power consumption, and would lower production costs.

William O'Neil, president of the tire firm, declaring man power was the chief bottleneck in the production of synthetic tires, told congressmen, government rubber officials, and newsmen at a demonstration of the process:

"Our problem in rubber isn't equipment and knowledge. We can't get the needed number of people to do the dirty, rough job of handling rubber. This new process—the realization of a dream of 40 years by rubber chemists—eliminates much of the work."

Secret Is in Chemicals.

Gilbert Swart, the company's research director, who developed the new technique, said the secret lay in adding chemicals "judiciously" to carbon black in such a way that it would be dispersed evenly in water.

Swart said passenger car and heavy duty tires made of the newly processed rubber performed equally as well as tires produced from lengthier processes. He said laboratory tests indicate the new product is superior to other synthetic rubbers because the carbon black is more evenly dispersed.

The tire company said one-fourth of its 30,000 ton synthetic plant at Baytown, Tex., is producing rubber under the new process and that "other leading companies have asked that the necessary equipment be installed in other government plants."

TWO MICHIGAN FLYERS DIE IN BOMBER CRASH

Fairmont, Neb., Aug. 28 (AP).—Names of eight men killed Saturday when an army bomber crashed near Shiprock, N. M., were disclosed today by the commanding officer of the army air base here, where the plane was based.

The dead included Capt. Robert F. Forbes, Jackson, Mich., and Corp. Robert L. Blue, White Pigeon, Mich.

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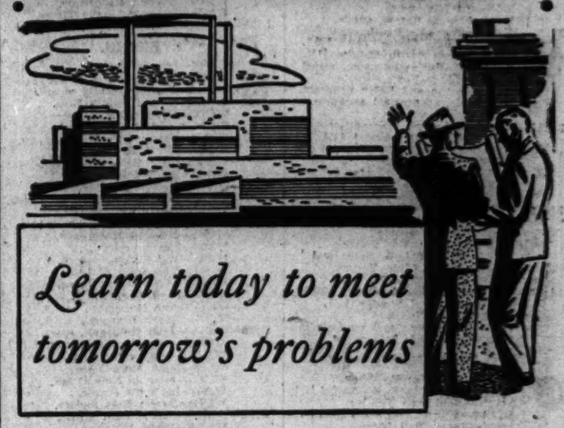

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1944. *** 15

NELSON'S 280 WINS IN ALL-AMERICAN GOLF

DICK BARWEGEN TO LEAD STARS AGAINST BEARS

Polish Defense for Game Tomorrow.

Former Leaders

FORMER captains of the All-Star football squads and their positions and universities follow:

1934—George Sauer, full back, Nebraska, and Ed Krause, tackle, Notre Dame.
1935—Miller Munjas, quarter back, Pittsburgh.
1936—Riley Smith, quarter back, Alabama.
1937—Sammy Baugh, quarter back, Texas Christian.
1938—Vic Markov, tackle, Washington.
1939—Bowden Wyatt, end, Tennessee, and Bill Osmanski, full back, Holy Cross.
1940—Harry Smith, guard, Southern California.
1941—Dave Rankin, end, Purdue.
1942—Bernie Crimmins, guard, Notre Dame.
1943—Dick Wildung, tackle, Minnesota, and Al Wistert, tackle, Michigan.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Dick Barwegen of Chicago, guard on Purdue's undefeated 1943 eleven, which shared the Western conference championship with Michigan, yesterday was chosen captain of the College All-Star squad, which meets the Chicago Bears tomorrow night in Dyche stadium. Barwegen was elected by his teammates yesterday at lunch and Lynn Waldorf, head coach, announced the result of the vote at the afternoon practice.

Barwegen succeeds last year's co-captains, Al Wistert of Michigan and Dick Wildung of Minnesota, starting tackles in the 27 to 7 victory over the Washington Redskins. Runner-up for the honor of leading the All-Stars in the 11th contest of the series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., was Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa half back, who, like Barwegen, was a member of the 1943 All-Stars.

Climaxes Brilliant Career.

Barwegen's election climaxes an intercollegiate career without parallel in sports. After having a principal part in the All-Stars' victory over Washington, the Chicagoan was an outstanding guard for Purdue while the Boilermakers won nine consecutive games. Purdue lost many of its marine stars before the Minnesota and Indiana games which ended the Boilermaker season, but Barwegen's sterling defensive play, particularly in the final contest with the Hoosiers, kept the record intact.

Barwegen then competed in the east-west game in San Francisco, which ended in a 13-all tie. Dick still has one more year of collegiate eligibility and he expects to return to Purdue after the war to complete his work toward a bachelor of science degree. He now is in the army air corps and is stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Review Defensive Tactics.

At the conclusion of Purdue's season last fall, Barwegen was named the most valuable player by his teammates and he was awarded a miniature white gold football by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Barwegen attended Fenger High school, where he was a member of a city championship eleven. He is 21 years of age, weighs 215 pounds, and is 6 feet tall. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The All-Stars, after recess Sunday which extended thru yesterday morning, drilled at 1:30 yesterday afternoon. This lesson was complete review of the All-Star defensive strategy. In the evening the squad practiced under the lights.

The All-Star program will start at 8:15 p. m. The Bears' starting lineup will be introduced at 8:25 and at 8:35 the All-Stars' starters will be presented. The kick-off is scheduled for 8:45.

Harder to Be Honored.

Because of the difficulties of transportation, the 50,000, who purchased all tickets nine days ago, are urged to start early for Dyche stadium. At 8:15, Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, will present the Joe Carr Memorial trophy to Ensign Sid Luckman, Bears' quarter back, who was named the most valuable professional player last year.

Pvt. Marlin [Pat] Harder of the marines, stationed at Athens, Ga., will receive the silver trophy awarded him a year ago as the most valuable player in the 10th annual game. Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, who coached Harder when the full back played for the Badgers and who also coached the 1943 All-Star squad, will make the presentation.

Coaches Blue as Bears Face Last Workout

BY EDWARD PRELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Collegeville, Ind., Aug. 28.—The Chicago Bears tonight were as ready as they'll ever be for their 60 minute gridiron merry-go-round Wednesday night against the College All-Stars in Dyche stadium.

It was a strange atmosphere, indeed, for those who had been in Bear camps on the eve of other trips into the annual August football spectacle. In 1934, 1935, 1941, and 1942, the professional champions had been almost insolently confident. There has been no such feeling in the 20 days the Bears have been training at St. Joseph's college.

The coaches were bewildered when the 37 damp players trooped off the soggy field today. They had worked three hours, the first third of the time in the rain. It was agreed unanimously this was the most ragged practice of them all. Players were missing assignments, bumping into each other, going the wrong way for passes—in fact, messing up things in general.

The Coaches Are Disgusted.

"They made at least 25 mistakes out there this morning," sighed Luke Johnsos. Newcomers and old-timers alike were guilty and they took a terrific tongue lashing. This afternoon and tonight they went back to their books as the coaches made last minute efforts to clear up the mistakes.

Tomorrow morning's drill will be limited to an hour and a half. Then the squad will leave for Chicago, establishing headquarters in the Knickerbocker hotel. At 9 o'clock tomorrow night the champions will go thru a dress rehearsal in Dyche stadium.

Luckman Expects a Battle.

"It will be one of the toughest and best All-Star games ever played," said Quarter Back Sid Luckman. "It is one of the most difficult assignments any Bear team has faced in years. We figure this is one of the best All-Star teams ever assembled and our team isn't the best we've had."

Tho admitting their plans were subject to change, the coaches ventured that this may be the way the Bears will line up at the start against the All-Stars: Left end, Jim Benton or Connie Berry; left tackle, Dom Sigillo; left guard, Pete Gudauskas; center, Bulldog Turner; right guard, George Zorich; right tackle, Al Hoptowit; right end, Capt. George Wilson; quarter back, Johnny Long; left half, Ray Nolting; right half, Doug McEnulty; full back, Gary Famiglietti.

They Like the New Camp.

Bears' officials said they were well pleased with their new training quarters here. They were especially grateful to the Rev. Joseph Otte, bursar; the Rev. Edward Roof, head of the physical education department, and Brother Joseph Minch, who kept the field watered until the recent rains came. It is believed the Bears will return here next year.

CARDS-STEELER CAMP WELCOMES TACKLE DUGGAN

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 28 [Special].—Gilford [Cactus Face] Duggan, 235 pound traffic officer from Oklahoma City, reported today to the Chicago Cardinal-Pittsburgh Steeler training camp to start his fifth season as tackle in the National Football league. Duggan played two years with the New York Giants after which time the Cardinals took over his contract.

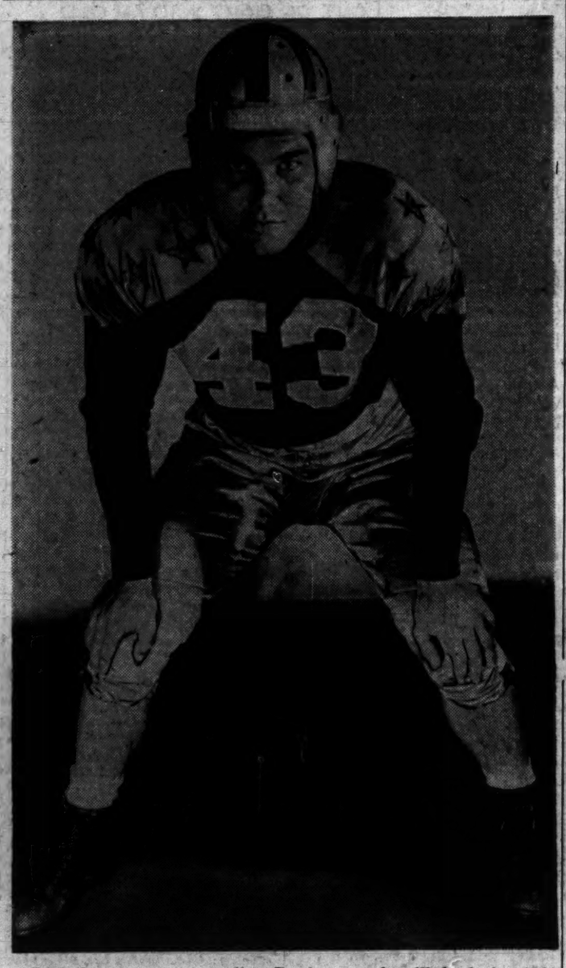
El Lines Expand Train Service for All-Star Contest

Football fans who plan to attend the 11th annual All-Star football game in Dyche stadium tomorrow night are assured greatly expanded service by the Chicago Rapid Transit company. Trains on both the elevated and subway lines will be run at six minute intervals, instead of the usual 12, and all will carry three to four extra cars. Trains which usually end their runs at Howard street, will go thru to Wilmette, with stops at Central street [the stadium station].

This extra service, starting early in the evening, will be continued until 8 o'clock and, even after that, trains will be operated at more frequent intervals than normally. Opening ceremonies will start at 8:15. Trains for the return trip to the loop will be waiting at Central street when the game is over.

The announcement was made by F. L. Baxter, superintendent of car service, who added that extra ticket agents will be on duty at all stations.

ALL RIGHT, BRING ON THOSE BEARS



Dick Barwegen, outstanding Purdue guard, will lead the 1944 College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears in Dyche stadium tomorrow night. Dick was elected captain by his teammates yesterday. He is a product of Chicago's Fenger High school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

All-Stars' Roy M'Kay Is Old Cowhand Who Works at It

Cowboy . . . rodeo riding and roping star . . . ranch owner . . . cattle raiser . . . full back—any of them can be used to describe Texan Roy McKay of the College All-Stars to whom roping and tying a 300 pound Brahms calf or riding an infuriated 1,600 pound bull may prove almost dull after his Dyche stadium introduction tomorrow night to the Chicago Bears.

His Dad's the Sheriff.

McKay, who was graduated from the University of Texas a year ago, had a hand in the 1943 All-Star victory over the Washington Redskins after playing four years of full back for the Longhorns. In 1942, when Texas won the Southwest conference championship, Roy was unanimous all-conference choice at his position. Thursday he will join the Green Bay Packers in training in Baltimore, Md., for a fling at professional football.

Roy comes from Junction, Tex. [Pop. 3,100] where his 6 foot 6 inch 245 pound father has his headquarters as sheriff of Kimble county. Compared with his father, powerfully build Roy is a stubby little 200 pounder of 6 feet. Early this year Roy acquired a 7,600 acre ranch near Bandera, Tex. [Pop. 1,500], 70 miles from San Antonio. While away, he depends upon a group of six cowhands to look after his 1,000 head of cattle.

For the last three summers McKay, who grew up on horseback and who worked as a cowhand on several ranches, has been making the rodeo circuit and may have to call for his lariat tomorrow if those fast Bear half backs start romping goalward.

You Should See His Trophies.

McKay has won numerous rodeo prizes. His best time for roping, throwing, and tying a speedy, kicking calf, which is given a 20 yard start out of a chute, is 15 seconds. Any one who has seen a Saturday night wild western movie is familiar with the process. Rodeo rules require that three of a calf's legs be tied together so the animal can't rise. The world champion for the last four years is a range pal of Roy's, Toots Mansfield of Bandera, who turns the trick in 12 seconds. Winning that title himself is McKay's greatest ambition.

McKay, 24 years old, recently received a medical discharge from the naval air force because of an old football injury.

JAMES MOONEY, FOOTBALL STAR, KILLED IN ACTION

Corp. Mooney.

Corp. James L. Mooney, 35, of 1407 W. Arthur av., former star half back at Loyola academy and later an outstanding member of the Georgetown university elevens of 1929 and 1930, was killed in action in France Aug. 12.

Official notification of his death was received from the war department yesterday by his father, James L. Mooney, former chief of detectives and supervising captain, now retired. The younger Mooney served as a patrolman at the Hudson Avenue station. He concluded his football career in the 1931 East-West game in San Francisco.

Fight Decisions

LAST NIGHT.

At Marigold Gardens—Robert Earl beat Charley Parham [8]; Lou Angelucci beat Charles Wells [8]; Colion Chaney stopped Arthur McWhorter [7]; Ted Christie knocked out Jimmy Calhoun [3]; Frank Rand beat Henry Pomroy [4].

At Baltimore, Md.—Cleo Shans beat Vic Creelman [10]; Al Blake knocked out Eddie Horton [1].

At New York—Georgia Kochan beat Deacon Logan [8]; Ernie Kapps beat Dave Carter [6].

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	90	50	.750	....
Pittsburgh	70	47	.598	18½
Cincinnati	67	50	.573	21½
New York	56	66	.459	35
CHICAGO	51	64	.443	36½
Philadelphia	48	70	.407	41
Boston	49	73	.402	42
Brooklyn	46	77	.374	45½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis ..... 3; Cincinnati 2

GAMES TODAY.
†Pitts. at Chicago. Phila. at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston. *Cinc. at St. Louis.
†Double header. *Night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	70	54	.565	....
Boston	67	58	.536	3½
New York	65	57	.533	4
Detroit	65	57	.533	4
Cleveland	60	64	.476	11
Philadelphia	60	67	.472	11½
CHICAGO	57	66	.463	12½
Washington	52	71	.423	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston ..... 7; New York 4

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Detroit. *Wash. at Phila.
*St. Louis at Clev. Boston at New York.
*Night game.

WORLD SERIES TO OPEN OCT. 4 IN ST. LOUIS

Baseball Leaders Also List 'If' Dates.

The 1944 world series will open Wednesday, Oct. 4, in St. Louis, it was decided yesterday in the office of Baseball Commissioner Landis, 333 N. Michigan av.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who virtually have cinched the National league pennant, will be the home team for the first contest.

If the St. Louis Browns—now out in front by three and a half games—win the American league championship, the series will be played on this schedule:

Cardinals Home Team.

The Cardinals will be the home team at Sportsman's park for the first and second games, Oct. 4 and Oct. 5, and for the sixth and seventh games Oct. 9 and Oct. 11.

The Browns will be the home team for the third, fourth, and fifth games, Oct. 6, Oct. 7, and Oct. 8.

If Detroit wins the American league pennant, the series will be run off like this:

The first, second, and third games will be played in St. Louis on Oct. 4, Oct. 5, and Oct. 6. One day will be allowed for travel, and the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh games will be played in Detroit on Oct. 8, Oct. 9, Oct. 10, and Oct. 12.

If It's Yanks or Boston.

If either the New York Yankees or the Boston Red Sox meet the Cardinals, this plan will be followed:

The first, second, and third games will be played in St. Louis on Oct. 4, Oct. 5, and Oct. 6. Two days will be permitted for travel, and the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh games will be played in the eastern city on Oct. 9, Oct. 10, Oct. 11, and Oct. 13.

Eligible to play will be all players under contract or "terms of agreement" on or before midnight, Thursday.

Cubs, Pirates Play 2 Today and Tomorrow

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs, who confidently believe they'll win a ball game any day now, will have two chances at that goal this afternoon, weather permitting. Due to complications of yesterday—wet grounds, drizzles, etc.—they'll joust with Frankie Frisch's Pirates in a double header.

And if the Cubs prove unable to make use of this opportunity to end their backward march—seven in a row—they might develop enough strength to do it tomorrow when another double header will be necessary because of a postponement earlier in the season.

Derringer and Passeau.

Fervently hoping for the best no later than today, Boss Charles Grimm will start Paul Derringer and Claude Passeau.

Frank Secory, the outfielder purchased from the Brewers last Saturday, is on the job, but for the moment may have to confine his activities to pinch hitting, unless an enemy southpaw turns up. In that event he'll be given a starting whirl in left field.

Pafko Out Another Week.

Andy Pafko, whose knee injury helped to bring on the Cubs' outfield problems, had the stitches removed from the spike wound yesterday, but it may be another week before he's sound enough to resume in center field.

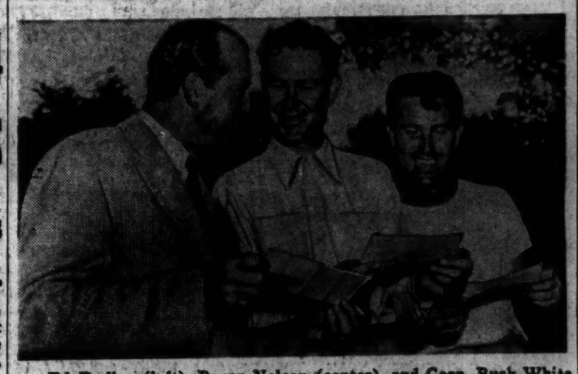
As soon as Pafko becomes available, Phil Cavaretta, now subbing for him, will return to his regular post at first base.

BLACKHAWKS TO OPEN TRAINING IN HIBBING, OCT. 1

Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 28 [Special].—The Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey league will train again in Hibbing at the Memorial building skating arena, it was announced today following arrangements between the village council and William Tobin of the Chicago team.

Under terms of the contract the Blackhawks will arrive in Hibbing on Oct. 1 and will remain for three weeks. Manager Paul Thompson is expected to bring about 30 men here for the training period.

SHARE GOLF'S POT OF GOLD



Ed Dudley (left), Byron Nelson (center), and Corp. Buck White have ample reason for those big smiles for they are holding checks won yesterday in the All-American Open at Tam o' Shanter. Dudley and White placed in that order behind Nelson. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD.

ADM. CARPENDER'S interpretation of the navy's 1943 directive governing the participation of navy personnel in sports contests becomes funnier day by day. . . . While Alex Kapter, Billi Daley, Bill Godwin, and Ziggy Czarobski were spending routine leaves in Chicago they were denied opportunity to play in the All-Star football game. . . . Meanwhile five navy men were competing in the biggest golf tournament of the year at Tam o' Shanter. . . . Enforcement of a directive which the vast majority of navy officers say never was intended to apply to men on routine leave depends apparently on which sport the commandant likes or dislikes. . . . Charley Grimm has dropped from 208 pounds to 194 since he resumed management of the Cubs. . . . His best playing weight was 187. . . . John Dickshot of the White Sox is called "the Brow" by his roomie, Eddie Carnett, a Dick Tracy fan, of course. . . . Newspaper coverage of the All-Star game tomorrow night will include representatives of journals in such widely separated areas as California, New York, and Texas. . . . There will be admirals and generals in Dyche stadium when the All-Stars and Bears square off, but probably none will attract more attention than two officers of lesser rank whose leadership has contributed greatly to the physical condition of navy men—Comdr. Gene Tunney, director of the navy's physical fitness program, and Comdr. Frank H. Wickhorst, director of physical training for naval aviation. . . .

Thirty years ago the Cubs had three catchers who were born in Ireland—Jimmy Archer, Roger Bresnahan, and Tom Needham. . . . Bresnahan, who in 1907 invented the catcher's shinguard, an idea he gained from cricket, was most publicized as a native Irishman. . . . He was known as the duke of Tralee and it was said he learned to be a pitcher by practicing with square potatoes in Ireland. . . . When he came to this country he found only round potatoes; lost his control and turned to catching. . . . At various times in his major league career, however, he played infield and outfield in addition to both battery positions. . . . Later on the Cubs had three great catchers with Irish names—Pat Moran, Bob O'Farrell, and Gabby Hartnett, but all were born in this country. . . . Paddy Driscoll, Bears' back field coach, still is remembered by the hot sports of Rensselaer, Ind., a mile from the grounds of St. Joseph's college where the pro champions have been training for the All-Star game. . . . Twenty years ago Driscoll, then with the Chicago Cardinals, was hired to coach the Rensselaer town team for its game against near-by Morocco, Ind. . . . Rensselaer won, 7 to 0.

War Talk.

The war has changed so many things
In its far extending reach;
But none I've noticed quite as much
As changes in our speech.

We often heard of robot bombs,
But now they're "doodle bugs;"
We used to steal a little squeeze,
That's now a "black-out hug."

Our kitchen fats are glycerine,
Our meals are known as chow;
And, lo, the lowly motorman
Is a trolley pilot now.
—*Jack, the Giant Killer.*

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters.

Restaurants really take you at your word when you ask for a small steak these days.

Hollywood marriage licenses now come with a divorce coupon attached. —Arnold Glasow.

* *

Little White Lies.

I never play this poorly when I'm out on the golf course alone.—Bob Abate.

To departing vacationists: O, you were no trouble at all. We're just sorry you couldn't have stayed longer.—Maysie Kay.

It was a different type of heat where I come from; it didn't bother me like it does here.—S. G. Wick.

* *

Hole in One.

Harry Riddle, Bloomington [Ill.] Country club, 16th hole, 163 yards.

* *

It Takes All Kinds.

Gasoline rationing doesn't worry me anymore, now that we have ration free beef. I'm going to get myself a team of oxen.—Home James.

It always seems so appropriate when a tinhorn politician hops on the band wagon.—Rusty of Old Waterloo.

* *

That's for Sure.

Notwithstanding the optimistic forecasts of the allied leaders, I won't believe the war is over until:

1. I can buy more than one pack of cigarets.
2. Get my laundry back in less than a week.
3. Buy a good steak.
4. Get a smile from a waitress.
5. Every one I meet quits saying: "There's a war on."

—Cliff of Canterbury.

* *

Dumbell Pome.

Do not be afraid to say it—
Come on, Arch, confess:
Did not all my unused contribs
Make the salvage a success?
—Mary Ellen.

* *

Sudden Thought.

Whatever happened to C. C. Pyle?—M. B. L.

THE DATE'S SEPT. 15

The seventh annual In the Wake of the News Book, a compilation of choice quips, verse, and sports comment from a year's Wake columns, will be placed on sale at newsstands thruout Chicagoland on Sept. 15. Mail orders should be addressed to Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. The prices: over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for overseas mailing, 40 cents. It always is a sellout. Order now if you want to be sure of a copy of the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

Daffynitions.

Manage—21.—Al of Dorchester av.

Fishing line — A string which snags and tangles and is guaranteed to break at the right time, creating an alibi for the big one which always gets away.—Gertrude Archam.

* *

Magic Splendor.

Not all the gold is lying
Beneath Kentucky hills,
For with a lavish splendor
A wondrous radiance fills
The air, and lights with glory
The spacious amber fields,
Now laden with rich fruitage
That Ceres' bounty yields.

The golden corn is waving
Upon its slender stalks,
And marigolds' bright ruffles
With beauty grace the walks.
The hypaths are resplendent
With goldenrod ablaze;
And is there one who's missing
The mintage of these days?
—Katherine Isabelle Dignum.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The baseball catcher stood back and took the ball on the bounce until the count was two strikes, then moved up close to take the third one "off the bat" [1886]?—Tip from Texas.

Ladies removed the rats from their hair with a sigh or relief, but not until they had reached the privacy of their boudoirs?—Jim's Wife.

The fun we had tossing the beanbag mother made for us?—C. Janis.

* *

The Wake Depends	Help!
Upon Its Friends.	Help!

* *

O, Say, Can You Hear?

It'll soon be the "Bars and Stripes Forever" for Hitler.—Gene of Peoria.

* *

Pet Peeve.

Gentlemen who address me as "young lady," which makes me realize they know I'm middle aged.—Glen Ellyn Glad.

* *

No.

Is there anything that rouses one's curiosity more than a censor's deletions?—R. W. K.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Cubs defeated the Giants, 1 to 0, as Lon Warneke won his 18th victory. . . . Harry Dublinsky took a 10 round upset decision from Tony Canzoneri. . . . Ted Lyons pitched six hit ball as the White Sox beat the Yankees, 3 to 1.

DUDLEY SECOND IN OPEN AT 285; BUCK WHITE 3D

Byron Takes Third Title in 4 Years.

Open Prize List

PRIZE winners in the All-American Open Golf tournament at Tam o' Shanter with their scores and war bond awards:

Byron Nelson, 280—$13,462.50; Ed Dudley, 285—$5,000; Pvt. Buck White, 285—$5,662.50; Chick Harbert, 287—$2,477.08; Bud Williamson, 287—$2,477.08; Sgt. E. J. Harrison, 287—$2,477.08; Les Kennedy, 288—$1,496.87; Sgt. Vic Ghezzi, 288—$1,496.87; Harold McSpaden, 289—$1,162.50; Henry Picard, 290—$918.62; Ralph Hutchinson, 290—$918.62.

Gene Sarazen, 291—$641.66; Felix Serafin, 291—$641.66; Sam Bernardi, 291—$641.66; Mike Sipula, 292—$497.91; Ky Laffoon, 292—$497.91; Joe Zarhardt, 292—$497.91; Gene Kunes, 293—$187.50; Sam Byrd, 293—$187.50; George M. Smith, 293—$187.50; Gib Sellers, 293—$187.50; Stanley Horne, 293—$187.50; Chick Reiss, 293—$187.50.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

John Byron Nelson, if you haven't already guessed it, yesterday won the $42,500 All-American Open Golf tournament with a 72 hole score of 280, eight under par, for the well trampled acreage of the Tam o' Shanter Country club. Nelson's victory was worth $13,462.50 in war bonds, cash equivalent of which is $10,100.

Ed Dudley of Northfield, N. J., national president of the Professional Golfers' association, was second with a 285 that netted him $5,000 in bonds. Corp. O'Neal [Buck] White, of Fort Knox, Ky., runner-up last year, took third place and $3,662.50 in bonds with a 286, one stroke in front of Corp. Chick Harbert of the Air WAC recruiting force; Bud Williamson of Lincoln, Neb., and Sgt. Ernie [Dutch] Harrison of Wright field, Dayton, O. Jug McSpaden, the defending champion, finished with 289.

Wins $16,050 in Four Tourneys.

For four years, students of the quaint in sport have been trying to describe the unusual fairway hippodrome presented by George S. May. By last night they were convinced that they had a very pat synonym for it—the Byron Nelson Open. In four years of toil in the tourney, the lean, 32 year old Texan, who is acknowledged the No. 1 master of modern pro golf, has collected a total of $16,050. In 1941 he captured the inaugural all by himself. Two years ago he won the title in a playoff against Sgt. Clayton Heafner. Last summer he finished in a tie for third place with Harbert, one shot back of McSpaden and White.

Nelson's five shot triumph yesterday, made possible with a final 69, established him as the greatest money winner in golf history. Translated into cash, Byron has collected $25,464 this season, a rather comfortable touch over the $19,534 with which Sam Snead set the competitive money winning record in 1938.

He's Satisfied, and Why Not?

Nelson, as intense a competitor as any sport ever has seen, had one comment on his final 18, in which he widened a two stroke lead at 36 and 54 holes to five for 72:

"Yes, sir, I played me a round of golf today."

And a round of golf it was, considering the fact that his closest rivals either were playing with him or just in front. At 54 holes he had a score of 211 against 213 for White and McSpaden, 214 for Harrison, and 215 for Williamson, while Dudley had been bracketed among a battery of six 216 scorers.

The nine hole turn yesterday, marking 63 holes of travel, saw only White threaten Byron. Buck was out in 34 for a total of 247 to the winner's 244. Williamson, the former Fort Wayne, Ind., pro, and McSpaden were tied at 250. Byron adjusted matters by doing up the back nine in 35, while his closest challengers were falling back.

Real hero of the day, of course, was the 43 year old Dudley. Big Ed, the ambling Georgian who once was named the greatest of American swingers by Britain's Henry Cotton, has a multitude of duties in his official P. G. A. position. Despite these he has proved himself not only an able war time president, but a remarkable player. Yesterday, playing with Al Watrous and Willie Goggin, he put together a handsome 35—34—69 that included an eagle at the 460 yard 10th.

Nelson's final card:

Par—Out	453	444	435	—38					
Nelson—Out	453	434	334	—33					
Par—In	534	443	344	35	72	110	288		
Nelson—In	434	455	344	35	69	111	280		

Drives 375 Yard Fifth.

Nelson, paired with Sergeants Harrison and Vic Ghezzi, dropped his second shot to the 415 yard first in a bunker, but came out and holed a 12 footer for his par. He missed a chance for a deuce at the third, but later said that the shot which convinced him he could win was the drive he planted in the middle of the green at the 275 yard fifth.

He also confessed admiration for

[Continued on next page, column 1]

MOON MULLINS

LISTEN, ELMO—WHEN WILLIE GOES OUT TONIGHT, WHY DON'T YOU GO WITH HIM?
OH-OH!
OKAY. I RECKON I BETTER WEAR MY SHOES.
BAM! BAM! BAM!
AND YOU CAN TELL ME WHERE ALL HE GOES.
YES, MARM. THE CAD CAN'T PULL NO WOOL OVER MY EYES.
SAY/WILLIE'S GONE!
WHY AIN'T YOU WITH HIM.
DIDN'T WILLIE TELL YA? SOMEBUDDY NAILED MY SHOES TO TH' FLOOR.

NELSON WINS 3D OPEN TITLE WITH 280; DUDLEY 2D

Byron Plays Final Round in 69; White Is 3d.

[Continued from first sport page.]

a cut eight iron shot within four feet of the flag at the 370 yard eighth. He pitched on for a birdie at the long ninth and was home in two at the 460 yard 10th. His only bogey occurred at the tough 445 yard 14th, where he took three putts from 25 feet, after reaching the green with a drive and a 2 iron.

The leading 72 hole scores:

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.	211	69	280
Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, Colo.	216	69	285
Pvt. Buck White, Greenwood, Miss.	213	73	286
Melvin [Chick] Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich.	217	70	287
Sgt. E. J. Harrison, Dayton, O.	214	73	287
Bud Williamson, Lincoln, Neb.	215	72	287
Par	216	72	288
Les Kennedy, Pawtucket, R. I.	216	72	288
Vic Ghezzi, Rockford, Ill.	218	70	288
Harold McSpaden, Philadelphia, Pa.	213	76	289
Ralph Hutchinson, Bethlehem, Pa.	218	72	290
R. G. Heard, Harrisburg, Pa.	217	73	290
Felix Serafin, Pittston, Pa.	216	75	291
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Farms, Conn.	217	74	291
Sam Bernardi, Lake Forest	218	73	291
Mike Sipula, Ottawa	218	74	292
Ky Laffoon, Tulsa, Okla.	218	74	292
Joseph Earhardt, Norristown, Pa.	219	73	292
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	222	71	293
Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, Ark.	219	74	293
George Smith, Lake Forest	217	76	293
Gene Kunes; Philadelphia	218	75	293
Stanley Horne, Montreal, Que.	218	75	293
Chick Rutan, Birmingham, Mich.	217	76	293
Craig Wood, New York	222	72	294
*Earl Christiansen, Miami, Fla.	217	78	295
Jim Foutis, Hinsdale	216	79	295
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	221	74	295
Calvin Searles, Montgomery, Ala.	216	79	295
Bud Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa.	221	75	296
Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich.	216	80	296
John Bulla, Atlanta, Ga.	219	77	296
Orville White, Winston-Salem, N. C.	225	72	297
Frank Commisso, Rochester, N. Y.	222	75	297
Fred Annon, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	225	72	297
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	220	77	297
Bill Heinlein, Noblesville, Ind.	221	77	298
Denny Shute, Huntington, W. Va.	223	75	298
Cruce Coltart, Atlantic City, N. J.	224	74	298
Johnny Gibson, Wilmette	225	73	298
Al Huske, Elgin	225	73	298
Jack Grout, Chicago	224	75	299
Claude Harmon, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.	226	73	299
Pvt. 1st Class Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala.	221	78	299

HICKS WINS BY STROKE

Betty Hicks, the former national champion from Long Beach, Cal., won the All-American Women's Open at Tam O'Shanter yesterday by shooting an 82 for a 72 hole score of 318, fourteen strokes over women's par for the course.

The California girl, who led the field of 27 feminine golfers from the opening round, finished one stroke ahead of Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, who shot an 81 yesterday for a total of 319 strokes. Dorothy Tainter of Fargo, N. D., who was tied for second place at the start of the final round, needed 87 strokes yesterday to finish third with 325.

The 72 hole Women's Open scores:

Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Cal.	236	82	318
Dorothy Germain, Philad'phia.	238	81	319
Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D.	238	87	325
Phyllis Otto, Atlantic, Ia.	244	84	328
Lt. P. Berg, Minneapolis, Minn.	247	84	331
M. M. Wagner, Portland, Ore.	245	88	333
Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex.	247	87	334
M. A. Wall, Menominee, Mich.	248	86	334
1 Session, Muskegon, Mich.	252	82	334
Mrs. Albert Becker, West Englewood, N. J.	250	87	337
Kay Byrne, Rye, N. J.	252	87	339
Cath'ne Fox, Glen Ridge, N. J.	254	86	340
Peggy Kirk, Findlay, O.	255	86	341
M. J. Hannon, Hammond, Ind.	251	90	341
Mrs. J.A. Ochiltree, LaGrange.	255	88	343
Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill.	258	87	345
H. Seignious, Greensboro, N.C.	256	90	346
A. L. Bruno, Mamroneck, N.Y.	260	90	350
Dorothy Foster, Springfield	273	78	351
Mihirlet Spork, Detroit, Mich.	270	90	360
Mrs. T. Nolan, New Castle, Pa.	268	91	360
Lois Penn, Des Moines, Ia.	270	97	367

SHOENDORF WINS TWICE IN JUNIOR SAILING SERIES

William Shoendorf, 17, skipper of the South Shore [Milwaukee] Yacht club, won both races sailed yesterday at the Burnham Park Yacht club to open the three day annual series for the Lake Michigan Yachting association's junior sailing championship. Skipper Shoendorf, who has sailed in two Mackinac races in Milwaukee entries, had as crew Duane Kuich, 17, and James Blackwood, 16. At the end of the two races the Milwaukee youths led the six junior crews with a score of 12 points to nine for Gary Comer, Columbia Yacht club, and seven for Robert Heise, Michigan City [Ind.] Yacht club. Gordon Foerber, 14, and the youngest skipper in the series, was disqualified in the first race after placing second.

The 24 youths are competing in Lightning class sloops, 18 feet long, volunteered by members of the Burnham Park Yach club. The opening races were sailed inside Burnham Park harbor due to strong winds outside. The series continues today and will end tomorrow.

SPER CAPTURES DIVING CROWN; ROOT SECOND

Finals in the 10 meter platform diving event of the National A. A. U. swimming meet were held at Lyle-Wild park pool yesterday after inclement weather had shifted the event from Great Lakes. The winner was Norman Sper Jr. of Beverly Hills, Cal., who had a point total of 92.1. Ray Root of Battle Creek, Mich., was second with 67 points, and Alvin Hertle, representing Great Lakes Naval Training center, was third with 50.60.

Softball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

National Girls' League.

Kandy Kids, 9; Bloomer Girls, 4; Sparks, 7; Chicks, 1.

Windy City Men's League.

Dempsey Stars, 11; American Gear, 7 [playoff second round title].

Fewer Boilers, 6; Collerians, 5 [third place].

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

National Girls' league—Sparks vs. Bloomer Girls at Parichy. Kandy Kids vs. Bigbirds at Bidwill.

SMILIN' JACK

DICK TRACY

TERRY

Three Tie in All-American Amateur Golf

The All-American Amateur Golf tournament at Tam O' Shanter produced a three way tie yesteday as Ed Furgol of Detroit, Ken Hellemann of St. Louis, and Earl Christiansen of Miami, Fla., finished the 72 hole route with identical scores of 295.

The three finalists will meet today in an 18 hole play-off which will get under way at 2 o'clock. George S. May, impresario of the Tam o' Shanter tournaments, announced that admission would be free.

The leading 72 hole amateur scores:

K. R. Heilemann, St. Louis	216	79	295
E. Christiansen, Miami, Fla.	217	78	295
Ed Furgol, Detroit, Mich.	219	76	295
Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	220	77	297
George Dawson, Chicago	222	80	302
Harold Foreman, Chicago	226	77	303
Tom Prainey, Chicago	227	76	303
Pete Joneson, Gary, Ind.	228	80	308
John Wagner, Wilmette	230	80	310
John Markel, Reading, Pa.	230	82	312
Frank Kovack, Chicago	232	84	316
L. J. Esposito, Frankl in Pk.	234	86	320
Chick Evans, Chicago	239	81	320
David McAndless, Chicago	240	82	322
William Angel, Racine, Wis.	238	87	325

VICINI CAPTURES MEDAL WITH 67 IN COUNTY GOLF

Dante Vicini of Ottawa, Ill., defending champion in the annual Cook County Amateur Golf tournament at Columbus Park, won the qualifying medal yesterday with a 34—33—67, one stroke over par to lead a field of 150 players. He was exempt from qualifying yesterday, but went out early in the morning to try for the medal.

Two strokes behind him was Bob Dougherty, Harrison Tech football coach who had a 69. Jack Atten, 17, was next with a 70 to tie with T. J. Richardson, an unattached entrant. Today's championship flight pairings follow:

8 a. m.—Dante Vicini, Ottawa, Ill. [67] vs. John Karbens, Old Orchard [75]; Hymie Judelson, Old Orchard [73] vs. Ed Hoppe, unattached [76].

8:10 a. m.—Alex Badal, Waveland [71] vs. Mike Bergo, Waveland [76]; Al Stanley, Columbus Park [74] vs. Emil Masny, unattached [77].

8:20 a. m.—T. J. Richardson, unattached [79] vs. J. W. Moore, unattached [75]; Joe Fiske, Waveland [73] vs. Charles Pondelik, Columbus Park [76].

8:30 a. m.—Bill Dutton, Honolulu [73] vs. Fred Kruger, unattached [76]; Frank Manago, Columbus Park [75] vs. Joe Glenn, unattached [77].

8:40 a. m.—Bob Dougherty, unattached [69] vs. Al Stacey, White Pines [75]; Ed Kletchka, Navajo Fields [73] vs. Pvt. Mel Noel, Columbus Park [76].

8:50 a. m.—Harry Wile, Waveland [72] vs. Frank Lillkes, Jackson Park [76]; J. Adams, unattached [74] vs. Charles Cerminaro, unattached [77].

9 a. m.—Jack Atten, Edgewater [70] vs. Walter Haefner, Mid City [75]; Jim Taylor, Mid City [73] vs. Vern Kopang, unattached [77].

9:10 a. m.—Frank Allessi, unattached [73] vs. Bill Devlin, Columbus Park [76]; Ed Wietch, Columbus Park [75] vs. Royce Rasmussen, Waveland [77].

PARHAM LOSES TO BOB EARL IN MARIGOLD RING

Robert Earl, former Chicago Golden Gloves lightweight champion, won an eight-round split decision over Charley Parham of Milwaukee in Marigold outdoor arena last night.

Colin Chaney, Indianapolis heavyweight, was awarded a technical knockout over Arthur McWhorter of Gary, in the seventh round of a scheduled eight round bout. In the semi-windup, Lou Angelucci, Chicago middleweight, beat Charles Wells of Gary, Ind., Ted Christie, veteran New York featherweight, knocked out Jimmy Calhoun, Chicago youngster, in the third round, and in a four-round preliminary, Frank Rand, Indianapolis, won a close four-round decision over Henry Pomroy of Milwaukee.

PARK RIDGE WINS CADDY TOURNEY AT MIDLOTHIAN

The Park Ridge Country club won the team championship in the 31st annual caddy tournament sponsored by the Chicago District Golf association at Midlothian Country club yesterday by turning in a 543 score for the 27 holes. Ruth Lake Country club finished second among the 10 clubs competing with a card of 568.

WASHINGTON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Horse.	Wt.	P.	Jockey.	Odds.
Antiaircraft	101	1	No boy	15-1
Garden Pot	106	2	Haycock	4-1
Town Victory	112	3	No boy	10-1
Cloverland	105	4	Freeman	15-1
Troop Train	106	5	No boy	4-1
Losta Hat	106	6	Martin	6-1
Supreme Eagle	106	7	No boy	10-1
Teddy's Tea	110	8	Bailey	10-1
Rockwood Lou	101	9	Skoronski	4-1
Chancy	101	10	No boy	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Some Ad	109	1	No boy	15-1
Total	109	2	Bailey	15-1
Brown Mask	113	3	No boy	10-1
Maihigh	117	4	Ford	4-1
Hop Picker	113	5	Freeman	10-1
Tusco	117	6	Martin	10-1
Sir Lo	111	7	Brooks	10-1
Silent Hunt	113	8	Haynes	10-1
Hy-Trite	117	9	Smith	6-1
†Long Ago	102	10	No boy	6-1
Infinity Sheik	107	11	Dubois	10-1
Doubt Not	122	12	No boy	4-1
Field D'Or	109	13	Campbell	15-1
Jetabert	102	14	No boy	10-1
†O'Play	104	15	No boy	6-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Blood Bank	115	1	Higley	15-1
Contrary Mary	115	2	No boy	10-1
Aprilia	115	3	No boy	4-1
La Marie	115	4	No boy	10-1
Navarrese	115	5	Grohs	1-1
Anti Axis	115	6	Skoronski	6-1
Relish	115	7	Bodiou	15-1
Last Waltz	115	8	No boy	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Marie J.	110	1	No boy	10-1
Winter Song	110	2	Fischer	1-1
Lady Blenheim	110	3	Haynes	15-1
Dascaral	115	4	Richmond	15-1
Stonelie	115	5	Gaarner	4-1
Nostalgia	115	6	No boy	6-1
So Proudly	115	7	Bodiou	20-1
Musicale	110	8	No boy	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dusty	111	1	Jr boy	4-1
Mercury	114	3	Higley	10-1
Stitch Again	114	3	No boy	6-1
Don Devito	117	4	No boy	10-1
Son of Peace	113	5	No boy	5-2
Vinum	117	6	No boy	10-1
Fire Engine	115	7	Campbell	6-1
Owasse	118	8	Smith	6-1
Steady Lady	106	9	No boy	10-1
Last Gold	114	10	Grohs	6-1
That a Boy	118	11	Skoronski	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Miss Transit	103	1	Smith	6-1
Strombus	116	2	No boy	4-1
Song Spinner	111	3	Fischer	6-1
Opening Bid	114	4	Campbell	4-1
Five A. M.	107	5	Freeman	10-1
Alafag	112	6	No boy	10-1
Pony Express	116	7	Brooks	6-1
Last Roll	97	8	Haynes	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Big Brands Son	117	1	Campbell	4-1
Pidgy	113	2	Campbell	4-1
Roger's Boy	114	3	Skoronski	10-1
Toy Top	104	4	No boy	10-1
Fair Player	109	5	No boy	4-1
Double Brab	118	6	Higley	10-1
New Glory	104	7	No boy	4-1
Pairlet	118	8	No boy	10-1
Valdina Nymph	109	9	No boy	10-1
Nisher's Pet	113	10	No boy	10-1
Linger Along	113	11	No boy	10-1
Jayakay	122	12	Bailey	10-1
Cirio	114	13	No boy	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Pilates Sun	114	1	No boy	10-1
Chocolate Maid	108	2	Campbell	6-1
Glennport	114	3	Brooks	10-1
Our Willie	114	4	Lowe	15-1
Kokomo	114	5	Bailey	4-1
Mischief Afoot	114	6	No boy	4-1
Maw	109	7	Villardito	10-1
High Sierra	106	8	No boy	10-1
Charlene	108	9	No boy	8-5
Say Nomore	104	10	No boy	15-1
South Bound	118	11	Grohs	10-1
Song Master	109	12	Campbell	15-1
Prince O'Mara	114	13	No boy	15-1
Perplex	109	14	Haynes	4-1

NARRAGANSETT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Model Lady	110	On High	111
*Private Leon	113	Single Up	107
Dibbet	106	*Oaking	106
Lady Dellmere	106	Gun Deck	113
Metta's Doll	106	Marandy	113
Dark Morning	106		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Pyrotechnic	104	Sunamit	106
*Tisco	101	*Bomb Berlin	110
*Kalamazoo	108	Dear Bridget	104
Senior Prom	113	James Acre	111
Bart's Chance	113	*Picanny	108
Walloon	109	*Gornil	99
Cousin Eva	104	Round Clock	113
Ed B.	109	*Her Image	106

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Valdina Secret	108	La Scala	110
Chance Sord	110	*Mack's Miss	103
Sizzling Pan	115	*Good Fun	104
Tyrone	115	Red Bed	111
Rough Man	115	*Dick Light	110
Flag Orland	117	Jorie Mar	110
Try Flying	113	Jopywright	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Psychic Rate	111	Ground Play	111
Calm Port	115	Elmo T.	113
Harpsichord	117	Desert Battle	113
*Say Sandy	103	Kenty Boy	115
Vim	113	Captains Aide	120
Boysan	113	Tiny Sis	110
Valdina Minies	110	No Bonner	106
Lady Gremlin	115	Float Me	118

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Ty Twilight	102	Dark Cloud	114
La Reinette	110	*Dogged	110
Miss Identify	117	Light Landing	113
Might Be	106	Specola	112
Credentials	117	†Plane Spotter	107
†Texalite	112		

†Entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, the Chestnut Hill, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

White Hope	113	Clocklike	113
Gold Bart	108	Amble Tint	105
Endy	113	Alport	105
Madame Mamie	108	*Unknown New'd	108
*Mac K	103		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Off Shore	111	Middlestone	111
Relay	111	*Stephen Jay	106
Miss Gallant	106	*Helen Mowlee	105
*Budded	113	Wheat	111
*Mathora	101	Akrontown	113
Yankee Party	111		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Sealman	110	*Private Earl	106
Bowling Green	111	*Bobbie	106
*Hindu Spy	101	Infant Queen	106
Topless Tower	111	Hino Lion	111
Liberty Wick	111	Peary Silver	106
*Azimis	103	Mecant	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACE SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK, HOMEWOOD, ILL. [Heavy.]

1—Garden Pot, Rockwood Lou, Chancy.
2—Maihigh, Tusco, Doubt Not.
3—NAVARESSE, Aprilia, Relish.
4—Winter Song, Nostalgia, Musicale.
5—Son of Peace, That-A-Boy, Dusty.
6—Strombus, Miss Transit, Alafag.
7—Fair Player, New Glory, Jayakay.
8—Charlene, Song Master, Glennport.

DETROIT, MICH. [Fast.]

1—Miss Frakes, Vegas Justice, Way Cloud.
2—Vegas Nourrice, Dis Sickle, See W.
3—Henderson, Mokup, Horidal.
4—Marltown, Romance Boy, Well Repaid.
5—Valdina Brave, Woodford Annie, Darby Delilah.
6—Red Rebel, Miss Militant, Lucias Sun.
7—Bonadea, Pari King, Straw Stack.
8—SWAIN, Fourth Estate, Detroit Bull.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 2 year olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs:

Lucky Arrow, 106	C'po'l	11.60	4.80 3.80
Bolo Prince, 117	Freeman		3.20 2.60
Manaaui, 113	Higley		4.40

Time, :09 4-5. Steady Now, Odd Pair, All Depends, Chance Day, Agnes Z., Rainis, Grarian Son ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Evening Star, 112	Haynes	4.60	3.40 2.60
Broadhead, 107	Freeman		12.80 6.40
Roman Flag, 113	Bailey		5.60

Time, 1:11 2-5. Private Howie, Miss Escoba, Liberty Light, Stormy, Alan Jr., Nostradamus, Florisan Ace, Sun Arbor ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Flying Prince	110	$4.20	10.20 11.00
Robins Crown, 109	Fr'm'n	5.40	4.20
Troop Train, 110	Th'nb'g		9.20

Time, 1:15 4-5. Enlister, Michigan Chevy, Stars At Night, Sunny Ceres, Van Flag, Misty Mark, Red Center, Linn Creek, Catchmenow ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gold Bolt, 120	Greene	7.40	3.40 2.40
Snow Boots, 116	Smith	3.20	2.80
*Army-Cadet, 120	Brooks		2.80

Time, 1:15 2-5. Lucky Barney, Gallantry, *Stormy Peace, Lexingtonian ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Misty Miss, 112	Corbett	6.60	4.20 3.20
Okpal, 106	Skoronski		11.20 5.40
Miss J., 106	Freeman		3.40

Time, 1:13 4-5. Just for Fun, Algoma, Bibelot, Amalka, Sayonara ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Holdall, 111	Corbett	3.80	2.80
*Bright Willie, 109	Hay's	4.20	5.40 3.20
Civil Lib'ty, 107	Skor'ski		3.20

Time, 1:11 3-5. Be Brief, Sun Flower ran. *Dead heat for first.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Results, 116	Brooks	11.60	6.20 3.60
Eugene, 114	Campbell		7.20 3.80
Bob's Dream, 113	Skor'ki		3.60

Time, 1:41 2-5. Martian, American Eagle, Omasari, Umpydan, Just Beans ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Obisbo, 115	Haynes	4.20	3.00 2.40
Pennsburg, 115	Fischer		4.80 3.00
Greville, 120	Hooper		2.80

Time, 2:00. Passan, Good Get, Tensleep, Max Forst ran.

DETROIT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sweep Torch, 106	Sipon	16.20	6.20 3.60
Little Minx, 105	Birley		4.30 3.80
Private Time, 106	Layton		9.20

Time, 1:16. Married, Plea Pat, Tib, Sir Rouge, Cross Arch, Manda ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,400, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Rooney, 118	Hart	26.80	10.20 5.70
Wham Bam, 114	Layton		5.50 3.70
Plover Brand, 118	Henson		3.40

Time, 1:09. San Yet, Money Troubles, Tommy's Double, Shade Run, †Kenilworth Lad, Navajo Fields, Uncle Bob ran. †Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Royal Red, 118	Birley	12.20	4.30 2.80
Miss Valor, 111	Layton		2.70 2.20
Count Foray, 118	Mojena		2.70

Time, 1:14 1-5. Pagary, Cee-B. A. F., S. S. Grier ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Media Luna, 108	Layton	32.60	12.80 5.40
*Grey Days, 114	Scurlock		5.30 3.00
Song of War, 108	Hart		2.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Play Bob, Forisan Sam, W. W. Kelly, Hard Pone, *Trouble Sands, Fort Vancouver, Golden Man, Bar Willow ran. †Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Our Sponsor, 114	Hart	18.40	6.40 4.80
Brilliant Fly, 116	Rob'ts		6.30 3.90
Lucia's Sun, 115	Layton		9.90

Time, 1:13 3-5. Lazy Tongs, Three Clovers, Double Back, Empty Plate ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Displayer, 116	Layton	9.00	5.10 3.00
Better by Phar, 101	Sc'l'k		6.80 4.40
Surgeon Dick, 106	Miller		4.10

Time, 1:50 1-5. Get Good, Tower Mist, Silver Ace, Valdina Gadget, Mistucky ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,500, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Darby Donhe, 108	Rob's	11.20	4.10 3.00
No Wrinkles, 114	Sc'l'k		3.00 2.40
Sweepnito, 114	Dewhurst		5.30

Time, 1:47 2-5. Muchy, Hopeful Reward, Columbus Day ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Teddy's Flame, 104	Lion	14.30	6.40 4.00
Groucher's Boy, 112	D'h'st		5.20 3.60
TomWadeJr., 116	Mojena		4.00

Time, 1:42 1-5. Grace K., Dissension Sir, Valdina Rex, and Connecticut ran.

NARRAGANSETT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Foamy Boy, 110	Jkins	9.80	4.40 3.00
Fair Call, 113	Driscoll		5.40 4.00
Cherriko, 105	O'Brien		3.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Dedham, Pomtonia, Jack's Girl, Good Company, Riddles Image, Tweedy, Spring Tornado ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Blenban, 118	Balzaretti	6.60	3.60 2.80
Sangone, 118	Gross		15.00 7.60
No Bounds, 113	Jenkins		3.80

Time, 1:14. Risky Lad, Flaming Ace, Hex, Good Deal, Wings, Wellmaid, Little Foxy, Colleagrus ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bosola, 113	Robart	138.60	55.20 24.80
Little Sandy, 118	Lafitte		8.40 6.40
Sir Borie, 115	Basham		5.60

Time, 1:14 2-5. Red Fox, Time To Learn, Hazard, Light Tyrant, Broadway Jim, West Fleet, Sun Stone, Roman Abbot, Northern Light ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Threecent, 108	Bovine	7.60	4.60 3.60
Shoot to Boot, 113	Pena		5.80 4.20
Hard Trek, 113	Fator		13.80

Time, 1:13 2-5. Weapons Pride, Pipeliner, Persiflage, Money Muss, Jack Reaper, Inundation, Tumult, Valdina Idol ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,600, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Windmill, 110	Balzaretti	9.80	4.80 3.20
Ellen Mist, 108	Trent		5.20 3.40

SARATOGA AT BELMONT PARK, N. Y. [Fast.]

1—Miss Brownking, High Romance, Star Song.
2—Miss Sugar, Richmond, Albatross.
3—Sunnip, Darby Divot, Gambling Andy.
4—ALORAYE, Step Across, Free France.
5—Great Power, Tassajillo, Talmadge.
6—Stronghold, Cocopet, Tambo.
7—Sir Alfred, Recogn

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1944. *** 17

CHICAGO CORP. TO DELIVER GAS TO EAST IN FALL

Predicts $100,000 Monthly Sales.

Richard Wagner.

Net sales of gas by Chicago corporation to Tennessee Gas and Transmission company, which is controled by the corporation, for delivery to the Appalachian industrial district are expected to exceed $100,000 a month when deliveries begin, probably in October, Richard Wagner, president, said yesterday in a letter to stockholders in which he reported increased earnings in the first six months of 1944.

Wagner said approximately 1,000 miles of the pipe line had been laid of a total of 1,263 miles and that it was believed testing could be completed and deliveries begun in October, which he asserted was well before the time determined by the war production board as the beginning of the critical period for gas supplies in the eastern area.

Extra Crews Added.

Because of a slowing up of construction of the pipe line by spring floods, several construction crews were added to the working force to make possible completion of the line in time to fill the eastern area's needs. This added to the over-all costs of construction, he said. The building of the pipe line at a cost of more than 50 million dollars is one of the largest private construction jobs of the year.

Tennessee Gas has obtained a tax amortization certificate from the war department which will permit the pipe line company to charge off, over a five year period, before computing federal income taxes, an amount equal to 30 per cent of the cost of the line, Wagner said.

"This additional amortization, together with normal depreciation charges, assures Tennessee Gas sufficient net cash income to meet its annual principal and interest obligations to the Reconstruction Finance corporation," he said.

More Acreage Purchased.

Wagner said altho total gas reserves owned by and available to the corporation at the end of last year were sufficient to meet sales commitments, the management, expecting possible expansion of sales, has made purchases of additional gas acreage since Jan. 1.

He reported the corporation's net income in the six months ended June 30 was $937,567, or $2 a preferred share, against $763,809, or $1.61 a share, a year earlier. Net assets on June 30 totaled $36,754,323, equivalent to $78.23 per share of outstanding convertible preference stock and $3.97 per share of common stock.

Several changes in the company's portfolio in the six months were reported. Among the larger purchases were $40,000 of Denver and Rio Grande bonds, and $25,000 of Missouri Pacific.

The corporation reduced its holdings of Middle West corporation common by 17,000 shares.

CARRIER CORP. STOCK OFFERED THRU DEALERS

Harriman Ripley & Co. and associates yesterday offered to the public 12,867 shares of Carrier corporation 4½ per cent $50 cumulative preferred stock, representing the unsubscribed portion of 70,000 shares recently offered by the company to stockholders and employes. The manufacturer of air conditioning and refrigerating equipment plans to use proceeds to retire outstanding 4½ per cent debentures and provide additional working capital for plant expansion.

White, Weld & Co. and associates were awarded the new issue of 12 million dollars of Mississippi Power and Light company first mortgage bonds on a bid of 103.52 for the issue as 3⅛s. The dealers plan to reoffer the securities at 104.4877 to yield 2.90 per cent. They mature in 1974.

The Bankers Trust company and associates were reported high bidders for $2,020,000 of City of Detroit bonds offered by the post-war capital improvement fund. The bid was 111.102 for various coupons.

Akron, Ind., Bank to Close for Lack of Man Power

Akron, Ind., Aug. 28 [Special].—Aaron S. Berger, president of the State Bank of Akron, today announced plans for its liquidation Sept. 7, because of inability to hire enough experienced personnel. The bank was organized 34 years ago.

Former Treasury Aid Joins New York Law Firm

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Randolph E. Paul, former general counsel of the treasury and tax adviser to Secretary Morgenthau, will become a partner in the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord Sept. 1, it was announced today.

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Figures Are for a Whole Year Ending with the Date Plotted
Source of Original Data: F. W. Dodge Corp. for 37 Eastern States
Rise Due to War Plant Building Which Reached Peak End of 1942

Cotton Prices Held Biggest U.S. Problem

The problem of a realistic price for cotton will be one of the most important and perplexing to face the United States after the war, the Guaranty Trust Company of New York said yesterday in its monthly review of business conditions.

"The provisions of the stabilization act exempting cotton and other farm products from full price control are not such as to encourage the hope that the country is prepared to face the issue in a realistic way," the bank said. "The problem is primarily one of recognition of the principles underlying foreign trade, and the way in which it is solved will be of exceptional interest to American business as a whole, not only because of its intrinsic importance, but also because it may set a pattern for the nation's entire post-war foreign policy."

Would Bar Price Suport.

The bank said that with the possible exception of tariff revision, abandonment or modification of the price support policy appeared to be most essential to any lasting solution of the cotton problem.

"Unfortunately, the political difficulty of this course has been clearly demonstrated by recent developments," it said. "With cotton prices at home far above those abroad, with the average domestic price more than twice as high as at the outbreak of the war, and with a national policy devoted to the maintenance of general price stability, congress has seen fit to exempt cotton, along with other farm products, from the full control exercised over other commodities. As long as this state of mind persists, there seems little prospect of thoro going revision of price policy."

Cotton's Importance Explained.

The bank explained that the importance of cotton in the country's economy lies in the fact that cotton and cottonseed account for more than a fifth of the estimated cash income from crops and that 16 principal cotton states contain more than a third of the country's population.

"Developments in the cotton situation, moreover, cannot fail to have repercussions far beyond the borders of the south," the bank said. "Wholesale distress and unemployment in the cotton belt would severely restrict markets for products of the north and west, besides causing desperate competition by the displaced southern workers for livelihood in the production of commodities that have been supplied elsewhere."

SPEEDY ACTION ASKED TO SOLVE SHIFT PROBLEMS

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, said today immediate action by government and management is necessary if the reconversion problems facing the aircraft industry are to be solved.

Speaking before more than 3,000 executives of eastern aircraft plants at a meeting designed to develop an orderly system of canceling nearly 32,000 war contracts, he said: "The time for action in the program of reconversion has arrived. It is urgent that both the manufacturer and the government put their best men at work to bring about a solution of this problem and at the same time to keep industry healthy."

Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of army air forces material services, praised the manufacturers for producing the finest equipment in the world.

Bureau Liquidation Order Affects 270 in Midwest

Liquidation of the division of central administrative services in the office for emergency management, ordered by President Roosevelt Saturday, will involve the transfer to other agencies by Nov. 1 of about 270 workers in the 6th region, which has headquarters in Chicago, a government spokesman said yesterday. Approximately 190 workers are employed in Chicago and the remainder in district offices in Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, and Minneapolis.

PRICES ON MEXICO'S ILLEGAL MART SLIDE ON PEACE PROSPECT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28 (AP).—Prices of many commodities are falling in Mexico because the black market, apprehensive over the prospect of an early end of the war, is unloading, the semi-official National Confederation of Chambers of Commerce said today. The drop has been sharpest in scarce imported articles, on many of which the extensive illegal market had been able to set almost any price.

"Silks, prices of which reached fantastic levels a short time ago, are an example," the confederation said. "Some speculators who had large quantities of these commodities have begun to liquidate them as quietly as possible, but this did not stop prices from dropping approximately 20 per cent."

Cotton textile prices remain high because of prospects for increased foreign demand, it was said.

"In construction materials an appreciable drop has been noted in the price of rods for concrete, as a result of recent importations. The black market in automobile accessories received a death blow Aug. 8 when the WPB in Washington, D. C., lowered drastically the restrictions for manufacture of accessories. The tire situation also is improving."

Stocks Easy; Peace Outlook Slows Trade

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Stocks with peace possibilities attracted modest demand in today's market, but many leaders elsewhere drifted lower. Wall street remained cautious in speculative and investment operations as the impending downfall of the Nazis emphasized doubts regarding industrial transition at home. Bidding was aided by the idea the recent drying up of liquidation might indicate that the list was in position to rally should the news warrant.

The Associated Press 60 stock average was off 0.1 point at 54.8. Of 814 issues appearing, 305 were down, 254 up, and 255 unchanged. Transfers were 554,300 shares compared with 559,240 Friday.

Laclede Gas preferred jumped 4¾ points to 91¼ on odd lot transactions when a United States District court approved the company's reorganization program. United Dyewood was up a point at a peak for 1944. Oliver Farm advanced 3 and Philip Morris 1.

CHICAGO LIST GAINS.

Prices were higher in increased turnover of 27,000 shares yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Automatic Washer led active issues and closed at a 1944 peak of 3¼, up ⅝. Also active were Wisconsin Bankshares, up ¼; Chicago corporation, up ⅛, and Advance Aluminum, unchanged. Other new closing highs included Aetna Ball Bearing, up 1¼, American Public Service preferred, up 2½, and Northwest Bancorporation, up ⅝.

BOND PRICES SLUGGISH.

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Today's bond market was the slowest in nearly a year and price changes were sluggish. Sales of $4,554,900 were the smallest since last Sept. 7 and compared with $5,558,200 last Friday.

LOWERED TAXES HELD ESSENTIAL TO ADDED JOBS

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28 (AP).—Reduction of taxes immediately after the war will be needed to give "an incentive to enterprise to provide a high level of employment," Charles A. Eaton Jr. of Newark, N. J., president of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, said today. He spoke before the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce.

"The present tax plan cannot help but stifle expansion," he said. "We must reduce taxes if we are going to have high levels of employment, prosperity, and more goods for more people."

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Stable Prices, Output Urged by OPA Chief

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28 (AP).—Price Administrator Bowles tonight offered an 11 point program, in a speech to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, to insure the full production on farms and in factories he said was necessary to insure "a stable, full employment economy" after the war.

He said "we can't go back" even to 1940 levels, which would mean a reduction of more than 30 per cent in the present level of production "and a shocking figure of 20 million unemployed—an increase of 12 million over the actual unemployment of 1940—assuming the same hours of labor as in 1940."

Price Policy Included.

His economic program included "governmental policies which will keep our price levels relatively stable" and "tax laws which will encourage investment of risk capital and discourage hoarding of savings."

"Credit facilities and perhaps research facilities should be made available by the government in order to encourage small firms to get started and to help struggling firms stay on their feet," Bowles said. "Basic farm prices after the war must, in my opinion, be maintained at profitable levels.

"Beyond this we must encourage development of the family sized farm and the use of greatly enlarged freezer and cooler space to provide a steady flow of farm products thruout the year.

Wider Social Security Urged.

"We must increase and broaden our social security benefits for older people and for people who are unemployed.

"We must encourage in every way a vigorous program of housing and slum clearance. In 1940 more than one-third of the homes in this country were in need of replacement or substantial repairs. We must develop a major works program on a bold and imaginative scale in close coöperation with states and municipalities.

"We must get rid of war time controls as quickly as possible, but the problems of reconversion cannot be solved by slogans or by simply driving the so-called burocrats out of Washington."

AMENDED PLAN FOR REVAMPING FILED BY UTILITY

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP).—Standard Gas and Electric company today filed with the securities and exchange commission an amended reorganization plan which calls for issuance of 23½ million dollars of five year 4 per cent debentures and 4,967,000 shares of no par value common stock.

Holders of the company's $59,202,200 in notes and debentures would receive $90 cash, $400 of new debentures, three shares of Pacific Gas and Electric common stock, 12 shares of Oklahoma Gas and Electric common, five of California Oregon Power common, and two of Mountain States Power common in exchange for each $1,000 face amount.

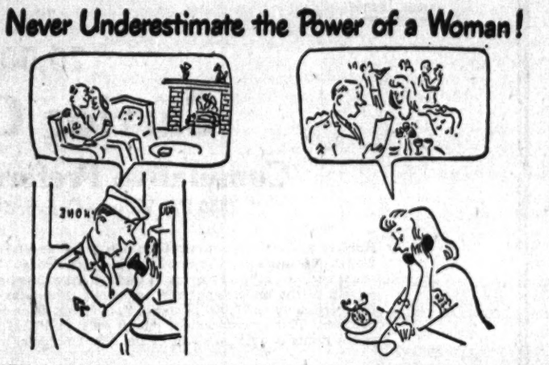
The new common would be distributed at the rate of 10½ shares for each $7 prior preference share; nine new shares for each $6 prior preference share, and one-third of a new share for each $4 preferred plus dividends. Present common stock would not participate.

GRAIN MARKETS GROW FIRMER ON SHORT COVERING

Grain prices became firmer on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday and rye advanced to close ½ to 1⅛ cents a bushel higher. Wheat was ⅛ cent lower to ⅝ cent higher, the former on September. Oats finished unchanged to ⅛ cent higher, altho May oats were at a new seasonal low at one time early. Barley closed ⅝ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower.

Trading in futures was light and much of the strength resulted from short covering by professional traders. Favorable war news has lost its price making influence.

Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman!



85% of the retail purchases in this country, including men's clothing, are made by women.
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

KRUG PROMISES TO CLEAR UP OR CLEAN OUT WPB

Tells Senate Body He'll End Strife.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—Julius A. Krug, new war production board chief, assured senate investigators today that he will put an end to conflict within that agency if he has to discharge all those responsible.

While he was before the committee, Sidney J. Weinberg resigned as a WPB vice chairman with the assertion that the explosion which has blown apart the agency's high command was the work of "demagogic intriguers." He predicted that Krug will "rout the intriguers" and unite WPB into one team.

Promises Unity in Agency.

Krug promised the senate war investigating committee just that. "They are all going to be in one group or they are not going to work here," he said.

Krug's remarks were prompted by questions from Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.] about "the conflict in the WPB between the Wilson and Nelson groups."

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman, recently resigned because of what he termed unjust attacks on him by aids of Chairman Nelson who has gone to China on a Presidential mission with his future in WPB uncertain. Krug was called back from an overseas assignment as a navy lieutenant commander and appointed by President Roosevelt to run WPB in Nelson's absence.

Would Settle for "Termites."

In telling reporters of his resignation, Weinberg would not say whom he had in mind as "intriguers" but said they were on the "white collar ivory tower" level. He would not label them the "underground" of the WPB, he said, for fear of dignifying them, but offered to settle for "termites." He said no real issue of big business versus little business exists.

A New York investment banker, Weinberg returned to the WPB last June as vice chairman in charge of "special problems," which consisted chiefly of attempting to restore harmony in the agency. He said his resignation had no connection with recent internal strife, but was written Aug. 14. Nelson asked him to withhold it for a while and he presented it to Krug today. Weinberg explained that he had returned to the agency with the understanding that he would remain only a "limited time."

COURT CONFIRMS MEDINAH'S SALE TO JOHN MACK

Purchase of the 42 story Medinah building, 505 N. Michigan av., by John J. Mack, hotel operator, for $918,750, was confirmed yesterday by Federal Judge La Buy. Frank Knass, assistant secretary of the National Cheese company, recently made the high bid of $875,000 at an auction sale of the building.

Under a court order which stipulated that he could buy the property at 5 per cent over the highest bid, Mack has agreed to settle about $600,000 in back realty taxes and $25,000 in personal property taxes, making the total cost of the property $1,543,750. He told Judge La Buy that as soon as materials are available he will remodel the building into a hotel.

Expect Steel Operations to Top 97 Pct. of Capacity

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—A sharp comeback in steel production this week after a protracted period of sliding operations was indicated today by the American Iron and Steel institute in estimating mills would operate at 97.1 per cent of capacity this week. Last week's rate was 94.5 per cent. A month ago operations were at 96.9 per cent.

Bipartisan Support Develops for Shorn Reconversion Bill

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—Strong bipartisan support developed in the house today for demobilization and reconversion legislation shorn of liberal unemployment benefits and emphasizing rigid economy in post-war federal expenditures.

Following a Republican caucus, Rep. Knutson [R., Minn.], ranking minority member of the ways and means committee, reported "ample strength" to put over the committee's bills, which leaves unemployment benefits entirely in the hands of the states. Floor debate begins tomorrow.

Democrat Claims Support.

"The issue is whether we are going to encourage individual initiative after the war or put a premium on idleness," Knutson said.

Rep. Mills [D., Ark.], a committee member, said he had found "widespread support" among Democrats for the "committee's stand against large federal post-war commitments at this time."

Advocates of expanded jobless benefits, who had administration and labor backing, let it be known they would make a last ditch fight against the present measure.

Celler Substitute Ready

Rep. Celler [D., N. Y.] was ready with a stubstitute proposing unemployment compensation for 52 weeks, a boost in veterans benefits, and other liberal features.

The present bill is the so-called "conservative" senate approved measure, from which the ways and means group ripped provisions for retraining and reëmployment for war workers, transportation back home or to new jobs, and an extension of jobless insurance to 3½ million federal employes at government expense.

Leak Charged in Army Real Estate Report

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—That Leo J. Sheridan, Chicago building management executive, had access to confidential advance proofs of a senate national defense investigating committee report on army real estate dealings was charged at a hearing of the committee today by Rudolph Halley, committee counsel. Sen. Mead [D., N. Y.] is chairman of the committee formerly headed by Sen. Truman [D., Mo.].

The committee was questioning Col. John J. O'Brien, former St. Paul, Minn., real estate attorney and now chief of the real estate division of the army engineer corps, on relations between personnel of his division and real estate operators thruout the country.

Sheridan Letter Quoted.

Halley said the committee received a letter from Sheridan in March denouncing the committee's report on the transfer of the Stevens hotel in Chicago to the army and its subsequent return to private ownership. Sheridan particularly protested an erroneous statement that, on March 15, the Stevens had not been opened to the public.

"That error appeared only in the confidential advance proofs," Halley said. "It was corrected in the final version which was released for publication. It can therefore be assumed that Sheridan had access to the confidential proofs."

Denies Circulating Proofs.

The proofs were sent to O'Brien before publication, Halley said. Asked if he had communicated the information to Sheridan, O'Brien emphatically denied circulating the proofs outside his office, altho he admitted the contents of the report were generally discussed in the real estate division by officers formerly in the real estate business.

O'Brien also was questioned about protests from real estate operators in California against recommendations by the committee last year to place the acquisition of land for army use in the hands of the department of justice. Protests were received simultaneously with the issuance of the report, and Halley said that indicated the Californians also had been favored with advance proofs.

People and Events

Walter H. Dyer has been made manager of the automotive set division of Zenith Radio corporation, J. J. Nance, vice president and director of sales announced yesterday. Dyer, who recently resigned a similar position with Radio Corporation of America, will make his headquarters in the company's main office in Chicago.

H. N. Greis, president of Deep Rock Oil corporation, announced that John Stewart has been elected a director of the company. Stewart, president of Donner Estates, Inc., Philadelphia, succeeds the late John J. Shinners.

Union Distributors, wholesale liquor dealer, 259 E. Ontario st., will move its offices and warehouse to 1040 W. Adams st. Saturday.

Haskell Widow Purchases Land Under Carson Store

Mrs. Leila Haskell, widow of Frederick T. Haskell, yesterday bought one-half of the 40 by 170 foot parcel of land at 18 and 20 S. Wabash av., under Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s department store, for $96,000 cash. She already owned the other half. The annual rental paid by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. is $12,000.

JEFFERS POSES F.D.R. AS RAILS' STAR WITNESS

Rebuts Trust Suit by Quoting Speech.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28—[Special].—A double barreled blast at the department of justice anti-trust suit against 47 western railroads was fired today by the presidents of two of the United States' largest lines.

William M. Jeffers.

"If I had my way, President Roosevelt would be my star witness when and if the suit comes to trial," said the Union Pacific's William M. Jeffers.

"There is no foundation for the charges of the attorney general's office, but even tho one existed, this is no time to file such a suit," commented the Southern Pacific's A. T. Mercier.

Rate Collusion Charged.

The indictment, returned last week in Lincoln, Neb., charges the railroads, certain railroad associations and the banking firms of J. P. Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust act thru asserted collusion in setting freight rates, fares and schedules.

Jeffers termed the suit "purely political," and "poor politics" and added: "I imagine before the November elections roll around it will occur to Atty. Gen. Biddle and his smart little boys in Washington that they have booted one. What the department of justice apparently is trying to do is eliminate the interstate commerce commission and tear down the progress made in 50 years of railroading under the ICC's rigid supervision.

"Today I was reviewing a speech made by President Roosevelt at Salt Lake City Sept. 17, 1932. He said: 'While forcing the railroads to meet unfair competition, we have not

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

Announcing the Partnership
COMSTOCK & CO.
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Aug. 29, 1944 Dearborn 1501

CAPITAL, SURPLUS, AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS $2,800,000.00

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Robert B. Umberger, Executive Vice-President
John S. Miller, Taylor, Miller, Busch & Boyden President
Laird Bell, Bell, Boyd & Marshall
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*John D. Ames, Publisher, Chicago Journal of Commerce
George R. Birkelund, Vice-President & Treasurer, Baker, Fentress & Company
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George W. Blossom, Jr., President, Fred. S. James & Co.

*On leave in the service of the United States Government.

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English Walling . . . . . Vice-President
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Percival W. Trudeau . . . Vice-President
Alfred T. Schuldes . . . . Vice-President
Neil M. Buchen . . . . . Cashier
Muriel M. Hanna . . . . Assistant Cashier
Howell E. Hammer . . . . Assistant Cashier
*Edmund Z. Richards . . . Assistant Cashier
*Fred O. Sack . . . . . Assistant Cashier
William B. Shapiro . . . Assistant Cashier
Frank J. Houska, Jr. . . . Assistant Cashier
Robert N. Vibracker . . . . . Auditor

*On leave in the service of the United States Government.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, August 28, 1944.

Shares sold today..... 554,300
Year ago..... 334,870
Sales 1944 to date..... 178,196,395
Sales 1943 to date..... 211,446,306

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aef Brill	8	9	8½	8½—	½
Adams Exp .15e	4	12	12	12	....
Air Reducin 1a.	3	42¼	41¾	42	+ ¼
Alsk Juneau ..	8	6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Alleghy Corp ..	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Do p	8	30	29½	29½—	½
Allegh.25d 1.05e	9	28	27½	27¾—	⅛
Alleg & West 6.	30	82	82	82	....
AlChem&Dye 6.	3	151¼	150	150 —	1¼
Allied Mills 2e.	6	30¾	30¼	30¾+	¼
Allied Stra 1...	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Allis-Ch.Mfg. ⅛e	5	37¾	37¾	37¾—	⅛
Alpha P Cem ⅛e	1	22	22	22 —	⅛
Amal Leather ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Do p 6¼.....	1	41	41	41 +	⅛
AmCh Del 1.20a	6	30	29½	29¾+	¼
AmAirlines 1⅛a	2	78¼	78	78¼+	¼
AmBk Note .80	5	22	21	22 +	⅛
Do p 3.....	.30	66¼	66	66 —	1
Am Boach ⅛e..	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅛
Am Br Shoe ⅛e	3	45⅛	45¼	45¼—	⅛
Am Chle&Rad..	62	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
Am Can 3.....	4	91⅞	91¾	91¾—	⅛
Do p 7	.10	179	179	179 —	½
Am Cr&Pdy 2½e	1	40⅝	40¼	40½	
AmCh&Chle 2..	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Am Chicle 4a..	.80	120	120	120 +	1
Am Crys Sug..	8	17¼	17	17 —	⅛
Do p 6.....	.20	103¾	103¾	103¾+	½
Am Distill.....	18	24	23½	23¾—	1¼
Am Enc Tiling.	4	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Am & F Pow..	25	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
Do 6 p 4½k..	1	87½	87½	87½+	½
Do 7 p 5¼k..	1	94¾	94¾	94¾—	⅛
Do 2 p.....	1	21½	21½	21½	
Am Hi & Lth..	4	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
Am Ice.....	2	7¼	7¼	7¼—	⅛
Do p 3e.....	1	76	76	76 +	1
Am Locom ⅛e.	15	19¼	19¼	19¾—	¼
Am M &Fdy .80	4	16¾	16¼	16¼—	¼
Am M & Met ⅛e	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞+	¼
Am Metal ⅛e..	2	22½	22¼	22½	
AmNewsCo 1.80	.30	37½	37½	37½	
Am Pow & Lt..	3	73	72¾	72¾	
Do p 6	1.40	149	148	149 +	¼
Am T Fdrs ⅛e	1	12¾	12¾	12¾—	⅛
Am Viscose ..	4	44⅛	44¼	44¼—	⅛
Am Wat Wks..	12	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛
Am Woolen ..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
Do p 8k	2	86¼	86⅛	86¼+	⅛
Am Zinc L & S	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
AnacondaC 1½e	20	27	26¾	26¾	
AnacW&C ⅛e..	50	31⅝	31½	31⅝+	⅛
Anchor HG .45e	22	26¼	26⅛	26⅛—	⅛
Andes Cop ⅛e..	1	10½	10¼	10½	
A P W Paper..	2	4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2e	1	51½	51½	51½—	⅛
Armour	24	6¼	6	6 —	⅛
Do pr p 6k ..	2	92¼	92¼	92¼+	⅛
Do p	.40	105½	105½	105½—	⅛
Arm Cork ⅛e..	6	44¼	43⅝	44¼+	⅛
Artloom C .30e	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
Do rt wi	18	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Asso Dry Gds ⅛e	2	16⅜	16⅜	16¾+	⅛
Do 1 p 6.....	.20	105	105	105	
Do 2 p 7	.30	100	100	100 —	½
AssociatesInv 2	1	43	43	43 +	¼
Do p 5	1.20	105¾	105¾	105¾+	¼
A T & S F 4½e	8	66⅝	66¼	66½+	⅜
Do p 5	1	93	93	93 —	½
AtlG&W I 2½d	3	60	60	60 +	¼
Atl Refining 1e	12	30⅜	29¾	30 —	⅛
Do p 4	1.10	113¼	112⅝	113¼+	⅛
Atlas Corp ⅛e..	10	14½	14¼	14¼+	⅛
Atlas Pow 2½e	.40	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝—	⅛
AtusN pr 3½k	2.20	73½	73½	73½	
Aviation C .10e	44	5	4¾	4¾	
Bald Loc cf ⅜e	13	22⅜	22⅜	22½ —	⅛
Balt & Ohio ..	11	8⅝	8½	8¾	
Do p	5	15¾	15¾	15¾—	⅛
Bangor & Ar ..	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Do p 7½k	.70	63	63	63	
Barber Asph ..	4	24¾	24¾	24⅞	
Barker p 2¾..	.60	52	52	52 +	⅛
Barnsdall O .30	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Bath Ir Wks 3e	2	15¾	15¼	15¾	
BeatriceCr 1.70e	4	35	34½	34½	
Beech Aire 1⅛..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼ —	⅛
Bell Aire 1e..	7	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
Bendix Av 2½e	7	42¾	42¼	42¾+	⅛
BenefIndL .60e	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜—	⅛
Do p p 2½..	2	55½	55⅝	55½—	⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Best Foods 1e..	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Beth Steel 4½e	8	61¾	61¼	61¾+	⅛
Do p 7	1	124¾	124¼	124½—	⅛
Bigel-Sanf ⅛e..	1	49¾	49¾	49¾—	⅛
Blk & D 1.60a	7	24¼	23¾	24¼+	⅛
Blaw-Knox .30e	7	10⅜	10¼	10⅜—	⅛
Bliss&Laurh ⅛e	1	18	18	18 +	⅛
Bloomingd.675e	.20	18¾	18¼	18¾—	⅛
Boeing Airpl ..	1e	14	14	14	
Bohn Al Br 1¼e	1	49⅞	49¾	49¾—	⅛
Bon Ami B 2½	.90	53	52½	53 +	⅜
BordenCo 1.20e	5	32½	32¼	32⅜—	⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	2	39½	39½	39½	
Boston & Maine	3	5½	5¼	5¼	
Bower R B 1⅛e	3	42	42	42	
BranifAirw .60	42	21¾	21¼	21⅝—	⅛
BrewCorp Am 2	1	52	52	52 +	⅛
Bridgpt Brass 1	2	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
Briggs Mfg 2..	22	41¼	41	41⅜—	⅛
Brist-Meyers 1⅛e	1	48	48	48	
Bklyn Un G ⅛e	4	21¾	21¼	21¾—	⅛
Bruns-Balk ⅛e	1	21⅜	21¼	21⅜—	⅛
Bucyrus-E .45e	15	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
Do p 7.....	.10	120	120	120 —	1
Budd Mfg	12	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Do p	1	199¼	199	199¼+	¼
Do 5 p 5.....	.20	68¼	68	68 +	⅛
Budd Wheel ⅛e	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞ —	⅛
Bullard Co ⅛e..	2	18¼	18	18 —	⅛
Burling M 1.20e	5	32¼	32	32 —	⅛
BurrAdMch .35e	8	14¾	14⅜	14⅝	
Bush Termi ⅛e	1	6	6	6	
BushTBg p 2¼k	.90	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	
Butler Bros .45e	8	11⅛	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
Byers A M p 7.	.50	81	81	81	
Byr Jackson ⅛e	1	23	23	23	
Cal Packing 1¼	6	28⅞	28⅝	28¾+	⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	8	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Calumet&Hec .60e	14	6¼	6⅛	6¼+	⅛
CampbellW⅔ ⅛e	3	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜+	⅛
CanDryGAle ⅛e	2	29⅜	29¼	29½—	⅛
Canad Pac h⅛e	7	10⅜	10	10 —	⅛
Cannon Mills 2	1	49	49	49 +	⅛
Carpntr Stl 1¼e	1	31½	31½	31½+	⅛
Case J I Co ⅛e	1	37	37	37	
Caterpil Tract 2	4	50¼	49⅝	50 —	⅛
Celanese 3.70f..	3	36⅜	36	36⅜+	⅛
Do 7 p 7.....	.10	122	122	122	
Do 1 p 4⅜...	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜+	⅛
Celotex Corp ..	4	14¾	14¼	14½—	⅛
Cent Aguir 1½	2	21¾	21¾	21⅞	
Cent Foundry ..	5	4¼	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
CentVioSr 1¼e..	3	24⅝	24¼	24⅝—	⅛
Cent Rib M .10e	2	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
Cerro de P 2¼e	3	33¾	33½	33¾+	⅛
Certain-teed Pr.	91	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Do p	6.70	101	98½	101 +	2½
Chain Belt ⅛e	1	20	20	20	
Champ P&P ⅛e.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾+	⅛
Ches Crp Va .80	1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝—	⅛
Ches & Ohio 3	26	47	46⅜	46¾+	⅛
Chi & E Ill A 1e	4	15¼	15¼	15½—	⅛
Chi Grt West..	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Do p 1¾k.....	4	22½	22⅜	22⅜—	⅛
ChiMailOrd .45e	3	18⅛	18	18 +	⅛
Chi & N W.....	8	24½	24⅜	24⅜	
Do p 15e.....	38	62¼	61¾	62 —	⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	4	19⅝	19⅛	19¼—	⅛
Do cv p 3.....	3	45½	45	45 —	⅛
Do pr p 2½..	.50	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Chi Yell Cab 1	1	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝—	⅛
Childs Co	2	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Chrysler 2¼e...	6	92¼	92¼	92¾	
City IceAP 1.20	16	24¼	23½	23¾+	⅜
Clev El Ill p 4½	.20	114½	114½	114½	
ClevGrphBr 1½e	3	44¾	44¾	44¾+	⅛
Climax M 1.20a	5	33¾	33¼	33½—	⅛
Clueti Peab 1½e	5	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜+	⅛
Coca-Cola 3a...	2	137½	137½	137⅞—	⅜
Do A 2.20e.....	1.40	63	62¾	63	
Colg-Palm-P ⅛a	4	29¼	29¼	29¼+	⅛
Collins&Aik ⅛e	3	36	35¾	36	
Col Fuel&Ir 1..	3	15	15	15	
Col & South...	.50	19¼	19	19 —	⅛
Do 1 p.....	1	20	20	20 —	⅛
ColBrest& 1.20e	8	32	31¾	32	
Do B 1.20e.....	1	31½	31¼	31½+	⅛
ColumG&E .10e	26	4¾	4½	4¾	
Do 6 p 6.....	3	84	83¾	84	
Colum Pict ⅛e	1	19⅝	19½	19⅝+	⅛
Coml Credit 2..	5	41¼	41¼	41½	
ComlInvTr 2.40	3	47¼	47¼	47¾+	⅛
Coml Solv .30e	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜—	⅛
ComwEdis 1.40	7	28	27⅞	27⅞—	⅛
Comwlth & Sou	30	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
Do p 3⅜k ..	2	87½	87¼	87¼+	⅛
Cong-Nairn 1..	1	27⅛	27¼	27¼+	⅛
Consol Cigar 1e	1	27	27	27 +	⅛
ConsCopp .20g	11	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cons Edis 1.60	27	24¾	24¾	24¾+	⅛
Do p	6	107¼	107	107 —	⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Do p ⅜k.....	2	23¼	23¼	23¾—	⅛
ConsLaund .60e	2	12⅜	12¼	12⅜+	⅛
ConsNatGas 1a	3	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
ConsRRCuba p 3	3	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜+	⅛
ConsVultee 1⅛e	88	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜+	⅛
Do p 1⅛.....	3	23¾	23¾	23¾+	⅛
Consoln Coal ..	3	16½	16⅜	16⅝+	⅛
ConsPow p 4½	.40	109¾	109½	109¾+	⅛
Container ⅛e..	2	26¼	26¼	26¼—	⅛
Cont Bak ⅛e..	4	8¼	8⅛	8¼+	⅛
Cont Can ⅛e..	2	40¼	40	40¼	
ContDiamF .40e	6	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
ContDiamF .40e	6	47⅞	47½	47¾+	⅛
Cont Mot .45e..	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
ContOilDel .90e	9	28	27¾	28 +	⅛
Cooper-Bess ⅛e	1	18¼	18	18¼+	⅛
Do p 3.....	.20	44	44	44	
CopperwSti .80	4	12½	12½	12½+	⅛
Corn Exch 2.40	.60	50⅝	50	50⅝+	⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	10	59⅝	59¼	59½—	⅛
Do p 7.....	.40	180	180	180	
Coty Inc .15e..	9	6¾	6¼	6¾+	⅛
Coty Internat ..	3	4¼	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
Crane Co 1.....	115	26¼	26	26¼+	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	108	108	108 —	1
Cream of W 1½	1	25¼	25¼	25½	
CrosleyCorp ⅛e	1	21¼	21¼	21¼—	⅛
Crown Zeller 1	3	19¼	19¼	19¾	
Do p 5.....	.10	102¾	102¾	102½	
Crucible Stl 3g	4	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜—	⅛
Do p 5.....	1	78¾	78¼	78¼	
Cub-AmSu .40g	1	15⅞	15½	15¾	
Cudahy Pack..	1	25½	25½	25½+	⅛
Cuneo Press 1a	2	28	28	28	
Curtis Publishg	16	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Curt-Wright ⅛g	34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Do A 1½e.....	1	17¼	17¼	17⅜	
DavegaStrs .30e	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
DavisonChm ..	3	23¼	23¼	23½	
Decca Rec 1.20	5	35¼	35	35½+	⅜
Deere&Co 1e...	2	42⅝	42¼	42⅝+	⅛
Deisel-W-G 1⅛e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Del&Hudson ..	7	34½	34¼	34½	
Del Lack&West.	12	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
DetroitEdis .90e	12	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1.50		39½	39½	39½+	⅛
Diam Match 1⅛	2	32	32	32	
Dist Corp	2	41	41	41	
DistC-Seag 2.20h	1	32½	32½	32½	
DixieCup A 2.50	.60	48	47	47 —	⅛
DoehlerDC 1½e	1	40	40	40 +	⅛
DomeMin 1.60h	7	23¾	23¾	23¾—	⅛
DouglasAircr 5g	1	54¾	54¼	54¾	
Dow Chem p 5	2	112	111¾	112 +	1
Dresser Mfg 1e	2	39	38⅝	39 +	⅛
Dunhill Int	36	11¾	10⅝	11¾+	⅛
duPont deN 3⅜e	1	153	153	153 —	1
DuqLight 1 p 5	.10	119	119	119 —	⅛
EaglePicCl .40e	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Eastern Air L..	2	40¼	40	40¼	
EastRoll⅜ .20e	3	16¼	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Eastman Kod 6	2	165½	165	165¼+	1¼
Eaton Mfg 3..	2	47¼	47¼	47¾—	⅛
El Auto-Lite 1e	2	44⅞	44¼	44⅝+	⅛
*Elec Boat 1e..	3	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
El Power & Lt	2	88¼	87½	87¾—	⅛
Do 6 p.....	2	93	93	93	
Do 7 p.....	1	103¼	102¼	102¾—	⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Gdrich Bf 1⅛e	2	103¼	102¼	102¾—	⅛
Do 5 p 5.....	1	97	97	97	
Gdyr T&R 1½e	4	48⅞	48¾	48⅞—	⅛
Goth Hos ⅛e..	22	15¼	14⅝	15¼+	⅛
Grah-Paige Mot	88	4¾	4½	4¾	
Grby C M .15e	3	4¼	4¼	4¾	
Grant WT 1.60	1	47	47	47 —	⅛
G N Ry of 2g	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜+	⅛
Gt Nor Ry p 1e	8	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Gt W Sug 1.40e	2	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞—	⅛
Do p 7.....	.10	155	155	155 +	2
Greyhd Corp 1.	39	22¾	22¼	22½+	⅛
Do p ..55.....	15	11¾	11¾	11¾—	⅛
Grum Air E 1e	3	15¼	15	15¼+	⅛
Guantan Sug ..	5	6	6	6	
Gulf Mob&Oh..	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Gulf Oil 1a....	1	46	46	46 —	⅛
Hack WpA 1⅜..	2.70	31	30¾	30¾—	⅛
Hall W F Prt 1	3	20½	20½	20½	
Hamil Wat .30e	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
Hanna M Ap4¼	1	106½	106⅜	106½+	⅛
Harb-Walker 1.	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Hat Cor A A⅛e	1	8	8	8	
Do p 6½.....	.40	106	106	106 —	⅛
Hayes Ind ⅛e..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	6¾	6⅝	6¾+	⅛
Hazel-Atl Gl ..	5	106⅜	106	106⅜+	⅛
Hecht Co .30e..	2	21⅝	21¼	21¼	
Hercul Mtrs 1..	2	23¼	23	23¼—	⅛
Herc Powd 1e..	1	83¾	83¾	83¾+	⅛
Hersh C cv p⅛a	1	122	122	122	
Hinde&D P ⅛e	1	24½	24½	24½	
Holl Furn 2 ..	2	17	16⅞	17 —	⅛
Holl&Son ⅛e..	1	46	46	46 +	⅛
Homestake Mi.	5	45¾	45	45 —	⅛
Houd-H A 2⅛..	1	43	43	43	
Houston Oil ..	6	18	17⅞	18 +	⅛
Hsehold Fin 4.	3	68¼	68⅛	68½+	⅛
Houston Oil ..	6	11⅜	11¼	11½—	⅛
Houd & Man..	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Hud B M&S h2	7	26¼	26	26¼+	⅛
HudsonMot .30e	20	16¾	16	16 —	⅛
Hupp Motor....	24	4¼	4	4	
Idaho Pwr 1.60	10	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝—	⅛
Illinois Central.	2	16¼	16¼	16½	
Do LL. 4.....1.10		63½	63	63½—	1⅜
IndplsP&L .90e	4	18⅝	18⅜	18½	
Indust Rayon 2	1	38⅞	38⅝	38¾+	⅛
Inger Rand 4½e	1	105½	105⅛	105½+	⅜
Inland Steel 3e	4	83¼	83	83 —	1
Interchm C 1.60	2	38⅛	38⅛	38½+	⅛
Do p 6.....	1.40	111¼	111	111 —	⅛
Intercon Rub 1g	9	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
InterlkIron .35g	14	9⅜	9¼	9⅜+	⅛
Int Bus Mach 6a	1	175½	178¼	175½+	⅛
Int Harv 2.50..	11	80¼	79⅝	80 —	⅛
Do p 7.....	1.60	174¾	174½	174¾—	⅛
Int Hydro El A	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Int Mining.....	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞+	⅛
IntNckCan 1.60	26	30¼	29½	29⅝—	⅛
Do p 7.....	.10	133	133	133	
Int Paper.....	96	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝+	⅛
Do p 5.....	4	82½	82¼	82½+	⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞+	⅛
Do p 1¾k.....	.70	83½	83¼	83¾+	⅛
Int Salt 1½e....	1	47	47	47 +	⅛
Int Shoe 1.80..	4	39⅝	39½	39½—	⅛
Int Tel & Tel..	26	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	
Do for ct....	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
IslandCrkCoal 2	3	41	40⅝	40⅝—	⅛
Jewel Tea 1...	21	38⅜	37	37½	
JohnaManv 1½e	2	98¼	98⅛	98½	
Jones & St L 2	6	25	25	25 —	⅛
Do p A 5.....	2	71	71	71 +	⅛
Do p B 5.....	2	82	81¾	81¾—	⅛
Joy Mfg .80....	5	13½	13¼	13½+	⅛
Kas City So....	3	9⅝	9½	9½—	⅛
Kauf Dept .55e	5	17	16⅞	17 +	⅛
Kel HayWhl 1⅛	2	18⅜	18⅛	18½	
KennecotC 1⅛e	31	32⅝	32¼	32⅝+	⅛
KimbClark 1¼a	2	39	39	39 —	1
Kinny S p 4⅛k.1.10		71⅝	70¾	71	
Kresge S S 1..	6	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝+	⅛
KrogerGrocy 2	3	35¼	35¼	35⅜—	⅛
Laclede Gas...1.10		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝+	⅛
Do p.....	15.40		92	86½	91¼+	4½
Lambert Co 1½	5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝—	⅛
Lehigh C&N ⅛e	6	10	10	10	
Leh Val Coal..	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Do p.....	2	24½	24½	24⅝—	⅛
Leh Val R R..	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
LehmanC 1.20a	3	34	33¾	33⅞—	⅛
Lehn&Fink 1.40	1	21¼	21¼	21½+	⅛
Lib OFGlass ⅛e	4	52½	52¼	52½	
LibMcN & L ⅛e	25	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Life Savers 1½e	1	44	44	44	
Liggett&Mys 3a	3	80¾	80½	80½—	1⅛
Lily-Tul Cup 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Link Belt 2....	1	33	33	33	
Liquid Carb 1a	4	36¼	36	36	
Lockhd Aire 1a	5	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	
Loews Inc 2a..	6	63⅝	63¼	63½—	⅛
LoneStCem 1½e	2	50½	50¼	50½—	⅛
Long-BILA .10k	6	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	
Loose-WilBis 1a	2	32	31¾	32	
Lorillard P ⅜e	3	20	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛
Do p 7.....	.10	162	162	162 +	¼
LouG&E A 1⅛	4	24¼	24¼	24¼—	⅛
Lou & Nash 5e	3	86¾	86	86 +	1
M'AndFor 1.20e	2	29⅝	29¼	29¾+	⅛
MackTrucks 1e	6	42¾	42¾	42¾+	⅛
Macy R H 2a	22	28¾	28⅝	28¾+	⅛
Do p 4¼.....	2	105½	105½	105½—	⅛
Manati Sugar...	3	8¾	8⅝	8¾+	⅛
Mandel Bros ⅛e	5	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Manh Shirt 1a	3	22	21¾	22	
MarchooOEx.05g	3	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Mar Midld .16e	21	7¾	7¾	7¾	
MarshlField .80	29	17¼	16⅞	17 —	⅛
Martin GL 1½e	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼+	⅛
Martin-Par .30e	9	10¼	10	10¼+	⅛
Masonite Cor 1	2	44¼	44⅛	44½+	⅛
Mathsn Alk ⅛e	5	21¼	21	21	
MayDept Strs 3	2	59¼	59¼	59¼	
Maytag Co....	3	10	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
Do p 2¼k.....	1	41	41	41	
McCrory Strs 1	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛—	⅛
McGrwHill .60e	1	17⅞	17¾	17¾	
McKessRob 1.40	8	24¾	24¼	24⅝+	⅛
Do p 4.....	3	104	104	104	
McLellnStr .70e	3	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅛
McQuay Nor 1	6	11½	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
Mead Corp .45e	6	35¾	35⅝	35¾+	⅛
Melville Sh

JEFFERS OFFERS F. D. R. AS RAILS' MAJOR WITNESS

Rebuts Collusion Charge by Quoting Speech.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

only permitted, but frequently have required them to compete unreasonably with each other. The definite programs of the past—to stop rate wars, to prevent rebates and discriminations, to improve safety—these have all produced great public benefit . . . I believe the policy of enforced competition between railroads can be carried to unnecessary lengths . . . the railroad mesh is the warp on which our economic web is largely fashioned. It has made possible the rise of the west.'

Conform to F. D. R. Plan.

"I don't think there ever was a clearer exposition of the railroads than President Roosevelt made at that time. If the President was right then, he's right now. Biddle had better study that speech before he proceeds. Everything the railroads have done literally conforms with what the President said. Altho I doubt the suit will ever be pressed, I should want the President to testify for my side if it does."

Mercier added these remarks:

"The system for the making of rates and schedules under which rail traffic moves freely and speedily the country over has been built thru the years. In the face of the attorney general's charges, the western railroads are glad to stand on their record of progress and fair dealing.

"If there were the slightest excuse for attacking them in an anti-trust suit, this is no time to do it. There is a global war yet to be won and railroaders should not be hampered in the important part they still have to play in winning of final victory."

Utility Registers New Refinancing Bond Issue

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP).—Connecticut Light and Power company, Hartford, registered today with the securities and exchange commission 10 million dollars of series I 3 per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds. Proceeds are to be used to redeem on Sept. 1 at 106 per cent 7 million dollars of 3½ per cent series F bonds, due 1966, and to buy at 125 per cent an undetermined amount of series A 7 per cent bonds, due 1951.

3,500 BACK IN MINES, BUT 4,200 ARE IDLE IN FOREMEN'S STRIKE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP).—A back-to-work movement returned nearly 3,500 men to digging coal in central and western Pennsylvania mines today, but more than 4,200 remained idle because of demands for company recognition of a mine supervisors' union.

At Harrisburg, Richard Maize, state secretary of mines, appealed to the 140 mine supervisory officials to return to their jobs. He asked them to "perform your statutory duties as enacted by the general assembly." He said that under a law enacted in 1943, supervisors, mine foremen, assistant mine foremen, and fire bosses were made officials of the commonwealth under supervision of the department of mines.

At Washington, meanwhile, the war labor board prepared to meet with officials of the United Clerical, Technical, and Supervisory employes of District 50, United Mine Workers, to discuss the strikes.

TREASURY BONDS

[Quotations by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.
	—Closing—	
4s, Dec. 15, 1954-1944	101.7	101.8
2½s, Sep. 15, 1947-1945	102.14	102.15
2½s, Dec. 15, 1945	102.22	102.23
3⅜s, Mar. 15, 1956-1946	104.30	105
3s, Jun. 15, 1948-1946	104.11	104.13
3½s, Jun. 15, 1949-1946	104.18	104.20
4¼s, Oct. 15, 1952-1947	110.23	110.25
2s, Dec. 15, 1947	104.7	104.9
2s, Mar. 15, 1950-1948	102.2	102.3
2⅜s, Mar. 15, 1951-1948	106.12	106.14
1¼s, Jun. 15, 1948	101.13	101.14
2½s, Sep. 15, 1948	106.14	106.16
2s, Dec. 15, 1950-1948	104.24	104.26
2s, Jun. 15, 1951-1949	101.27	101.28
2s, Sep. 15, 1951-1949	101.25	101.26
2s, Dec. 15, 1951-1949	101.22	101.23
2½s, Dec. 15, 1952-1949	110.10	110.12
2½s, Dec. 15, 1953-1949	107.3	107.5
2s, Mar. 15, 1952-1950	101.17	101.18
2s, Sep. 15, 1953-1950	101.9	101.10
2¼s, Sep. 15, 1953-1950	107.11	107.13
2¾s, Jun. 15, 1954-1951	109.5	109.7
2s, Sep. 15, 1953-1951	100.25	100.26
2s, Sep. 15, 1955-1951	111	111.2
2¼s, Dec. 15, 1953-1951	106.19	106.21
2s, Dec. 15, 1955-1951	100.21	100.23
2¼s, Mar. 15, 1954-1955	103.31	104.1
2s, Jun. 15, 1954-1952	100.17	100.18
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1955-1952	102.6	102.8
2s, Jun. 15, 1955-1953	105.12	105.14
2¼s, Jun. 15, 1956-1954	107.2	107.4
2½s, Mar. 15, 1960-1955	112.1	112.5
2¼s, Mar. 15, 1958-1956	103.24	103.26
2¼s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	100.20	100.21
2½s, Sep. 15, 1959-1956	111.13	111.15
2½s, Jun. 15, 1963-1958	111.15	111.17
2½s, Dec. 15, 1965-1960	111.26	111.28
2½s, Jun. 15, 1967-1962	100.16	100.18
2½s, Dec. 15, 1968-1963	100.10	100.12
2½s, Jun. 15, 1969-1964	100.9	100.11
2½s, Dec. 15, 1969-1964	100.9	100.11
2½s, Mar. 15, 1970-1965	100.11	100.13
2½s, Sep. 15, 1972-1967	100.17	100.19

RAILROAD EARNINGS

July Net Income.	1944.	1943.
Chgo Grt Western	$ 153,802	$ 202,052
Del Lack & W	*2,504,779	684,417
Grt Northern	2,588,887	1,179,926
New Haven	1,132,385	2,683,954
Southern	1,573,402	1,983,522

*Net loss. †Deficit resulted from payment of $9,042,350 back taxes to state of New Jersey.

PREDICT PORK SUPPLIES WILL GROW SCARCER

Live stock traders yesterday said no immediate relief was expected in the critical hog and pork supply situation and predicted butcher shops face a tighter pork outlook this week than last.

Farmers sent only 12,000 hogs to the stockyards, including direct shipments to packers. This was the smallest total for a Monday since September, 1941.

Expected to Continue.

The present hog shortage on farms is nation-wide. The cut in farm production is so large that the pork supply in retail channels is expected to remain tight for several weeks. An easing of the situation is expected late in the fall when a seasonal increase in hog shipments will appear, but a larger slump in output is expected by early spring.

Ceiling prices were paid for almost all hogs, $14.75 a hundred pounds for those weighing 240 pounds and below, and $14.00 for hogs above 240 pounds.

Cattle Prices Stronger.

Movement of cattle to market was disappointingly low and prices for all except top steers were strong to 25 cents higher. The $18.35 top equaled the highest price since 1937, only 5 cents below the top August sale in 25 years. Most strength was in the plainer classes of cattle.

Aggregate cattle receipts were 11 per cent below Monday of last week and were 13 per cent below a year ago. Only 13,500 arrived in Chicago, the second lowest Monday volume since May. The beef industry had expected an increase.

Lambs brought strong to 15 cents higher prices. The $15.00 top was paid for natives, the highest price for this class since Aug. 3.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[Prices in dollars per 100 lbs.]

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 1,000.
Bulk of sales.....$14.00@14.75
Month ago .....13.40@14.75
Year ago .....13.85@15.10
Top yesterday, $14.75; average, $14.35.
Cattle—Receipts, 13,500; shipments, 4,000.
Bulk of sales.....$14.50@17.75
Month ago .....14.00@17.25
Year ago .....14.50@16.25
Top yesterday, $18.35; average, $16.10.
Sheep — Receipts, 8,500; shipments, 500.
Bulk of sales.....$14.25@15.00
Month ago.....14.25@15.10
Year ago .....14.00@15.15
Top yesterday, $15.00; average, $14.65.
Receipts include 4,100 hogs, 500 cattle, and 6,500 sheep direct to packers.

HAY MARKET.

Timothy No. 1 or light clover or alfalfa mixed, $25.00; No. 2, $21.00@24.00; alfalfa, $30.00@32.50; straw-rye, $16.00@18.00; oats, wheat, or barley, $15.00@16.00 per ton in carlots.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Monday, Aug. 28, 1944.]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	25 indust.	25 rails.	50 stks.
High	173.84	30.72	102.28
Low	173.34	30.48	101.91
Close	173.55	30.53	102.04
Net change	—0.35	—0.15	—0.25

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	15 rails.	75 util.	60 stks.
Net change	—0.1	.....	.....	—0.1
Monday	76.1	28.0	38.3	54.8
1944 high	78.2	29.8	38.6	56.4
1944 low	69.1	22.9	35.1	49.5

TRADING FIGURES.

Trading figures on Monday: Advances, 254; declines, 305; unchanged, 255. Total issues traded, 814. New 1944 highs, 22; lows, 2.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails.	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	146.87	40.72	25.26	52.63
High	147.17	40.81	25.33	52.75
Low	146.53	40.46	25.15	52.45
Close	146.87	40.54	25.25	52.58
Net change	—0.15	—0.11	+0.05	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones average: Industrials, 32,700; railroads, 23,260; utilities, 37,600. Total, 93,560.

NEW YORK BONDS.

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 rails.	10 ind.	10 util.	10 for.
Net change	—0.1	.....	.....	.....
Monday	89.7	105.2	106.5	68.4
1944 high	90.8	105.7	107.2	68.6
1944 low	79.5	104.7	104.7	63.2

Ten low yield bonds: Monday, 116.4; 1944 high, 116.4; 1944 low, 114.0.

LONDON STOCKS.

[London Financial Times.]

	Close.	Net chg.
Industrials	138.6	+0.2
Railroads	66.3	+0.4

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
A. Hollander & Son, 25c	Sep 15	Sep 5
Bastian-Blessing, 40c q	Oct 2	Sep 15
British-Amer Oil, Ltd, 25c q	Oct 2	Sep 5
B-Forem'n D, $5 pp, $1.25 q	Oct 1	Sep 21
Chi Towel, $1 q	Sep 20	Sep 5
Do, p, $1.75 q	Sep 20	Sep 5
Cooper Bessemer, 25c q	Sep 29	Sep 12
Do, pp, 75c q	Sep 29	Sep 12
Deep Rock Oil, 25c	Sep 30	Sep 15
Elliott, 25c	Sep 30	Sep 18
Foster-Wheeler, 25c	Oct 2	Sep 15
W P Hall, 25c q	Sep 20	Sep 7
Hinde & Dauch Paper, 50c	Sep 30	Sep 6
Harvey Hubbell, 40c q	Sep 20	Sep 11
Kleinert Rubber, 30c	Sep 12	Sep 1
Monroe Chem, p, 87½c q	Oct 2	Sep 15
Nachman, 25c	Sep 15	Sep 5
Nestle-Le Mur, A, 20c	Sep 15	Sep 6
Omar, 10c	Sep 30	Sep 18
*Pitts Pl Gl, 75c q	Oct 2	Sep 11
Pressed Stl Car, 25c	Oct 2	Sep 12
Tubize Rayon, 25c	Oct 1	Sep 20
Do 7% p, $1.75	Oct 1	Sep 20
Young Spring & Wire, 25c q	Sep 15	Sep 1

*Correction. q—Quarterly, p—Preferred. pp—Prior preferred.

INVESTING COMPANIES.

[Quotations by N. A. S. D.]

	Bid.	Ask.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	4.01	4.39
American Business Shares	3.76	4.12
Boston Fund, Inc.	18.06	19.42
Century Shares Trust	28.54	30.68
Chemical Fund	9.78	10.58
Dividend Shares, Inc.	1.28	1.41
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	19.41	20.90
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	23.25	25.48
Group Secur, Bond Shares	8.16	8.97
Do, Steel Shares	4.45	4.90
Incorporated Investors	22.68	24.39
Keystone Custodian Fund B 3	18.09	19.87
Do, B 4	10.25	11.23
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.03	9.93
Maryland Fund	4.61	5.02
Massachusettes Investors' Tr.	22.10	23.76
Do, 2d fund	11.04	11.87
Quarterly Income Shares	6.79	7.40
Selected American Shares	10.14	11.03
Union Bond Fund B	20.04	22.89
Do, C	8.06	8.81

Investors' Guide

Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1944.

[Copyright: 1944: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LIMITED PAYMENT POLICY.

For a man of 48 in good health is it desirable to convert an ordinary life policy into a 20 payment contract? C. F.

Answer: The obvious advantage of a 20 payment, or other limited policy is that it enables the insured to obtain fully paid insurance during his more productive years. The policy continues in force during the remainder of his life, unless the holder exercises a cash surrender option.

On the other hand, an ordinary policy requires continued premium payments until death to keep it in force. An advantage of this form of policy is that during a given time a larger amount of insurance can be carried for the same outlay than under the limited payment plan. On an average basis for all policyholders, the cost of the insurance from either type is theoretically about the same, but in individual instances the ordinary policy may prove cheaper in event of early death.

For a man of 48 in good health the choice between the two forms of contract presumably would be influenced by his expectations regarding income in later years and whether he considered it an advantage to put his insurance on a basis where it would entail no further cost.

In converting, in order to obtain the original age premium rate it is necessary to have the limited policy date from the same time as the ordinary contract and for the insured to adjust past premiums by a lump sum payment.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Net earnings reported by corporations yesterday follow:

Three Months Ended July 31.	1944.	1943.
Gar Wood Indus.	$ 297,804	$ 176,578
Hecla Mining	327,225	376,049
Per share	.33	.38
Nine Months Ended July 31.		
Gar Wood Indus.	918,606	573,024
Six Months Ended July 29.		
Assoc Dry Goods	1,100,000	1,300,000
Per share	.85	1.16
Twenty-six Weeks Ended July 29.		
Bohack H C	246,261	215,544
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Chicago Corp	*937,567	763,809
Six Months Ended June 30.		
Foster Wheeler	†1,299,832	1,390,578
Per share	4.35	4.63

*Before profit on sale of securities: 1944, $523,373; 1943, $590,885. †Excludes profits of subsidiaries.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

[000 omitted.]

	Aug. 25, '44.	Aug. 26, '43.
Receipts	$ 72,502	$ 44,082
Expenditures	302,196	293,046
Net balance	18,513,637	7,100,236
Working bal incl	17,750,773	6,337,552
Cust rec for mo.	18,405	33,206
Rec fiscal year	4,372,671	4,433,140
Exp fiscal year	14,634,576	13,542,545
Excess of exp.	10,261,904	9,109,405
Total debt	210,986,595	147,730,835
Incr or pre day	18,859	.....
Gold assets	20,946,171	22,392,577

TAXPAYERS ADD 1½ MILLIONS TO '44 COLLECTIONS

Approximately 3,000 taxpayers, seeking to beat the deadline for payment of the second instalment of 1943 tax bills at midnight Friday, paid $1,567,000 yesterday, County Treasurer Victor L. Schlaeger said.

All receipted bills for those who paid their first instalment by mail have been mailed to their owners, he said. He asked that any taxpayer who has not received his bill call his office and a new one will be mailed immediately.

Only those taxpayers who have protested their assessments with the board of tax appeals are exempt from the 1 per cent penalty which goes into effect Friday. They have 10 days after they receive their corrected bill in which to pay without penalty.

$99,600 CONTRACT LET FOR SCHOOL IN WORTH TWP.

The federal works agency yesterday awarded a contract for $99,600 for construction of a six room elementary school at 91st st. and Austin av., to be leased to Cook county school district 122 in Worth township. The lease will continue up to six months after the war and the building then will be auctioned. The district hopes to be able to bid it in.

A school spokesman said the district was short of funds and could not accept an offer of a government grant to cover part of the cost, with the district to pay the balance, so the works agency agreed to build the school and retain ownership.

The contract went to Peter Ballerino of Gary, who said work would start at once. The building is scheduled for completion in 120 days. It will eliminate the double shifts that have been held for the last three years in the eight room school at 6500 W. 95th st. Enrollment has increased more than 100 per cent in the last three years because of heavy employment at the Dodge, Buick, Studebaker, and other war plants in and near the Clearing industrial district.

Large Quantity of Raisins Reoffered for Civilian Sale

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 (AP).—The war food administration announced today 2½ million pounds of raisins are being re-offered for sale to original processors for movement back into civilian trade because they are not needed to fill military requirements.

DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

Aug. 28, 1944.

A BIT of agricultural news slipping out of Russia between war bulletins indicates that the dream of farmers and plant breeders for many years has been realized. A Russian scientist has developed a perennial wheat — one that will yield for several years with only one seeding.

In experimental plots near Moscow, Prof. N. V. Tsitsin has developed several varieties of wheat that persist as long as five years after sowing. The kernels have a gluten content as high as 60 per cent, which places them on a par with American wheat. They make a well flavored bread, an Associated Press dispatch on the subject asserts.

Perennial Wheat Success.

The perennial wheat was found by slow and patient crossing with perennial grasses of the agropyrum family. The hybrid is said to resemble closely our wheat, which must be reseeded each year to make a crop. It shows hardiness against drouth and rust and cannot be distinguished from annual wheat when ground into flour, the dispatch adds.

Plant breeders of every nation have been working for many years to develop this type of wheat. It will prove a boon to wheat growers, for it can be handled much like alfalfa. One planting will yield a fresh crop for several years without the expense and trouble of plowing and reseeding.

Second Tomato Crop.

The Russian report also says that Tsitsin has developed some perennial vegetables, among them green peas and tomatoes. The scientist reported harvesting a second year's crop from tomato graftings.

The monthly inventory at the Wheaton farm was under way the other day and the bookkeeper was trying to figure out the value of the corn and hay silage now in the silos.

For Farm Bookkeepers.

An easy rule to follow is to estimate that a ton of good corn silage contains the equivalent of five bushels of corn. The leaves and stalks have the feeding value of 270 pounds of mixed hay. Figuring corn as worth $1 a bushel and the hay 1 cent a pound, a ton of corn silage may be valued at $7.70.

Hay silage may be figured on a dry matter basis. Wet alfalfa silage has about 25 per cent dry matter. The cured hay has 90 per cent dry matter. Therefore a ton of alfalfa silage is worth 25 ninetieths of the current value of a ton of dried alfalfa. This would make the hay silage worth approximately $6.50.

OPA REMOVES CONCORD GRAPES FROM RATIONING

The office of price administration yesterday took Concord grapes for home consumption off rationing, pending setting of ceilings on the 1944 crop. Last year's ceilings were low, the OPA said, with the government taking nearly all the crop. It will not requisition any of this year's, it was reported.

Canned California cherries from the 1944 crop will sell for about 2½ cents a can higher than last year at retail, due to an increase of $41 a ton for growers to $233 a ton. The 2½ cent increase will apply to the No. 2½ can.

DIES OF CAR INJURIES.

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 28 (Special).—John H. Place died today of injuries suffered Thursday when his car struck a pole.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

[This is the fourth of a series of articles on autumn lawn care.]

SELECTION of grass seed is an important part of lawn care. The average home owner will be wise to buy quality mixtures of seed packaged for specified locations. Mixtures labeled "for sunny areas" usually are Kentucky blue grass with smaller amounts of clover, red top, and other seeds. Mixtures labeled "for shaded areas" usually contain from 25 to 35 per cent Chewing's fescue, with smaller amounts of other seeds. These mixtures are excellent for most lawns in this area.

Some lawn enthusiasts have had excellent results with the comparatively new Astoria bent seed, a substitute for Kentucky blue grass in sunny areas. It is excellent for an entire lawn, forming a thick turf that repels dandelions, crab grass, and other common weeds. It can be seeded alone in a new seedbed or introduced into a blue grass lawn to thicken the turf. Chewing's fescue, or commercial mixtures containing a high percentage of fescue, can be used in the same way in shady parts of the lawn.

White clover often is seeded into blue grass to thicken established turf. Clover does form a thick mat that repels weeds, but also tends to crowd out the bluegrass. A severe winter kills white clover and leaves a thin stand of bluegrass.

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TRAVEL

WEST—FREE MIA. FREE PILLOWS
EAST—FREE PILLOWS. NO MEALS

	O.W.	R.T.
LOS ANGELES	$34.85	$58.40
San Francisco	35.50	59.50
St. Louis	5.95	5.95
Dallas	13.20	22.45
Oklahoma City	11.05	18.85
New York City	19.05	19.75
Phoenix	29.05	53.40
San Antonio	19.25	34.65
Pittsburgh	6.60	11.90
Boston	14.25	24.90

ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
MAIN OFFICE AND TERMINAL
814 S. Wabash. Wabash 8300

TICKET OFFICES
702 South Park. Drexel 3888
74 N. State. Dearborn 9407
Hammond Bus Depot. Hammond 3390

Couple desires ride El Paso; pay expenses. Ramshorst, 1534 Vincennes, Chicago Heights. Phone 749M.

3 young business women want ride to Cal.; leave this wk.-end. Will pay gas, eat. Roy, 5679 or Lin. 6810.

Navy wife and child leaving for San Francisco, Sept. 5, will take 2 passengers; exchange ref. Ardmore 6810.

2 young men desire ride to Los Angeles—Will drive, share exp. Irv. 8922.

Driving to L. A. immediately—Take 2 or 3; share exp. Aberdeen 4951.

Going to Duluth Thurs., Aug. 31—Can take 3-4; share expense. Wel. 6622.

Want party to take car as own to San Francisco. Bitterweet 6857.

Driving to Seattle—About Sept. 3; take 1; share expenses. Berwyn 5328 M.

LOST AND FOUND

Bike lost—Boy's Trailside, Thatcher Woods; rew. Stewart, Man. 0025.

Bonds lost (2)—$1,000 U. S. Treasury. Within last 6 wks. Soldier's savings. Lib. rew. 2100 Addison. Grs. 4570.

Bracelet lost—Australian coins, 83d-75th-So. Shr.-dr. Rew. Pls. 4957.

Briefcase—Brn. leather, C. J. B." Reward. 4801 Vincennes. Ken. 3019.

Camera, ba. suit lost—Detrola's; N. side. J. J. Dwyer, S 1/C, Co. 12, Navy Pier.

Dog lost—Eng. cocker span., wh. and brn., small size, about 3 yrs., chain collar, Evanston license; lost Ch. Ridge, Sat. nite. Buffy. Ban. 6500.

Dog LOST—Male, partly clipped black. Answers to "Smoky." Marquette-Calumet. "Smoky." Jos. F. Reeves. Wen. 8639. Reward.

Dog lost—Wht. Eng. bull, blk. spots on ears. Child's pet. Rew. Euclid 2428.

Dog lost—Large, brown Irish Setter. McRee, Drexel 2510.

Dog lost—Boston Bull; black, white; liberal reward. Mich. 8704

Dog lost—Toy fem. airdale, from car. Vic. Hirt, Regen. Rew. Key. 2027.

Dog lost—Fem.: wire haired; Buena Pk. dist.; lib. rew. Lin. 9192. Herbert.

Dog lost—Blk. Cocker Span., Aug. 25. Choke collar. Rew. Bus. 8511.

Earrings lost—Platinum, gold, vic Wabash-Madison-Jackson Sat. Keepsake. Reward. Vin. 4535.

Keys lost—Vic. Rosenwald museum; reward. Address C 258, Tribune.

Fountain pen lost—Valuable only to owner. Photostats, 2 N. Y. bankbooks, $100 war bond. On Roosevelt-Austin car or Roosevelt bus. Monday aft. Reward. Van. 6732.

Pass Case lost—Bearing inscription Sidney A. Tarrson; containing valuable identifications; $10 reward. Sup. 7358.

Pen and pencil set lost—Gold combination initials J. S. R. Jr. Aug. 4th, between Minneapolis and Chicago on Milwaukee train. Reward. Mrs. Rogers Jr., 11001 N. Clarkdale, Cleveland, O.

Pin lost—Platinum bar, with 3 diamonds. Aboard ship returning from Buffalo cruise, Sat. Rew. Del. 2512.

Pocketbook lost—Man's black; $30. Aug. 7 or 10 in N. Madison subway sta., or Evanston L or Morse sta. Rew. J. D. Scovel, 208 S. La Salle. State 2300.

Purse lost—Black leather; Mon. a. m.; Elevated; keep money; keys very important. Ran. 5014 or Abe. 4014 aft. 7

PURSE FOUND—VICINITY 87TH. AND HALSTED. MIDWAY 6030.

Rings lost—Two; one solitaire. A cluster of diamonds in ladies room, Isbells Restaur., 1063 W. Bryn Mawr, Llb. rew. No questions asked. Lor. Lon. 6000

Suit case, contents lost—Dearborn Station. Generous reward. Phone WH 1462, between 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Wallet lost—Keep cash, return papers; no questions asked. R. V. Pfautsch, Alb. 1823.

Watch lost—Lady's; on gold chain; bet. 90th-I. C.-68th-Merrill; rec. rec'd. from bus. in S. Pacific; reward. Sou. 2455.

Wrist watch lost—Gold, lady's. Aug. 26, near Randolph-Wabash; engraved with Elizabeth Casper. Liberal rew. For exchange. Ravenswood 1000.

CLL OAK PARK HOSPITAL

PERSONAL

All banks and loan agencies including out of town—The FHA application, Aug. 24, 1944, for credit submitted thru the Community Builders of Skokie, Ill., by Josephine Petrovec and Frances Chalupa of Cicero and S. Komensky Av., Chicago, Ill., is hereby cancelled. Have purchased beauty shop at 6917 W. Fullerton. Not responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself as of Aug. 29. Bertha Matyas, 5306 Argyle.

Charles Hamer or Homer or Hauer—If rec. is not called for with 5 days will be sold Chgo. Radio Service Laboratories, 633 N. Wells.

Not resp. for debts contracted by any one but myself. CHARLES E. ALLEN, 2924 Ellis-av.

Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself as of Aug. 29. Theodore Rutter, 4826 George-st. Have purchased hardware store at 3514 Pulaski-rd. Responsible for my own debts only. JOHN RAIN.

Not responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Harvey W. Gray, 2415 N. Kostner-av.

Responsible for my own debts only on or after August 29. Harry Guzikowski, 2459 W. Division line. 2459 W. North.

Not responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. R. C. Leigh, 7554 Coles.

Have just purchased J. & L. Restaurant. Responsible for my own debts only. Louis Vasis, 647 N. Lawndale.

Not responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. James P. Allen, 1041 N. Halsted-st.

Only resp. for debts contr. by myself. Joseph A. Specogni, 830 W. 35th-pl.

Alfred Murphy—Come home. Write or phone Dad, 406 E. Russell.

Responsible for my own debts only. David P. Odorizzi Jr., 2636 S. Pulaski.

Responsible for my own debts only. Joseph Sakala, 1656 S. Kariov-av.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD

CASH FOR YOUR DIAMONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
Old Gold, Pawn Tickets Bought.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce.
AMERICAN
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
37 S. WABASH-AV. 3D FLOOR.

GET OUR CASH PRICE
BEFORE SELLING.
Diamonds, Watches, Pawn Tickets.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. CLARK ST. 4TH FLOOR.

DO YOU WANT MORE CASH?
We pay highest current prices or make loans on your diamonds and jewelry. ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS ASSN.
SECOND FLOOR, 140 N. DEARBORN.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR GOLD.
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES.
LOWELL BUTLER, 139 N. CLARK.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAM'S, watches, old gold. Romack Diam. Exc., 7 W. MADISON AT STATE, Rm. 501, Ill. Diamond Synd. Cash dia., old gold, pr. lk. Pawn tkts. 5 Wabash, R.812.

2 CT. DIAMOND—In man's gold ring; $185. Levinson's Loans, 739 N. Clark.

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JUST RELEASED
FURN. MART SAMPLES
FROM JULY SHOW
AT
Johnson Furniture Co.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
5 FLOORS OF FINE FURN.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED—NOTE PRICES.
DINING ROOM SETS.....Up to $189
5 PC. DINETTE SETS.....Up to $89
BEDROOM SETS.....$49 to $195
DAVENPORTS.....$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES.....Up to $ 59
MAPLE SETS, CHAIRS, DOORS.
PIECES PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
PULL-UP CHAIRS.....$6 to $20
LOUNGING CHAIRS.....$12 to $59
BED SPRINGS.....$5
MATTRESSES
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS,
TABLES, MIRRORS SACRIFICED.
9x12 RUGS.....$20 to $89
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.

TERMS. DELAWARE 9020.
4750 WASHINGTON
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609

3 ROOMS, $149
Everything brand new.....$2.50 week
A cozy outfit of beauty and comfort includes parlor, bedroom, and dinette
SPECIAL ITEMS.
Parlor suites, $69. Dinette, $22.
Studio couch, $32. Bunk beds, $47.
Bed complete, studio, spr. and matt., $24.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.
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LOST OUR LEASE
Now is your chance, will sacrifice 2 floors of furniture; parlor, bedroom, kitchen sets, stoves, lamps, beds, springs and mattresses, studio couches, pull-up chairs, mirrors, rugs, everything to the bare walls must go regardless of cost. Op. Thur., Sat. eve.
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PRIVATE PARTY—Bendix washer; Refrig.; T. & C. gas stove; all complete; vacuum and alt.; Small round Nesco cooker; Iron; Port. record; Midget radio; Port. radio; Table broiler; Fan; Baby's radio nurse and scales; artificial fireplace with brass andirons and screen; miscellaneous.
442 ALDINE. BUCKINGHAM 0877.

REPOSSESSED—3 rooms of good furn., consisting of 3 pc. bedroom suite, spring, mattress, dining rm. set, 2 pc. living rm. set, occ. chair, 9x12 rug, pictures, dishes, lamps, etc., all for $279. Allen-Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

FACTORY TO YOU
Brand new 2 pc. Parlor set.....$69
Brand new 3 pc. Bdrm. set.....$69
ROYAL FURNITURE MART
2300 Roosevelt. 4762 Milwaukee

Brand new J. Lind 4 post wood bds. Oth. mod. beds, coil springs, mattress,

5 ROOM HOME
Near Shopping, Schools, Transportation
BAL. $40 PER MO.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SEE IT TODAY

The New 3 Level
EFFICIENCY BRICK HOMES
Southwest Side

5 ROOM BRICK
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$38 PER MONTH

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10 ACRES $1,850
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YOUR FAMILY WILL
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NEAR HINSDALE

OVER 2 ACRES
ACRE OF WOODLAND

CORNER LOCATION

ACCORDION WANTED

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THE WORD'S ALL OVER TOWN!! You'll Get a Much Better Deal at UNIVERSAL!! —500 CARS— Wholesale Prices
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come In and Drive A Car Home Today

1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN ... $1,095
1942 CHEVROLET SEDAN ... $1,195
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.
1941 CADILLAC 7 pass. sed. Under Ceil.
1941 GRAHAM HOLLYWOOD ... $895
1941 FORD SEDAN ... $895
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ... $995
1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN ... $995
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ... $1,095
1941 PONTIAC CLU BSEDAN ... $1,195
1941 BUICK SEDAN ... $1,295

Most Cars Equipped with Radios, Heaters and 5 Matched Tires

1940 FORD TUDOR ... $695
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1940 PONTIAC 4 DOOR ... $895
1940 BUICK SEDAN ... $895
1940 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE ... $945
1940 BUICK 7 PASSENGER ... $1,195

245 WORKINGMEN'S BARGAINS

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR ... $495
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ... $595
1939 FORD SEDAN ... $595
1939 CHEVROLET TUDOR ... $595
1939 DODGE SEDAN ... $695
1939 PONTIAC 2 DOOR ... $695
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE ... $695
1939 BUICK CLUB COUPE ... $695
1938 DODGE SEDAN ... $395
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ... $495
1938 BUICK SEDAN ... $495
1938 NASH TUDOR ... $495
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ... $495
1938 PACKARD SEDAN ... $545

Ask About the Famous Universal Lo-Cost Credit Plan

1937 PACK. Super 7 pass. Sed. ... $650
1937 PACKARD 120 SEDAN ... $695
1937 FORD SEDAN ... $345
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN ... $345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ... $345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SED. ... $295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN ... $295
1935 FORD SEDAN ... $165
1935 BUICK SEDAN ... $165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN ... $145

1938s—1937s—1936s—1935s
79 CONVERTIBLES
47—1942 MODELS

UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Martin's Warehouse
BIG STOCK—LOW MILEAGE
EASTERN CARS—WILL TRADE

'42 Pont. 2 dr. sd. | '41 Olds 4 dr. sed.
'42 Willys sedan. | '41 Chev. 2 dr. sd.
'42 Hudson sedan. | '41 Nash 2 dr. sd.
'42 Chev. club cp. | '41 Nash 4 dr. sd.
'42 Mercury sed. | '41 Buick 4 dr. sd.
'41 Plym. sta. wag. | '40 Buick 7 pass.
'41 Buick conv. cp. | '40 Chev. conv. cp.
'41 Olds conv. cp. | '40 Plym. conv. cp.
'41 Pont. conv. cp. | '40 Pack. 6 cyl. sd.
'41 Chev. conv. cp. | '40 Pont. 2 dr. sd.
'41 Buick sedanet. | '40 Chev. 2 dr. sd.
'41 Pont. sedanette. | '40 Chev. coupe.

OPA required on '42 models only.
730 E. 61ST-ST. HYDE PK. 6600

295 USED CARS

39 La Salle sedan. | '41 Chrysler sed.
38 Oldsmobile sed. | '41 Dodge coupe.
40 La Salle sedan. | '38 Buick sedan.
39 Buick sedan. | '41 Oldsmobile sed.
41 Gra. red. $895 | '41 De Soto sedan.
40 Buick conv. cp. | '41 Pack super sed.
37 Pack. conv. sd. | '40 De Soto con. cp.
41 Plymouth sed. | '38 Buick conv. cp.
37 Cad. conv. cpe. | '39 Ford sedan.
41 Hud. sedan. | '39 Packard sed.
36 Cadillac sedan. | '41 Mercury coupe.
39 Pontiac sedan. | '37 La Salle sedan.
40 Nash sedan. | '39 Mercury sedan.
42 Pl's. OPA $895 | '38 Plymouth sed.

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

7 PASSENGER SEDANS.

'42 Chrysler 7 pass. sedan.
'40 Cadillac 7 pass. sedan.
'38 Cadillac 7 pass. sedan.
'37 Lincoln 7 pass. sedan.

These cars in perf. cond.; sell bel. ceil. price; terms, trade. Open eves., Sun.
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1940
7-PASSENGER SEDAN

Blk. fin.; 5 excel. w. w. tires; cannot be sold from new; an immaculate car.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIV.
2250 S. Michigan Cal. 4141

'41 Buick "91" Limited

8 passenger, 4 door sedan, radio and heater, 5 practically new tires, very low mileage; car cannot be told from brand new. Priced below ceiling! Only.
Frank Lynch Buick Co., 5330 Irving Pk.

Buick—1941 sed.; brand new 7 PASS.; W. W. 6 PLY TIRES
SOUTH CHICAGO BUICK
8600 COMMERCIAL

BUICK SPECIAL, 1938, $450
Ceiling price on 4 door sedan: $775; needs a little motor work.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—1939 SPECIAL ... $695
BUICK—1937 ... 4 DOOR ... $345
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—'40 SPECIAL SEDAN
ORIGINAL WELL KEPT CAR.
MUST SELL. Ceiling price. See Mr. SCHNEIDER, 1132 DIVERSEY.

BUICK—'39 SPEC. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; perf. speed. best mech. cond.; real value at OPA ceiling.
Clark-Maple Chev., 1038 N. Clark.

Buick—1941 Super 5 pass. coupe; nice tires; cond.; also '40 and '41 sedans and coupes.
Moss, 6727 S. Western.

BUICK—1942 LIMO.; 7 PASS., OPA.
BUICK—1941 7 PASS.
6959 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

Buick—'38 7 pass. sedan; nearly new tires; very little mil.; in storage a long time. Priced far below ceiling. Ken. 2300.

Buick—'39 spec. sedan exc. cond.; below ceiling. Mr. York, 1441 E. 75th-st.

Buick—'38 special sedan; a bargain.
3030 N. Clark-st.

Cadillac 1938 7 Pass.

sedan; fully equipped; in perfect running condition. This car was privately owned. Can be bought at a saving.

B & M MOTORS
2512 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—'40, 4 dr. sed.; 7 pass.; like new; 41 dr. w. w. tires; private, 1238 W. North-av. Sel. 10105.
Cadillac—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; mod. 61; perfect cond.; good tires; private owner; by appt. only. Call Sac. 5952.
Cadillac—1939 sedan; very low mile.; radio. Must sell below ceiling.
Moss, 6727 S. Western.

Cadillac '41 model '75 8 pass. Also Cadillac '40 model '75 8 pass.; just like brand new. 22427 S. Michigan.
Cadillac—'41 4 dr. sedan, perf. cond., private party, 6810 Stony Island.
CHEV.—1937 ... $345
CHEV.—1939 ... $645
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Chev.—'39 4 dr. sedan; OPA. Chrysler '37 4 dr. sedan.
De Soto '41 4 dr. sedan.
2425 S. WESTERN.

Chev.—1940 master de luxe sedan. Radio, heater. A-1 throughout. $750. Must sell this week. 4748 Chicago-av.

Chev.—1940 Special de luxe Town sed. Radio, heater, ceiling price $685.
Longbeach 9829.

Chevrolet—'39 4-dr. sedan; good tires; good mileage; ex. motor.
2842 N. Lawndale. Spa. 1740.

Chev.—'34 coupe; also '33 coach; all set to go; cheap. 3039 Sheffield-av.
Chevrolet—'37 town sedan; radio, heater, fr. mech. cond. Spa. 7352.

CHRYSLER '40 WINDSOR, $895
4 dr. sedan in black—Much below ceil.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

Chrys.—1941 Royal sed.; in wonderful cond.; radio, heater.
MOSS, 6727 S. WESTERN.

Chrysler—'41 4 dr. sed. radio, htr.; far below ceiling pr. 5718 Broadway.

DE SOTO—1941
CUSTOM SEDAN. FLUID DRIVE.
RADIO AND HEATER.
STUDEBAKER, 7730 Stony Island-av.

DE SOTO 1940 SEDAN, $895
4 dr.; perfect cond.; much under ceil.
BIRD-SYKES, 2235 S. Michigan

DE SOTO—'40 CONVERTIBLE COUPE
W/SKIRTS. LOW MILEAGE CAR.
MUST SELL. McCUE, 1132 DIVERSEY

De Soto—'41 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; good tires, 3757 N. Ashland.
Dodge—1942 convertible club coupe; car like new; priority needed. Call Republic 7131, or can be seen. Shell station, 67th-California.
DODGE—'41 CUSTOM SEDAN. and 5 pass. Brougham. Exc. well kept cars. Ceiling price.
F-E-L-C. 1133 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE—1940 4-door Sedan. Rad.; htr.; w. w. tires. Real buy.
LANAHAN, INC., 2522 & 2542 Mich.

DODGE—'42 bus. coupe; rad., htr.; fluid drive; many extras. Ceiling price.
DOYLE, 4640 Madison-st. Oak Park.

Dodge—1936 4 dr. trunk sedan; $125 cash full price. 1204 S. Western-av.

Ford—1931 model A-1 fordor; tires like new; motor overhauled. Shell Sta., 67th at Republic 7131.
FORDS—1942—BELOW CEILING.
O. P. A. cert. necessary. Tudors.
Sangercraft-Flotow. 4928 Broadway.

Ford—1940 4 dr. maroon sed.; radio, htr.; $895. Also 41 sedan and cpes.
Moss, 6727 S. Western.

Ford—1940 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; $895. Also 1941 sedan and cpes.
MOSS, 6727 S. Western.

Hudson—'41 8-cyl. 4-door sedan; spotlight, radio, heater; low mileage; metallic bronze finish; like new. Can be seen University Gar., 1236 Loyola.

LINCOLN 1940
CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE

Driven very little; fully equipped; white wall tires; finished in a beautiful blue; will trade for smaller car.

B & M MOTORS
2512 S. Michigan

LINCOLN 1941

Finished in black; white wall tires; fully equipped; looks and runs like new; must be seen to appreciate.

B & M MOTORS
2512 S. Michigan

Lincoln Zephyr—'38 4 dr. sed., 3 prac. new tires; $550. 5600 Diversey.

MERCURYS—'39, '40, '41

Convertibles, coupe sedans, 2 and 4 dr. sedans; radio and heater. May be purchased at ceiling price.

J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Open eves.

NASH—'39, 4-dr. sedan, excel. mech. cond., gd. tires, radio, htr., $585.
111 N. Clark.

OLDS—1936 ... "6" CYL. ... $385
OLDS—1938 ... "6" CYL. ... $545
OLDS—1937 ... "6" CYL. ... $425
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater. Below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Oldsmobile—'42 "6" 5 pass. club coupe. Htr., radio, w. w.'s, hydramatic drive. OPA. 1438 W. North-av. Sel. 10105.
Dealer, Lawndale 5664.

Oldsmobile—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; mod. 61; perfect cond.; good tires; private owner; by appt. only. Call Sac. 5952.
Cadillac—1939 sedan; very low mile.; radio. Must sell below ceiling.
Moss, 6727 S. Western.

Oldsmobile—'39 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; gd. tires, 3757 N. Ashland.
Oldsmobile—'38 trunk sedan, 6 cyl. Al cond., good tires; $525. Pat. 4202.
Oldsmobile—'41 4 dr. sedan, perf. cond., private party, 6810 Stony Island.
Packard—1940 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; gd. tires; very nice cond. Albany 1513.

Packard, '38 12 Cyl'der

5 passenger club coupe. Full de luxe equipment, white wall tires. Real high class, low mileage car in perfect condition. Sells $800 below OPA ceiling.
Spaulding 2929.

PACKARD—'39 CYL. '37 SEDAN.
Radio, htr., 5 good tires, trunk; clean. $213 down, balance 15 notes. Below OPA ceiling; OPA guarantee. No trades.
Sangercraft-Flotow. 4928 Broadway.

PACKARD—1935 ... "8" CYL. ... $525
4 door; 5 good tires; fully equipped. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Packard—1940 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; very nice condition. 4421 N. Mason.

'41 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE

6 passenger; radio and heater; low mileage; tires like new; car has been carefully driven. PRICED AT $1,281.
Frank Lynch Buick Co., 5330 Irving Pk.

PONTIAC—1940 Convertible coupe; radio, heater. A-1 tires; real bargain. To be seen at Loop Parking Lot, 8th-Michigan.

Pontiac—'38 6 cyl. de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; gd. tires; spotless appear.; bargain at OPA ceiling.
Clark-Maple Chev., 1038 N. Clark.

Pontiac—'39 convertible; rad., htr.; excellent cond.; bargain. 2550 N. Cicero.

Pontiac—1935 coach; will trade for baby grand piano. Br. 0634.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s.
TERMS. TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac—1941 5 pass. club coupe; 8 cyl. e., htr.; $1,200. 6704 S. Western.
Pontiac—'36 coupe; motor overhauled; $175. 1918 S. Christiana. Roc. 0479.

STUDEBAKER—1940
Commander—5 apss.; radio. Heater; gd. tires; excellent condition. STUDEBAKER, 7730 Stony Island-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't You Believe It? We're Selling 'Em and Cheap, Too! Save $100 to $1,000

"AS GOOD AS GOLD"
We'll go out of "Our Way" to give YOU an honest square deal.
BECAUSE: [1] We're out of the high rent district.
BECAUSE: [2] We don't need fancy trimmings or high pressure salesmen.
BECAUSE: [3] You don't pay for silk curtains, marble floors.

Original Owner Cars
WE WHOLESALE

'42 Olds sed. $1,495 | '42 Dodge sed. $995
'42 Ford sed. $995 | '42 Pont. sd. $1,495
'42 Buick sd. $1,495 | '42 Chev. sed. $995
'42 Stude. sedan. | '42 Plym. cpe. $895
'42 De Soto sedan. | '42 Willys sedan.
ONLY 1942s NEED OPA.

274 OTHER BARGAINS
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

'41 Plym. sed. $995 | '41 Ford sed. $995
'39 Plym. sed. $545 | '39 Chev. sed. $565
'41 Buick sedan. | '38 Plym. sed. $595
'41 Pont. club cpe. | '40 Chrys. sedan.
'41 Dodge sedan. | '40 Buick sedan.
'40 Willys sedan. | '40 Pontiac sedan.
'40 Olds sedan. | '40 Ford Tudor.
'40 Ford sedan. | '39 Chev. sedan.
'38 Hudson sed. | '39 Ford Tudor.
'38 Ford sed. $345 | '38 Pontiac sedan.
'37 Chev. sed. $245 | '38 Chev. coupe.
'36 Plym. sed. $245 | '36 Dodge sedan.
'38 Olds sedan. | '36 Chev. sedan.

43 MOST BEAUTIFUL CONVERTIBLES
Lowest Prices in Town!

1942 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1942 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE CPE.
1940 Plym. conv. | 1941 Olds conv.
1939 Ford conv. | 1941 Merc. conv.
1940 Nash conv. | 1941 Nash conv.

25 YEARS
This Same Location
CITY
1718 SOUTH STATE
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 7 P. M.
SUNDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS AT 4849 N. WESTERN

	Ceiling Price.	Our Price.
'37 Olds 4 dr. sed.; eqpd.	$ 613	$ 545
'39 Olds conv. cpe., r.&h.	950	950
'42 CADILLAC 7 p., Hydr.	OPA	OPA
[No OPA order necessary.]		
'41 Olds 4 door sedan...	1,468	1,468
'42 Plym. 4 dr. h.; OPA.	1,250	995
'42 Chev. 4 dr. sed.; h...	1,190	1,045
'41 De Soto 4 dr. sed.; h.	1,325	1,195
'40 Buick con. sd.; r. h.	1,900	1,395
'39 Stude. cus. coupe....	938	795
'42 Pontiac sed't; OPA..		Sac.
'41 Buick Spec. sedan...	1,535	1,495
'39 Packard club cpe...	1,025	895
'42 Ford c. c.; OPA; r., h.	1,333	1,295
'40 Buick spec. 4 d. sd..	1,133	1,095
'41 Olds sed't, hyd., r., h.	1,519	1,519

THESE CARS PROTECTED BY A WRITTEN OPA AUTHORIZED GUARANTEE FOR 30 DAYS AT HONESTLY ADVERTISED WHOLESALE PRICES.
BUY WHERE DEALERS MAKE THEIR HEADQUARTERS.

4849 N. WESTERN
CLOSED SUNDAYS. Open eves. till 10.

HEADQUARTERS FOR 1942 AUTOS
100 TO PICK FROM.
NEW LIMITED SUPPLY

DODGE, HUDSON, OLDSMOBILE, NASH, PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, STUDEBAKER, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO.

At ceiling prices. No trade req. OPA Certificate.
DEALERS WELCOME.
BERNARD BROS.
1038 Chicago-av., Evanston, Uni. 2127.

Hdqtrs. for Good Used Cars

We have nice selection of those well-cared-for Evanston and North Shore used cars. KELLY CAR CO.
1212 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON.

FORDS—'37, '38, '40, '41
Coupe sedans, 2 and 4 dr. sedans; radio and heater. May be purchased at ceiling price.
J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Open eves.

FORD—'41 STATION WAGON
Radio, heater. Very low mileage.
STUDEBAKER
1836 RIDGE-AV. EVANSTON.

Ford—1942 super de luxe 2 dr. sed.; low mileage; sacrifice; OPA. 6340 W. Belmont, before 8 p. m.

Ford—1940 4 dr. maroon sed.; radio, htr.; $895. Also 1941 sedan and cpes.
Moss, 6727 S. Western.

Hudson—'41 8-cyl. 4-door sedan; spotlight, radio, heater; low mileage; metallic bronze finish; like new. Can be seen University Gar., 1236 Loyola.

LINCOLN 1940
CONTINENTAL CONVERTIBLE

Driven very little; fully equipped; white wall tires; finished in a beautiful blue; will trade for smaller car.

B & M MOTORS
2512 S. Michigan

LINCOLN 1941

Finished in black; white wall tires; fully equipped; looks and runs like new; must be seen to appreciate.

B & M MOTORS
2512 S. Michigan

Lincoln Zephyr—'38 4 dr. sed., 3 prac. new tires; $550. 5600 Diversey.

MERCURYS—'39, '40, '41

Convertibles, coupe sedans, 2 and 4 dr. sedans; radio and heater. May be purchased at ceiling price.

J. A. LAVERY MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. Open eves.

NASH—'39, 4-dr. sedan, excel. mech. cond., gd. tires, radio, htr., $585.
111 N. Clark.

OLDS—1936 ... "6" CYL. ... $385
OLDS—1938 ... "6" CYL. ... $545
OLDS—1937 ... "6" CYL. ... $425
5 pass.; 5 like new tires, radio, heater. Below ceiling.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Oldsmobile—'42 "6" 5 pass. club coupe. Htr., radio, w. w.'s, hydramatic drive. OPA. 1438 W. North-av. Sel. 10105.
Dealer, Lawndale 5664.

Oldsmobile—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; mod. 61; perfect cond.; good tires; private owner; by appt. only. Call Sac. 5952.
Cadillac—1939 sedan; very low mile.; radio. Must sell below ceiling.
Moss, 6727 S. Western.

Oldsmobile—'39 4 dr. sedan; rad., htr.; gd. tires, 3757 N. Ashland.
Oldsmobile—'38 trunk sedan, 6 cyl. Al cond., good tires; $525. Pat. 4202.
Oldsmobile—'41 4 dr. sedan, perf. cond., private party, 6810 Stony Island.
Packard—1940 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; very nice condition. 4421 N. Mason.

'41 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE

6 passenger; radio and heater; low mileage; tires like new; car has been carefully driven. PRICED AT $1,281.
Frank Lynch Buick Co., 5330 Irving Pk.

PONTIAC—1940 Convertible coupe; radio, heater. A-1 tires; real bargain. To be seen at Loop Parking Lot, 8th-Michigan.

Pontiac—'38 6 cyl. de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; gd. tires; spotless appear.; bargain at OPA ceiling.
Clark-Maple Chev., 1038 N. Clark.

Pontiac—'39 convertible; rad., htr.; excellent cond.; bargain. 2550 N. Cicero.

Pontiac—1935 coach; will trade for baby grand piano. Br. 0634.

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TERMS. TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac—1941 5 pass. club coupe; 8 cyl. e., htr.; $1,200. 6704 S. Western.
Pontiac—'36 coupe; motor overhauled; $175. 1918 S. Christiana. Roc. 0479.

STUDEBAKER—1940
Commander—5 apss.; radio. Heater; gd. tires; excellent condition. STUDEBAKER, 7730 Stony Island-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER OFFERS YOU
100 Beautiful Cars
Most Below Ceiling
EVERY CAR PERFECT
COME IN AND SEE
THESE BARGAINS

'42 Packard sed.; a beauty ... OPA
'42 Pontiac sedan ... OPA
'41 Buick Super; sl. cpe. ... Barg.
'41 Pontiac Custom sed.; r., h. ... Barg.
'41 Chev. sedan; rad., htr. ... Barg.
'41 Cadillac sed.; rad., htr. ... Barg.
'41 Ford sup. de luxe sed.; r., h. ... Barg.
'41 Buick super; radio, heater. ... Barg.
'40 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr. ... Barg.
'40 Plym. de luxe sed.; rad., htr. ... Barg.
'40 Olds Cruiser sed.; rad., htr. ... Barg.
'40 Buick Super sed.; r. and h. ... Barg.
'40 Studebaker sed.; r. and h. ... $795
'40 Nash sed.; r. and h. ... $695
'40 Cadillac sed.; r. and h. ... $995
'39 Ford 85 sed.; r. and h. ... $595
'39 Dodge sedan; r. and h. ... $695
'39 Hudson sedan; r. and h. ... $595
'39 Packard conv. cpe.; r. and h. ... Barg.
'39 Plymouth sed.; r. and h. ... $495
'39 Chev. sed. $445 | '37 Chrys. sed. Barg.
'38 Buick sed. Barg. | '38 Olds. sed. $445
'38 Dodge sed. $445 | '37 DeSoto cp. $295
'38 Plym. sed. $395 | '37 Chev. sed. $345
'38 Chev. sed. $95 | '37 Terra sed. $295
'38 Chrys. sed. Barg. | '35 Ford sed. $145
'36 Buick sed. $295 | Model A Ford. Barg.

100 MORE BARGAINS
WRITTEN OPA GUARANTEE
OPEN EVES. TILL 9. ALL DAY SUN.
6111 S. HALSTED

BELOW CEILING PRICES

'42 BUICK SEDANETTE. OPA
'37 BUICK SEDAN ... $395
'37 DODGE SEDAN ... $395
'39 DE SOTO SEDAN ... $645
'39 PONTIAC 2 DOOR ... $645
'40 PLYMOUTH ... $695
'40 STUDE. CHAMP ... $695
'39 PLYM. SEDAN ... $545
71 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
1934s to 1942s
LOTS AND STORE COR. RACINE.
1150 W. JACKSON-BL.

CONVERTIBLE BARGAINS

'41 Chrysler N. Y. conv. club coupe.
'41 Ford convertible club coupe.
'40 Nash convertible club coupe.
'39 Studio. conv. sedan; r., h., ovrdr.
R. D. MACDONALD, NASH DLR.
1637 N. Cicero. Berk. 3122. Open eves.

Studebaker—'38 sed. Rad., htr. Angels Lamparello. 3506 W. Polk-st.

Station Wagon, 1938, new upholstery and top engine A1 cond.; good rubber. Write for particulars.
Address K L 98, Tribune.

Terraplane—1937 2 dr. sed., 6 cyl.; perfect condition. Shell Station, 67th and California. Republic 7131.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND TRACTORS
TO GET THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR
USED TRUCKS
CALL OR WRITE
MONARCH CALUMET 4400
2015 SOUTH STATE-ST.
Evenings and Sat. and Sun., And. 2782.

RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS

1931 Ford 157; low stakes, duals.
1934 Dodge 157, low stakes, duals.
1936 Chev., 157, high stakes, duals.
1936 G. M. C., 4 yard dump truck.
1941 Wh. 42 C. 50 panel, ¾-¾-1 ton.
Fords, Chev., Ints., Diam., Ts.
7158 Stony Island. Fal. 9600.
1941 Reo spr. cab tractor; hvy. duty.
1942 White 10-D, 5 ton tractor; gas.
1940 Chev. 1½ ton 12 ft. stake body.
1941 Chev. hvy. duty dump; 8.25x20.
1939 Mack 21 ton long wheelbase.
5 others. 4545 W. Madison. Mus. 7772.

'42 FORD—Long w. b. stake, 2 sp. ax. '42 DODGE—C. O. E. 10 whl. 2 speed axle, 18 ft. panel body. '40 FORD—C. O. E. dump truck, 2 speed axle. '38 PLYMOUTH—Sedan delivery. 30 OTHERS, ALL MAKES, MODELS. Nelson-Hirschberg, 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—1942 new dump truck; heavy duty 2 speed axle; 20 ft. body. C. 3 ton. 1942; new 178 in. w. b. tandem axle; OPA.
CROSSTOWN MOTOR CO.
4656 Washington-blvd. Est. 2226.

WHITE-W. A. 22—1941

Tractors in exc. mech. condition; good tires; equip. with safety tanks, 5th wheels, hand valves, etc.; also open and closed top trailers, 020 N. May-st. 1939 Wh. 77 and largest trailer equipped with ice machine. Good condition; excellent rubber. Call Superior 5816.
Fruehauf—24 ft. long Reefer trailer; 9 ft. air lock doors; 60x20 floor; 4 ton well ins. Mr. Smith, 3315 S. Parnell.

FORD—NEW 40 PASSENGER BUS.
COMPLETE. OPA CERTIF. NECESS.
Sangercraft-Flotow. 4928 Broadway.

DODGE—1936 ½ TON PANEL.
Pre-war tires; OPA certificate nec.
Sangercraft-Flotow. 4928 Broadway.
'41 super-power White tractor—5 speed transmission with 2 speed axle; 5 truck like new. 3210 W. Chicago-avenue.
Dodge—1938 1½ ton panel truck; 1936 White furniture van; model 704; motor just newly overhauled. Lexington 1407.
1 Federal 6 wheeler dump—new rubber tires; 1 A. C. Mack dump; good tires; 2 spares. 4116 Peterson. Mil. 3300.
For sale—1937 C. O. E. mach. tractor; 1938 highway trailer. Good condition. tires; fairly good cond. Albany 1513.

Packard, '38 12 Cyl'der

5 passenger club coupe. Full de luxe equipment, white wall tires. Real high class, low mileage car in perfect condition. Sells $800 below OPA ceiling.
Spaulding 2929.

PACKARD—'39 CYL. '37 SEDAN.
Radio, htr., 5 good tires, trunk; clean. $213 down, balance 15 notes. Below OPA ceiling; OPA guarantee. No trades.
Sangercraft-Flotow. 4928 Broadway.

PACKARD—1935 ... "8" CYL. ... $525
4 door; 5 good tires; fully equipped. Below ceiling; trade not necessary.
BRADY, 6323 S. ASHLAND.

Packard—1940 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; very nice condition. 4421 N. Mason.

'41 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE

6 passenger; radio and heater; low mileage; tires like new; car has been carefully driven. PRICED AT $1,281.
Frank Lynch Buick Co., 5330 Irving Pk.

PONTIAC—1940 Convertible coupe; radio, heater. A-1 tires; real bargain. To be seen at Loop Parking Lot, 8th-Michigan.

Pontiac—'38 6 cyl. de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; gd. tires; spotless appear.; bargain at OPA ceiling.
Clark-Maple Chev., 1038 N. Clark.

Pontiac—'39 convertible; rad., htr.; excellent cond.; bargain. 2550 N. Cicero.

Pontiac—1935 coach; will trade for baby grand piano. Br. 0634.

PONTIAC—'41s, '40s, '39s.
TERMS. TRADE. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

Pontiac—1941 5 pass. club coupe; 8 cyl. e., htr.; $1,200. 6704 S. Western.
Pontiac—'36 coupe; motor overhauled; $175. 1918 S. Christiana. Roc. 0479.

STUDEBAKER—1940
Commander—5 apss.; radio. Heater; gd. tires; excellent condition. STUDEBAKER, 7730 Stony Island-av.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

SEE DOYLE FOR HIGHEST PRICES
ALL MAKES '35 TO '42
"YOU WILL DO WELL IF YOU'LL CALL US BEFORE YOU SELL"
NORMAL 3218
EVENINGS TIL 9—ALL DAY SUN.
6111 SO. HALSTED

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER
WANTS YOUR CAR
SEE US FIRST
CALL
ROCKWELL 4060
WILL BUY ANY CAR
OR
WE WILL COME OUT.
3152 Ogden at Kedzie
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US
20TH CENTURY MOTORS
WANTS YOUR CAR!
WE ARE PAYING CHICAGO'S HIGHEST PRICES

We Pay Off Finance Co. Give you Equity in Cash. If You Can't Drive In, I Will Come Out with the Money. CALL ME—ME. PRICE.
MULberry 5800
3315 N. CICERO
OPEN EVES. TILL 9—ALL DAY SUN.

WE WANT YOUR CAR
WILL PAY ALL CASH AND LOTS OF IT
For Clean Cars—Any Make
OLDSMOBILE DEALER
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22 ++B Tues., Aug. 29, 1944.

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PERSONNEL MGR. ..... $5,000-$6,000
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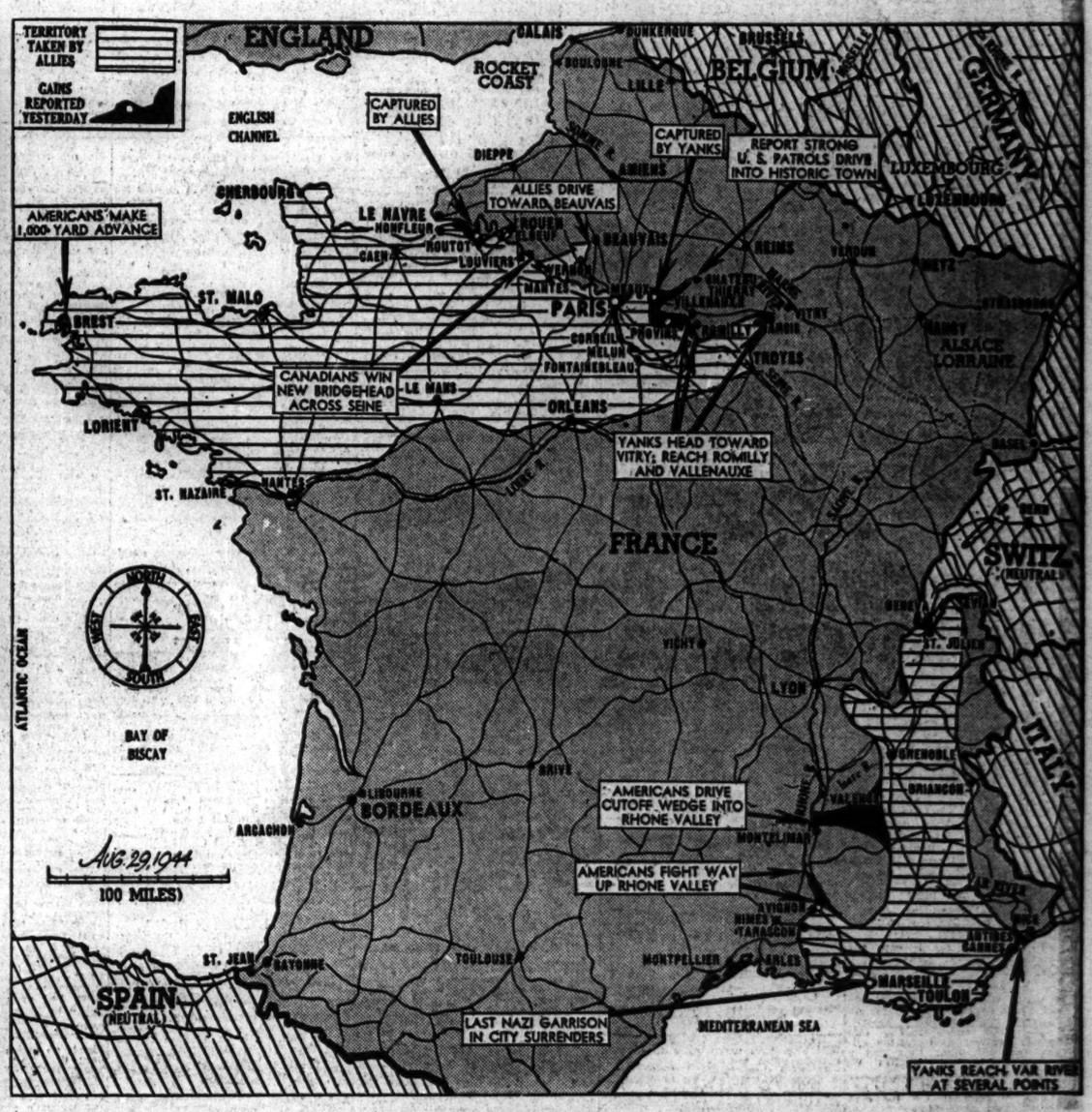
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Yanks Swarm Onto Battlegrounds of Last War—New Photos of Paris Fighting and Liberation

(Paris story on page 3.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto; British Official Photo; By Signal Corps Radio.]

PARISIANS CROUCH BEHIND ALLIED TANK AS GERMANS SNIPE FROM CATHEDRAL



LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THF BATTLES FOR FRANCE TOLD IN LEGENDS.

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

French girls rush to greet American soldiers upon their arrival in Paris. While one girl climbs on truck, another dances in the street (right foreground) with a Yank. Notre Dame cathedral is in background.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Signal Corps Radio.]

PARISIANS SCURRY OR HUG PAVING AS SNIPERS FIRE FROM NOTRE DAME.

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Via Signal Corps Radio.]

Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Joseph Koenig, French commander of Paris; Lt. Gen. Bradley, and British Air Marshal Arthur Tedder (left to right) in Paris after its liberation.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

High German officers marching thru streets of Paris after being captured by French patriot forces.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

French Forces of Interior in Paris rescue a Frenchman who collaborated with Germans after angry countrymen had stripped him of his pants during rioting.